# KANSAS STATE



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# Campus officer charged

A K-State Police officer was arrested Saturday night on four counts of taking aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

Harry Woodruff was brought into the Riley County Police Department Saturday night for questioning and was subsequently arrested. He is confined in the Riley County Jail with bond set at \$7,500. He will be arraigned at 1 p.m. today.

Woodruff has worked for the campus police for two years. He also worked for the RCPD in the 1970s.

A source in the K-State Police Department, who asked to remain anonymous, said the background check done before Woodruff was hired showed him unsuitable for employment, but that the check was ignored

"He failed his background check," the source said. "The chief was advised of this and hired him anyway.

"On background investigation, they found he worked for the RCPD in the '70s and left under suspicious circumstances," the source said. "This was known by Chief Beckom when he (Woodruff) was hired.

"Beckom hired this guy, and complaints were made to the University, and the University did nothing about it."

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom denied

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# 2 arrested on campus in drug raid

The president of Black Student Union and another man were arrested at Jardine Terrace Apartments Aug. 9 on counts of unlawful use of a telephone to arrange the sale of a controlled substance.

John Kitchings, senior in psychology and BSU president, and Daryl Folse, 31, were among several people caught in a citywide drug raid, said Officer Darla Gee of the Riley County Police Department.

Folse was also charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy to sell

Kitchings was released on \$4,000 bond and will be arraigned in court today. Folse was released on \$10,000 bond.

Kitchings said he is innocent. "I was charged with talking on the telephone

about the possession, manufacture or distribution of drugs," Kitchings said.

"It was very unspecific," he said. "I was not

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A small group (ABOVE) watches rock cover band Mere Mortals Friday evening at Agglefest '92. Mark Walker, freshman undecided, (RIGHT) gets his kicks otherwise during the show.

# Last Aggieville blast before class

"Everything was under control, no big disturbances. We had, of course, a lot of alcohol violations, but that's nothing new for this time of year."

> RCPD OFFICER DARLA GEE

RICHARD ANDRADE

Jason Wright risked skin cancer for a good cause Friday afternoon and learned a few things in the

"I'm burnt to a crisp," said Wright, program director for KMKF-FM 101.5, otherwise known as K-Rock.

K-Rock and TCI Cable of Manhattan were the main sponsors of Aggiefest '92, a day-long music fest that featured live performances from Elmo & the Deadbeats, Mere Mortals, Nash Vegas Cowhands, Salty Iguanas and the headliners. the Romantics. The band XYZ was also scheduled to play, Wright said, but the band's bus broke down.

The event took place in the parking lot at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets, providing plenty of room for milling about, as well as easy access to the beer gardens of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Kites's Bar & Grille.

Proceeds from the event went to

the Michael Meyer Bone Marrow Transplant Fund and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

A city ordinance prohibited Aggiefest patrons from carrying alcohol into the cordoned-off parking lot where the bands played, a circumstance that was blamed for a sparse crowd early in the afternoon. Most people spent their time drinking legally in the beer gardens, usually only several feet from the music area.

"Personally, I disagree with the city ordinance, but it is an ordinance, and we abide by that," said Wright, adding that he thought many of the city's and University's policies regarding alcohol lack consistency.

"I wish there were fewer double standards," Wright said.

It could be argued the absence of alcohol was a reason for the relatively trouble-free atmosphere that reigned at Aggiefest '92.

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### **NEWS DIGEST**

### RAIN DOUSES **WILDFIRES** SOMEWHAT

(AP) Overnight rain and some snow dampened fireravaged Idaho Sunday, and fresh firefighters buoyed those working on 15 wildfires that have burned across nearly 30,000 acres of range

In Northern California, residents began assessing property damage from a 63,000-acre fire in Shasta County that raged for a

fourth day. Idaho's largest blaze, the 235,250-acre Foothills fire, grew 3,250 acres overnight, but Boise National Forest spokesman Ken Cabe said fire managers were unruffled.

Fire crews hope to complete fire lines around the blaze by Sept. 6.

### **BAKER MOVES** TO NEW POST

WASHINGTON (AP) -James Baker bowed out quietly Sunday after three and a half years as secretary of state. Lawrence Eagleburger, acting secretary of state, takes over today, bringing 35 years of foreignpolicy experience to the job.

Baker now takes up his duties as White House chief of staff.

### NO-FLY ZONE LIKELY IN IRAQ

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) President Bush is close to announcing that the United States will impose a no-fly zone over southern Iraq, warning that Saddam Hussein's warplanes will be shot down if they attempt to attack Shiite Muslims, the White House said Sunday.

### **HURRICANE ANDREW**

# Florida braces for deadly storm

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew surged relentlessly toward southern Florida on Sunday, and forecasters warned it would be the most powerful storm to hit the United States in decades. More than 1 million residents were told to flee.

The hurricane ripped into the Bahamas Sunday afternoon with 120 mph winds, heavy rain and surging tides. The outlying eastern islands of

Abaco and Eleuthera were hit first. Four deaths have been reported.

"It's on a dead course for South Florida. I hoped I would never experience this," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. We've not seen anything like this in the past few decades.

Gov. Lawton Chiles issued a state of emergency and activated National Guard forces as Andrew grew to a

Category 4 storm, the same as Hurricane Hugo in 1989, with winds of 150 mph.

Forecasters expected it to reach Category 5 — the worst category, with winds topping 155 mph - as it crossed the Gulf Stream to Florida.

"I'm prepared for the worst," said Jim McDermott, 65, of Marathon, who spent Sunday evening at a Red Cross s

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**BRAMLAGE** 

# Good luck, Brooks fans: Lottery for tickets

K-State students will have one last chance to get tickets for the Sept. 12 Garth Brooks show at Bramlage Coliseum.

However, they'd better tie rabbits' feet on their cowboy hats and put lucky coins in their

There will be a special lottery Monday, Aug. 31, at Bramlage to allocate at least 2,500 tickets that have been specifically reserved by Brooks' management for K-

State students. Although that probably

won't be enough to meet demand, Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said even getting the 2,500 tickets was a

surprise. "This is not a normal occurrence," he said. "We requested that they hold an

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### **BROOKS LOTTERY RULES**

You must be a K-Stale student and have your fee receipt.
 Students who have tickets from the general mail order are not allowed to participate.

3. Payment must be by cash,

personal check or money order.

4. There is a purchase limit of two



### **FOLLOW UP**

# **Improvements** for mainframe

JENNIFER BEALS

After eight months of study, planning and research, the future of the K-State mainframe will be dealt with on a local level.

With the decision made, improvements will be made to the existing mainframe beginning in two years as part of a five-year plan.

Originally, members of the Computer Information Technology Advisory Committee and its three sub-committees, combined with Provost James Coffman and Vice Provost Bob Kruh, examined a possible merger with the University of Kansas or using the storage and memory capacities of the IBM mainframe based in Boulder, Colo.

Late last spring, committee members met with IBM representatives to hear presentations on using a supplementary mainframe, or outsourcing. If K-State had chosen to use IBM's services, the diskstorage devices would have been kept in Dallas.

During that same week last spring, KU representatives met with K-State administrators to discuss possible consolidation. At that time, Richard Mann, chief administrator of computer facilities at KU, was submitting a draft of a partnership agreement.

Although the process of weighing the pros and cons of each option had taken more than eight months, the issue of transferring academic, enrollment and financial aid records didn't come up until Coffman and Kruh proposed it in a Computing and Network Services staff meeting in February.

When the issue of a possible merger was raised, Stephen Welch, interim director of computing and

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network services, said the first option to be considered by CITAC committee members was to set up future guidelines.

'We wanted to look at the desired outcome matched up with the overall picture," he said. "We realized we wanted to look ahead and position ourselves five years later to see if we would be on target with where technology is going to put us."

In addition to a group of officials working on a decision, Welch said administrators met with college deans, Faculty Senate, students and CNS staff to hear their concerns.

Even though the decision has been made, Welch said changes will begin within the next two

"Within the next two years we'll be making a set of discrete improvements," he said. "The three years following, new dollars will come into the program along with the reallocation of present dollars to make significant progress and dramatically improve the networks."

Welch said the most important aspect is the network that ties the system together.

An number of improvements will result from the decision. Public labs will be upgraded, and facilities will be improved for students who rely on high-performance computing, Welch said. This is used for intensive scientific calculations, which require computers to complete 100 million or billion operations per second. The mainframe now generates about 28 million operations per

Also, electronic classrooms, which use a link system that includes instructional video, will be

### **POLICE REPORTS**

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

At 10:55 p.m., a report was taken in Lot A-12 for three suspects in possession of beer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

At 1:13 a.m., Melissa L. Schmidt, 1221 Ratone, reported a purse stolen from her car and damage to the driver's side window. Loss was \$150.

At 1:40 a.m., a Shop Quik employee at 1816 Claffin reported that someone left without paying for gas. Loss was estimated at \$18.18.

At 2:02 a.m., two empty beer kegs porch at 1850 Claffin, No. 9. Loss was \$106. were reported stolen from the front

At 2:16 a.m., Frank L. Fulton, 2525 Ebock St. Owensboro, Ky., was arrested in Marysville on a warrant for failure to appear for a DUI. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond. At 2:45 a.m., Ginny L.

Stichternath, 2125 Buckingham, No. 12, was arrested for a DUI in the 1100 block of Bluemont. She was released on a \$500 bond. At. 3:22 a.m., Eric Deeds, 517

Kearney, No. 6, reported a men's 21speed bike taken from 1031 Moro, No. 4. Loss was \$484. At 7:58 a.m., Karl Norris, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 67, reported a

major damage, non-injury accident with a utility pole. At 10:06 a.m., Virgil Cobb, 114 Redbud Estates, reported minor

damage to his car after a hit-and-run

At 10:55 a.m., Karen Streeter, 2412 Marion, reported two speakers and an AM/FM cassette receiver stolen from her car while it was parked in the 1100 block of Moro. Loss was \$300. At 11:19 a.m., James McAllister,

1023 Yuma, No. 2, reported damage to his car window. Loss was \$200. At 12:10 p.m., Nancy Miller, 1819

Todd, reported a mountain bike stolen. Loss was \$200. At 12:30 p.m., David Bruchfield,

3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 34, reported a woman's mountain bike taken from his residence. Loss was

At 1:44 p.m., Jon S. Morrison, 3136 Lundin, No. 6, suffered a neck injury, but refused treatment by Riley County Ambulance after he was involved in a vehicle accident in the 400 block of Bluemont, Ward A. Stockamp, 1725 Fairchild Ave. and Dennis E. Arnold, 1030 Gardenway, Apt. A, were also involved in the incident.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### MONDAY, AUGUST 24

■K-State Rowing Association will meet at 6 p.m. at 2302 Timbercreek for returning/varsity rowers.

■UFM class registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Table 1

■The Union will sponsor a Service Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard to answer questions about cable TV,

telephone, local bank accounts, newspaper services and more.

■The Union will sponsor "College Fund-amentals" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Derby 134 for students financing their own education.

■The Union will sponsor "Choosing a Major" from 6 to 7 p.m. in Derby 134 for students undecided. Campus resources will be

■"Just Guys" will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss men's issues and interpersonal relationships.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

■Union Service Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union

"Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. This is essential for 1992-93 test-takers.

■"Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union 205.

Freshmen and new students in the College of Education will meet at 7 p.m. in Burt 101.

"Using Library Resources" demonstrations will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the K-State Union Main Floor by the Wildcat Card

■"There's More to K-State Than Books" will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in Derby 134. The presentation will explain student activities and

■"Building Bridges" will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Derby 134 to discuss the importance of culture and diversity.

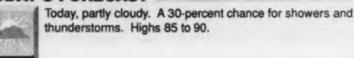
### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

■Computing and Network Services will sponsor a free lecture on using the CMS operating system on the University mainframe from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

■"Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Union 204.

### WEATHER

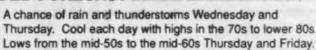
### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cooler. A 50-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80.

### EXTENDED FORECAST



### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Havana	91/77	clear
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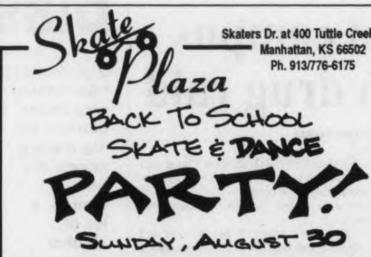
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# **English GTAs**' relocation seen as inconvenient

The English graduate teaching assistants have moved their desks from Denison Hall to Nichols Hall basement, which some GTAs say will be an inconvenience for them as well as students.

Sarah Cunningham, president of the Student Association for Graduates in English, said she feels being in the same room will be confusing, tense and crowded.

"With all of us in one area and no separation between about 50 desks, I can see us getting very tense," Cunningham said. "Once they find where we are at, they will have to wait in this small hallway while other students are walking in

and out constantly. " ... we are We figured most of the going to be students will moved again be lucky if next year. they can find us over there." will It

This is the worst part also be of the inconvenient situation, to be located and it is away from Eisenhower becoming and Denison annoying." halls, Cunningham said. Before,

SARAH CUNNINGHAM

convenient to make copies and do other things with the office right down the hall. Now, we will have to be organized and plan more.

going to be moved again next year," Cunningham said. "This is the worse part of the situation, and it is becoming annoying."

However, being in the same room will be helpful for the new GTAs, Cunningham said. Nichols has windows and phones which is a look on the brighter side.

"This should work better because there is more room," said Dean Hall, English department head. "The teachers will have their own desks. Also, they will be located in the same room which will be more convenient for the students to find."

The former GTA offices were replaced with a new computerized writing lab and a small conference room. These rooms have been carpeted and remodeled for a homelike look.

"These will mainly be used by freshmen," Hall said. "The lab, which cost about \$80,000, was purchased through a grant the department received in December."

The lab will be used by students on a walk-in basis to type their papers. Assistants will be available to help them with any questions or problems they might have.

The small conference room will be used for talking with students individually at a table.

"The idea of a conference room was to provide the students with something besides a classroom atmosphere." Hall said. "The teachers can arrange the tables to talk to several students or just one at their convenience."



Afternoon Stroll

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Renee Perry, graduate student in geology, walks with her brother, Nate, freshman in education, and sister, Angie, senior in journalism and mass communications, past a napping man near Cardwell Hall Friday night.

### SGA to face many of the same issues

**SHAWN BRUCE** 

New year, many of the same

Student Government Association is hoping many of them can be resolved through new people, and hopefully, new ideas.

"There's been a special effort to bring in new people," said Student Senate Chairman Ian Bautista. When you have the same people and same issues, you stagnate."

Those new faces will first have to tackle Senate's leftover business. One of the biggest issues is how to respond to a Black Student Union Jackie McClaskey. memorandum addressing such issues as a multicultural curriculum and minority faculty hiring.

"We've shown moral support for all of the issues that BSU has brought up and will continue to do so," said Student Body President

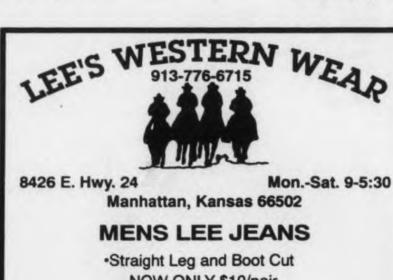
McClaskey is also serving on a Board of Regents committee to tackle many of the same issues with which BSU is concerned. She said she is hopeful it will improve the multicultural climate, not only at K-State, but systemwide.

Bautista said there's a limit in how much Student Senate can do to meet BSU's demands.

"Our hands are really tied," he said. "We're already on record supporting the same basic kinds of

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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# **Hussein still pain for Bush**

THE ISSUE

Recent events in Iraq have put **President Bush** in the hot seat during this election year.

WE SUGGEST

**Bush should** either take strong positive action or leave the issue alone until after the election.

He won't say he will, he won't say he won't.

That's the stance President Bush took a week ago following a New York Times report that the United States was planning on picking a fight with pesky Iraq in order to finish business that should have been could the sleaziest of sleaze campaigns. completed months ago.

Riding semi-high on the crest of the GOP convention, Bush now faces the task of righting some embarrassing wrongs, Iraq being one of them.

Hussein in recent months have made Bush with an uncontrollable child.

For the second time in little over a decade, a Muslim leader has had direct let Hussein continue to walk all over him. influence on an American election. We all remember the Iranian hostage crisis possibly costing Jimmy Carter a second term in 1980.

Now, after repeatedly bullying United Nations' weapons-inspection teams and brazenly squeezing concessions from the U.N. coalition that drubbed them in their own backyard, Iraq has been doing more damage to Bush's re-election bid than

Poor George, he can't win.

Only a few days ago Bush's new campaign manager, James Baker III, announced a fresh concentration on longignored domestic issues. A crisis with The antics of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein now could tear that to shreds, giving the Democrats more ammunition at look like a helpless babysitter burdened a time when they have more than they know what to do with.

> On the other hand, Bush can't afford to After all, Hussein is well aware that this is an election year (He gets HBO and CNN, remember?) and you can bet he'll milk Bush's dilemma for all that it's worth.

# Three cheers for Charlie Thomas

THE ISSUE

Charlie Thomas and the staff at Bramlage deserve recognition for their recent concert billings.

business.

His rumpled sports coat, cheerful nature the surrounding area.

But appearances certainly don't tell the requests for a ticket lottery.

managed to bring bands like Van Halen, Chicago, and Def Leppard to K-State. Even the hottest act in music today, Garth remember those who pay his salary. Brooks, will be making a Little Apple stop Sept. 12.

And it's not just music. Bramlage, under Guns and Roses? Thomas, has or will offer in the future,

Bramlage Coliseum Director Charlie circuses, dancing horses and the ever-Thomas doesn't look like a man who popular professional wrestling. It's all part would be successful in the entertainment of a philosophy of giving people a little bit of everything.

He's not perfect, as recently exhibited by and slightly protruding stomach remind mixed-up communication to potential you of your best friend's dad instead of a ticket buyers over the Brooks' concert. man responsible for the entertainment of Ticket buyers were first told they would 20,000 students, along with the whole of have to wait in line, then told over summer break that they would have to mail in ticket

However, it is nice to see that Thomas In the past four years alone, Thomas has has supported the idea of having a set number of tickets reserved for a studentonly lottery. It's nice to see someone

### READERS WRITE

FROM THE OPINION PAGE EDITOR

### Your letters are needed and desired

t all started last week when I crawled out of bed one morning, or afternoon, and realized that in a few short days I would be the next Collegian Opinion Page editor.

Me, an editor. What a laugh. I can barely spell my own last name right half the time, and here I am making a stab at an editor's job. I've had professors curse my writing as dull and esoteric, people I don't even know tell me that I'm full of, well, you know what, and mental gremlins telling me that I shouldn't quit my day job.

But sometimes, and for me most of the time, common sense is overshadowed by a curious little desire to do something different. As a further example, I give you bungee jumping. Or watching the Home Shopping Network. Not that I've done these things, mind you, but being a Collegian editor has to rank up there somewhere.

So I figure for the next semester I'll be a walking target. A repository for a gajillion views and ideas, problems and solutions. I can only hope that my shrink has plenty of open time on his schedule. Heaven knows I'll probably make more than one visit.

By the same token though, I also hope that all of you will take the opportunity to send me your views. Even if it's tied to a brick and tossed through my window. Or carved into my car's paint job.

If you have a view, however, the most effective way of getting someone to read it is to limit it to about 150 words, be brief and to the point. Then drop it by Kedzie 106. Make sure to bring ur student ID. Of course, we reserve the right to edit it for semester for the books.

Anyway, this is your opinion page, and I will make every effort possible to see that your hate mail makes it in. That's why we've decided to devote more space to your letters. Where this

column is is where they will appear. A couple

other things - if you don't 1 i k e something you read, let us know. The entire staff has d a counseling to cure us our



**JARED** 

godhead syndromes, and we're just regular students like yourselves, trying to make a buck and get a little experience.

Those of you who have been around awhile know how creepy my photographs tend to be. Well, this is one of the few times that you'll have to endure it. I see it as my civic duty to finally relieve the campus of having to gaze on my mug. Plus, you now know what I look like, so feel free to assault me on campus if you so feel the need. And I won't print any letters remarking about my mug, so save your energy thank you very much.

So onward and upward. It's a ripe season this semester, with the election and all, so there'll be plenty to keep an eye on. Undoubtedly, we'll say some good things and not so good things. But with a little luck and a lot of caffeine, it'll be one

Thanks, Charlie. Now could you get on the phone and see if you can get U2 or

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# Clinton dodging barbs

HOUSTON - In an ironic switch on the controversy that dogged Dan Quayle four years ago, Presi'nt Bush's campaign strategists are trying to make an issue of Bill Clinton's Vietnam-era draft record.

It's going to take adroit handling to take advantage now of a topic that nagged their own vice presidential nominee last time. But the Bush people think they can use it to boost the Republican ticket among men middle-aged and up, particularly the middle-class and blue-collar voters they're trying to reclaim. To that generation, military service equaled patriotism, a legacy of World War II.

Clinton and Quayle both avoided the Vietnam draft, the vice president by enlisting in the Indiana National Guard, the Democratic presidential nominee through a student and ROTC deferment and, later, the luck of a high draft-lottery

But Quayle says "there's a big difference" because he chose to serve by joining the National Guard, and Clinton chose not to serve at all. Clinton says he relinquished a deferment and voluntarily put his name into the draft pool in 1969, but drew a high

**MEARS** 

Vice President and columnist for the Associated Press

number and was not called.

The draft question became one of Clinton's campaign headaches back in New Hampshire; he dealt with it in detail then, and when it comes up now, he says he did nothing wrong.

"All I've been asked about by the press is a woman I didn't sleep with and a draft I didn't dodge," he lamented of those so-called character issues during the New Hampshire presidential primary

Now the Bush campaign is out to revive the second of those topics, the draft, in the fall campaign.

There was no subtlety from conservative Patrick Buchanan. "When Bill Clinton's turn came in Vietnam, he sat up in a dormitory in

Oxford, England, and figured out how to dodge the draft," Buchanan

"We'll be talking about the values of George Bush vs. those of Bill Clinton, talking about a man who quit school to go fight for his country and one who went to school to avoid fighting for it," said Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming. Bush flew combat missions in the Pacific in World War II as the youngest pilot in the Navy.

Questions like that were a problem for Quayle almost from the day he was chosen for the Bush ticket. He enlisted in the Indiana National Guard in 1969 after his college deferment ended. There were suggestions, which he denied, that family influence helped him get the Guard slot that kept him out of the draft. He said his unit could have been activated any time during the six years he served.

In Houston, Quayle said there's no comparison between Clinton's record and his. "I wore the uniform for six years," he said in an NBC-TV interview. "I chose to serve my country. Bill Clinton chose not to.

# Auditions offer students role in K-State productions

With a new semester of new classes full of new faces and new work, the thought of something else new may just send you running for

a brand-spanking-new straitjacket. But, hey, new is good, and here's your chance as K-State theater productions fall auditions begin

Encompassing four shows, the tryouts are open in the most literal sense of the word. Any full- or parttime student can show up and try his or her hand at the thespian arts.

We basically need students from all different levels of abilities, so they really don't need to be shy," said Marci Maullar, assistant professor of theater and general manager of theater productions.

"Directors look not only at your abilities, but also at whether or not you fit the part in the production," Maullar said. "And even then, they will sometimes take a chance and try to bring a new dimension to the character.

The shows include three K-State Theatre Group productions: the popular musical comedy "The Best

Country's Good" and the studentdirected "The Ladies of Sharp End."

Ebony Theatre Co. also will have auditions for "The First Breeze of Summer."

In the audition process, the students choose which production they want to try out for, then give a reading from the script. Those who choose a musical will be evaluated

After the first round of auditions, the directors select those they wish to call back, after which they meet with other directors to see who wants whom for which productions.

Usually, one person will not be involved in more than one production at a time; however, it is possible if the individual has small

Practices are from 7 to 10 p.m.

Monday through Friday for seven to eight weeks, and then for the run of the show, from two days to two weeks.

"It's a very real commitment," Maullar said.

"Often, it is something that theater majors can do but that nonmajors really have to consider," she said. "They can, however, receive

one hour of credit for participation." Also needed are musicians for AUDITION INFORMATION

Auditions for three K-State Theatre productions and one Ebony Theatre Co. WHEN: 7 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday WHERE: Lobby of Nichols Hall

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"The Best Little Whorehouse in

"Any KSU student can try out,

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students for the musical," Maullar said. "We are really interested in multicultural casting and are really trying to get the word out."



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# Small crowd only disappointment at concert

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

was only one disappointing aspect of Friday afternoon's Aggiefest '92.

The concert was from noon to 8 p.m. in the parking lot at 12th and Laramie streets, it was a beautiful day, the five bands all played powerful sets, it only cost \$3 to get in and free T-shirts were given out. REVIEW

Unfortunately, for the first three bands, it seemed like only about 20 people were there.

Elmo and the Deadbeats opened the show. One of the highlights of their set was a cover of the Fabulous Thunderbirds' mid-'80s hit "Wrap it Up."

After Elmo and the Deadbeats came Mere Mortals, who played adequately for about half an hour, followed by the Nash Vegas Cowhands.

The Cowhands boast a sound "deep from the heart of Dixie," according to the lead singer. The Cowhands delivered just that with songs like "An American Boy" and "Walking in Circles."

The band, which comes from Phoenix, was playing a gig in Hays when it received the offer to play at

Aggiefest. The Salty Iguanas took the stage after the Cowhands. About 100 people finally showed up for the band's mostly instrumental set. The Iguanas performed with more energy than the night before at the Wareham Opera House, and they also played without their customary psychedelic cooking-oil light show.

The Romantics finally took the stage about 6:30 p.m. They played an energetic set, including "What I Like About You," "Talking in Your Sleep" and "One in a Million."

"It was awesome. When they started playing 'What I Like About You,' about 100 people were out there slam dancing. It was intense," said Jerrod Roh, junior in secondary education.

The show ended with a two-song encore by the Romantics. About 500 people had finally arrived by the end of the night.



Headlining Aggiefest '92, the Romantics play their '80s hit "What I Like About You" to an enthusiastic crowd of fans. Aggiefest '92 started at noon and ended when the Romantics finished their set about 9 p.m.

### Festival deemed

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"Everything was under control, no big disturbances," said Officer Jee of the Riley County Police Department. "We had, of course, a lot of alcohol violations, but that's nothing new for this time of the

James Volker's biggest calamity as a security personnel for the event came even before the shows started

when he ejected two inebriated gentlemen from the stage area.

"I had to take out two winos," said Volker, senior in pre-dentistry. "They weren't really hurting anyone, but they were a problem

waiting to happen. I could see one of them tripping over a wire and hurting himself."

Wright deemed Aggiefest '92 a qualified success. "We made money, and we do

have money to donate to the causes," he said. "I think people ended up having a good time.

"This was definitely a learning experience," Wright said. "It'll be even bigger and better next year."

Should I see The Neville Brothers in Rio. Or Trashan Sinatras in Tokyo Ican't deal with all these decisions. Yeah,

# Program helps minority

ROY GRABER

For the second consecutive year, the College of Engineering will be operating with an additional \$30,000 in its budget.

In June 1990, Andrew Cordero, Minority Engineering Program director, received a call about grant proposals from Atlantic Richfield Co. The grant would be offered to help install a program called "A Wise Investment in Student Excellence." The basis of WISE was to help expand the minority student program within the college.

"Minority students are really atrisk students because the programs here are not originally designed to well match with students from a different ethnic background," Cordero said.

"Most minority students tend to come from closely knit backgrounds and communities. When they come to a campus of 20,000 students without any family members, it puts up barriers that are hard to overcome. WISE tries to overcome this feeling of isolation."

One of the program's components is grouping minority students together in common course sections like chemistry or college algebra. An orientation is also offered to help students learn important study skills, as well as to teach new students to adapt to a college student lifestyle.

Workshops are also held to encourage group effort on difficult classroom-related projects.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said that WISE should not only help the college by means of retention, but also in terms of recruitment.

"We're trying to get more minorities in engineering," he said. "We need more minorities and women, but we don't quite have all of the role models because the college is mostly all white males. The numbers are getting larger, but not as large as we want them. Now we are trying to compensate or adjust that.'

There were 25 students who participated in the WISE program last year. Cordero said there were roughly 13 students who were eligible to participate, but did not.

Though the program's intent was to keep students interested and enrolled in the college, Cordero said that he could not measure the extent of success in that category until he saw the amount of participating students who returned to K-State for the semester.

"You never actually know who is going to show until registration is finished and classes start," he said.

Cordero said program's could be measured by comparing the grade point average of students participating in the WISE program to those who don't. Those participating had a grade point average nearly one grade point above those who didn't participate.

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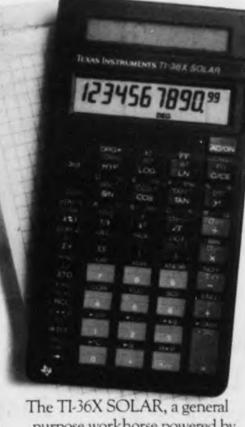
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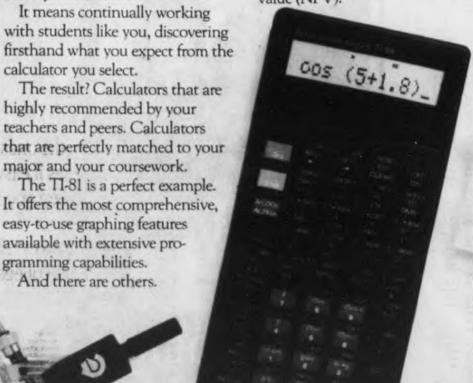
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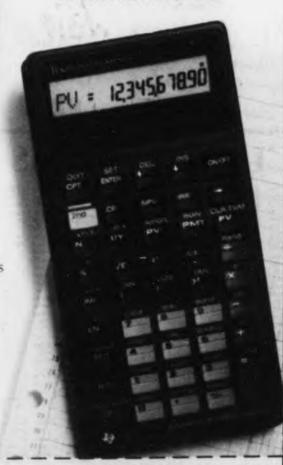
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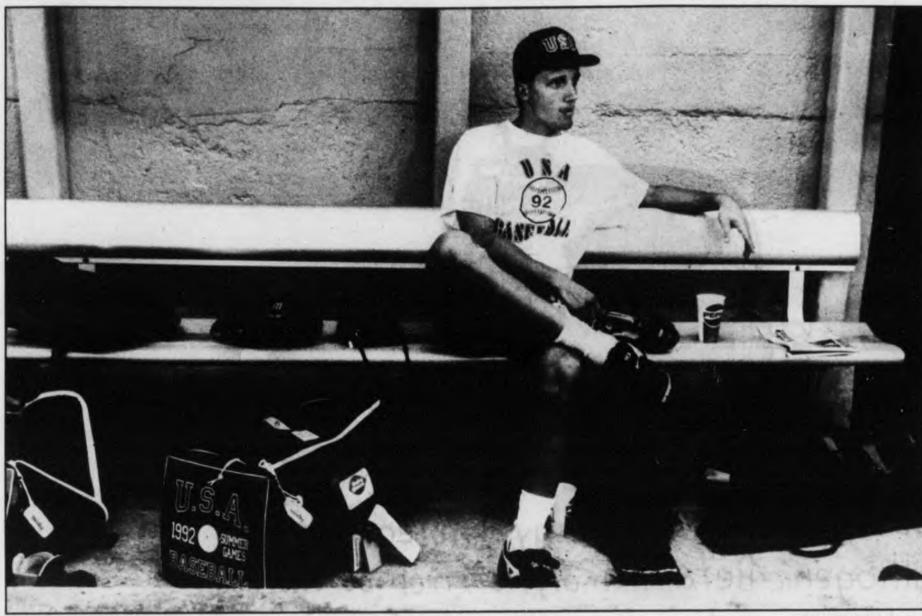
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# 'An unbelievable experience'



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Craig Wilson relaxes in the dugout before an autograph session at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium.

### Wilson a summer Olympian

"When people mentioned the team, everybody immediately thought of the gold medal. What they don't realize is the dominance of the Cuban

CRAIG WILSON

team."

After spending four years rewriting the K-State record books, former Wildcat baseball player Craig Wilson added a chapter to his storied book of feats this summer with a trip to the Olympics.

"That was just an unbelievable experience," Wilson said. "It was a spectacle for two weeks."

Wilson, who holds K-State records in 11 offensive categories, including career RBI, runs scored and hits, said the trip to Barcelona, Spain, was something he will never forget. All this, he said, despite the fact that he was mired in what he called the worst slump of his career.

In the Summer Games, Wilson managed two hits in just 10 atbats. He was held without an RBI.

During the summer, Team USA traveled the country in preparation for the Olympics. During that time, Wilson collected 19 hits in 83 atbats, just a .229 clip, stroked a pair of home runs and was credited with 10 RBI.

This came at the heels of a senior year in which he batted .416 for the Cats and was named Big Eight Player of the Year.

"I could never get in a rhythm," Wilson said, referring to the practice of rotating players every three games. "When you're in a slump, you just want to keep hitting. Going in spurts makes that a lot harder to do.'

And the pressure of being a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team didn't help matters,

'It put a little pressure on all of us," Wilson said. "When people

mentioned the U.S. baseball team, everybody immediately thought of the gold medal. What they don't realize is the dominance of the Cuban team."

That Cuban team, which eventually claimed the gold, defeated Team USA in the first round of medal competition.

That left the Americans to play Japan in the bronze-medal game. Japan won 8-3, and Wilson finished his Olympic tour with a dismal .200 average.

Wilson said he didn't do as well

But his summer-long slump wasn't the result of Olympic pressure, said Jerry Weinstein, Team USA assistant coach and baseball coach at Sacramento City

"It wasn't because he put extra pressure on himself," Weinstein said. "He controlled his emotions and is a real level person. He just never quite got on track offensively.

Wilson, though, said he took both the loss and his hitting woes

"It would have been nice to win," Wilson said, "but it was still a great experience.'

And that experience went beyond what took place on the diamond.

Team USA spent much of the summer at major-league stadiums, members received memorabilia, as well as advice, from big-leaguers.

Wilson and the rest of the team stayed at the Olympic Village for the duration of the Games, where they crossed paths with such people as tennis gold medalist Jennifer Capriati, swimmer



Wilson receives some advice from Team USA's base coach during a practice before a June 24 exhibition game against Japan.

Summer Sanders and volleyball great Steve Timmons.

And after the Olympics, the team visited the White House to meet not only President Bush, but Amold Schwarzenegger as well.

"That was another unbelievable experience," Wilson said. "This whole summer was so exciting.

It's hard to put into words." And with the Olympic experience still fresh in his memory, Wilson said, all he can

Wilson was drafted in the 13th

round of the major-league baseball draft by the Chicago White Sox. He is still unsigned, however, and is waiting to hear from the team.

"I don't think they have immediate plans for me," Wilson said. "There's really no rush. I'm just waiting for that call to come

Wilson, who is a Chicago native, said he is expecting to hear from the Sox within the next two

"I'm ecstatic," he said. "I can't wait to get started."

# Money, guns and attitude

To one hunts as grand as a Republican. Only a Republican has the money, guns, and attitude to follow the example of proto-Republican Theodore Roosevelt.

The 1992 Republican platform quotes Roosevelt heavily on the subject of natural resources and various uses of public lands. They love the guy.

Here's what the Republican Party's 1992 platform says about guns: "Republicans defend the constitutional right to keep and bear arms..."

And they mean it. Need guns to protect the country, and they're good for hunting, too. Not all Republicans

hunt with guns. Some do the job with bow-andarrow, some with fishing Bowhunter/ motor city

madman/ rock journalist Ted Nugent covered the Republican National Convention last week for MTV. He publishes a bowhunting magazine and runs a camp for hunting-deprived innercity kids.

And you can bet he votes Republican.

President Bush, also present at the convention, takes long vacations with former Secretary of State James Baker to fish the high streams of Wyoming and the Atlantic coast. Flyfishing is very G. O. P. Very Uncle Sam.

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No one can afford to hunt like a Republican. Large-caliber weapons, camp stoves, permits, and extended trips to the Yukon do not come cheap. And the best hunting lands are owned by Republicans, or by the government which is in turn owned by Republicans.

The Democratic sportsperson goes down to the river, plunks in a lead weight with a worm. Or she heads out to her uncle's farm and hopes there's pheasant around, or quail.

When a Democrat gets rich, she starts hunting in better places, buys a new gun, takes long trips and soon becomes a Republican. The way of the

Upward mobility in hunting is rarely addressed. Elk, moose, and northern pike are

reserved for the upper 2-percent tax bracket, while the peasants settle for pheasant. One of the great drives in America is the

aspiration to slaughter large hoofstock. Gus Hall and the remainder of the Socialist Party favor mergansers. Only those who demand public ownership of production in the aftermath of the Soviet Union have the fortitude to sit in a duck blind so long for so small a bird.

Out and out Communists are across the board ice-fishermen. Interestingly, so was Sen. Joe

Back to Democratic hunting for a moment. Republicans enjoy stereotyping the Democrats as bureaucratic, can't do a thing without red

Gov. Joan Finney, a Democrat, went hunting last spring. A one-shot turkey shoot out western Kansas way. She tugged along her daughter/chief of staff Mary Holliday.

They had never been hunting, and in order to legally hunt with a gun in Kansas, one must have finished a hunter safety course, and have been certified by a hunter safety instructor, unless the prospective hunter was born before June 1,1957.

Finney met the 1957 deadline with room to spare. But her daughter didn't. Neither did sincefired Secretary of Commerce Laura Nichols.

Happy to be of help, the head of Kansas Wildlife and Parks, Jack Lacey, presented Nichols and Holliday with hunter safety certificates and signed them with a black pen. No 10 hours of training, just a certificate between political pals.

Soon this was brought to public notice, and many Kansans laughed, including Attorney General and Republican Robert Stephan. Laughed Jack Lacey out of office.

It was another case of attempted upward hunting mobility. Since they were Democrats and first-time hunters, they should have begun with quail or pheasant, and then worked their way up to wild turkey.

### SPORTS DIGEST

### **▶ CHIEFS FACE BILLS TONIGHT**

KANSAS CITY - It promises to be one busy week for the Kansas City Chiefs,

finally home from Wisconsin. The Chiefs will host the Buffalo Bills Monday night and then will host Indianapolis also a Monday night game.

Friday night in the fourth preseason contest.

Monday's 7 p.m. kickoff is touted as a rematch of last year's trouncing of the defending AFC champion 33-6,

### McGWIRE ON 15-DAY DISABLED

Mark BALTIMORE McGwire, whose 38 homers lead the majors, on Sunday became the latest member of the Oakland Athletics to be

placed on the disabled list.

McGwire was put on the 15day DL with a strained right rib cage he suffered last Friday against the Baltimore Orioles.

# It's a brand new season for K-State

### Wildcats are not taking anything for granted in preparations for this year

STEVE ROCK Collegia

The Wildcat football team won more games in 1991 than any K-State team since 1954.

But that was 1991.

"We can't afford to take anything whatsoever for granted," said Cat coach Bill Snyder, ESPN's 1991 National Coach of the Year. "We haven't even gotten close to

the zenith yet."

Indeed, the 1992 season is looked at as one of the most anticipated seasons in K-State history.

By posting a 7-4 record a year ago, the Wildcats had their most successful season in nearly four decades. The four conference victories are more than the Cats

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### K-STATE FOOTBALL



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# Students pay for campus services and organizations

MARTI GIACOBE

It's a use it or lose it sort-ofthing. Students pay fees for the availability of K-State services.

A full-time student pays \$920.45 in tuition and fees. Of that, \$192.45 is allotted to Campus Privilege

"These are benefit fees assessed to all students," said Keith Ratzloff, University controller. "They're really availability fees, whether you avail yourself of the services or

The largest fee, \$80, goes to Lafene Health Services. Whether Lafene is used is up to the student.

"There are no exemptions to the fees," Ratzloff said, "even if a student has health coverage from another source, the student still pays for Lafene."

Student Senate assesses fees to determine if it will continue to fund the organizations.

"During the 1992-93 school year, there are several fees that are up for review by the Student Senate," said Sally Routson, assistant dean of student life. "That

Inc. fees, the KSDB-FM 91.9 fee and the athletic fee.

Currently, \$4.80 goes to support the Collegian and the Royal Purple, and a \$3.90 equipment fee is used purchase computers for production of both.

The KSDB fee is \$.85 for operation and maintenance of the campus radio station.

Senate reviews the \$10 athletic fee every three years.

"This fee covers the nonrevenue-producing sports like baseball, swimming and track," Ratzloff said.

Fine arts also gets its share as each student was assessed \$7.40. "The fine arts fee keeps ticket prices low at McCain," Routson

An \$8 student activity fee helps to finance such groups as the Young Democrats and the College Republicans, the Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Fone Crisis Center and the Rainforest

Other fee-assisted organizations

includes the Student Publications include the Sports Club Council, college councils and other

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Native American Student Body and the Non-Traditional Student Association all students. account for They're large expenditures availability from the \$8 activity fee. Student Legal Services receives \$32,568 from the total

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KEITH RATZLOFF

T h educational opportunity fund fee is used to aid the academic achievement and progress of under-represented K-State students.

Several fees are used for the upkeep and maintenance of campus buildings.

Student services support fees are used to finance the adaptation and equipping of Holton Hall for improved delivery of student services programs.

The K-State Union receives two fees to maintain the building - \$27 for day-to-day operation and \$3 for repair and replacement.

A total of \$30.50 in fees covers refunding revenue bonds for KSU Stadium, the Union, and recreation buildings, as well as refunding the Bramlage Coliseum bonds. Those bonds were issued to cover building

The Recreational Services fee is \$8. It is used to support the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for equipment, interior upkeep and supplies.

Resident and non-resident fulltime students pay the same amount of fees. The big difference is the charge for tuitions.

"Resident tuition covers 20 to 25 percent of the cost of instruction," Ratzloff said.

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Recreation Bldg.)	22.25	22.25
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K-State Union	27.00	27.00
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KSDB -FM	.85	.85
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### Chapter receives national recognition

**ROY GRABER** Collegian

K-State's chapter of Associated General Contractors earned student chapter of the year simply by working together and helping

AGC is not just a group for students studying construction science. It is a Washington, D.C., based lobbying organization, open to anyone. Members use their construction skills to work on community service projects. In addition to the standard, nonstudent chapters of AGC, there are roughly 100 student chapters.

Brent Korte, a senior in construction science, is serving his second term as chapter president. Korte said about 25 chapters applied for the competition.

"They picked us as chapter of the year because they look heavily community service. see how much you help the campus and the community and how you help each other learn."

The AGC members worked on a myriad of projects in the past year. Fall semester projects included repair work on Goodnow Cabin, constructing the American Legion Memorial on McCall Road, building an extension to a Sunset Zoo cage, and adding a sidewalk and playground at the Manhattan Crisis Center. They also moved the Children's Museum constructed more than \$10,000 worth of playground equipment at Topeka Collegiate Elementary

AGC members not only did the manual work involved in these projects, but also ordered materials and other paperwork involved.

"I think that being a member of AGC is the way to go," said Ed Downey, a senior in construction science. "I had a lot of fun when I was pouring concrete at Sunset Zoo. It was great to know that I was helping out the community and making the zoo more enjoyable for other people when they visit."

Korte also said helping others was his biggest gain from involvement in AGC

"It really impresses me to see that everyone's together, and it's not hard to get the group together to work on a community service project and give up a little time on a Saturday afternoon," he said. "I guess that's why I got pretty active

Another competition-deciding factor was the number of members who attended the AGC National Conference in Dallas in the summer. Korte said K-State sent 45 AGC members, which was a larger contingent than that of Dallas' local

"When we got down there we had to wear badges that said that we were students," Korte said. "Whenever someone would see or hear that you were a student they would say, 'Well, you must be from K-State.' That really impressed me."

When I found out the news I was really excited," Downey said of the win. "It's a real honor to know that you're a part of something that's No. 1 in the nation, and it makes you want to do even better."





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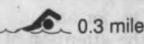
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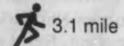
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# **Professor receives national** electrical engineering award

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William Hudson arrived at K-State two years ago with all of the credentials needed to be a professor in the College of Engineering. He has now added one more to the list.

This summer, Hudson received the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Outstanding Branch Counselor and Adviser Award. He was one of only seven advisers in the nation to earn this honor. There are more than 700 IEEE chapters nationwide.

Hudson said IEEE is one of the largest professional organizations around, and the K-State student chapter is a branch of the Kansas City IEEE chapter.

'I really enjoy working with students," Hudson said. "When I came to K-State, they were looking for an adviser for IEEE. There was already a program, so it was easy to get things going."

In addition to his role as branch counselor, Hudson teaches computer engineering classes and does research on neural networks and adaptive aids. He also is an academic adviser for about 40

Donald Rathbone, dean of the

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College of Engineering, said he noticed Hudson's compassion when he came to K-State.

"He came across as a very caring and committed individual, both in terms of teaching and in research, especially toward the students, Rathbone said. "He is a very capable young man, and he is able to pull things

together. The program was doing well before. Uniformly, we've been very strong on our record, and I feel that we are second to none

as far as the Hudson national basis is concerned. I think that Bill Hudson is continuing that tradition."

Hudson's list of accomp-lishments includes work for such corporations as WBH Enterprises Inc. and Lindsay Manufacturing Co. He has also been affiliated with honorariums as Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Alpha Phi.

However, Hudson is all the more humble and credits his success of his recent award to IEEE members.

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"The award came about because the students are given the opportunity to make nominations and to write letters of support," Hudson said. "I really had nothing to do with it."

Hudson also credits his students for their own success in IEEE, which should lead them to successful careers in engineering.

"They realize that strong student organizations heavily make up the educational process," he said. "I think student involvement in groups is mandatory, because you can't be a good engineer without being a good communicator in a group. The students run this organization. All I do is a little encouraging and guiding every now and then.'

It may have been this attitude that inspired students to nominate

"He's a very good teacher — a student's teacher," said Tim Sanders, senior in computer engineering and IEEE treasurer. "He understands what students are going through and he remembers what it is like to be a student. He lets us do what we want to. He's an adviser. He just tries to steer us in the right direction if we get off

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# Students have questions on fee payment system

Thousands of students walk through Ahearn Field House to pay their fees each semester. Every time, students question whether the system is working and if changes should be made to help students feel less confused.

Many students thought the fee payment system was confusing and needed to be better organized. However, Pamela Cole, senior in accounting, said fee payment ran smoothly considering the large number of students.

"They do it the best way they can - by labeling everything especially with the mass of students who come through here," Cole said.

Most of the problems that students face during fee payment are delinquencies or financial aid

Steve O'Neil said he wished the financial aid checks could be handled before the day of fee payment. When he called to ask, they told him it had to be done that

don't understand why they can't do emergency student loans and fee deferment ahead of time," he said. "I also think it would help to stretch it out over a longer period of time instead of three days.'

One thing that changed this year was the location where parking tickets are paid and permits were purchased.

As of July 1, K-State Police and Parking Services separated. go to Burt Hall. As a convenience to students. Parking Services set up a table at

haven't seen in a long the Union time. for ticket payment

KELLEE FRENCH and permit

"At least it

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Renee Lee, senior in arts and sciences, said the new location for ticket payment is fine, but she was never notified of the change.

"I had to go all over campus looking for the ticket payment place. I first stopped by the campus police station where the sign said to go to Burt Hall. When I got to Burt Hall they said all tickets had to be paid at the Union," Lee said. "By the time I even got to Aheam to pay fees it had taken 45 minutes to get rid of my delinquencies."

Lee wasn't the only student who was confused by the change. Kellee French, senior in human ecology, said the slip of paper she received when she started through the line at Ahearn said she was delinquent, and listed Burt Hall as the place to pay for all parking tickets.

The amount of time it takes to get through the line is most frustrating, said Kristine Lincoln, junior in English. Before Lincoln could receive the financial aid for which she had waited in line, she

film that outlined the regulations for the Stafford loan.

"I was just annoyed at how long it took and at all the lines I had to wait in. First, I had to wait in line at the financial aid table, then I had to wait at the Union to watch the film, then I had to come back and wait in the same line," Lincoln said.

Erin Turner, freshman in physical therapy, said the first time going through fee payment can be confusing with the different stations and numerous lines.

Many students suggested improvements to help the fee payment process, which included getting more people to help at the financial aid station to finding a place for fee payment with air conditioning. Jeff Colwell said a good solution would be to allow students to pay ahead of time.

"The best thing would be to make it so we could pay through the mail - other schools do it," Colwell said.

Other students suggested a shorter lunch break to get people moving faster, an instruction sheet to let students know exactly where to go, more banners explaining the different stations, and more pens at

Even though Kellee French had to wait in line for 30 minutes she said it was worth it.

"At least it gave me a chance to see a lot of people I haven't seen in a long time," French said.

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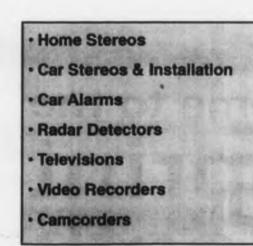
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### 1992 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

# Acceptance speech had something for everyone

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Bush is back

After several weeks of sagging poll standings, campaign questions and bad press, President Bush was nominated again as the candidate for the Republican ticket at the party's convention last week in Houston.

Bush had something for everyone in the Astrodome and the huddled masses in front of televisions across America in his nomination speech. No political stone was left unturned.

He said he regretted his 1990 decision to raise taxes after he had promised the American people they could read his lips: no new taxes.

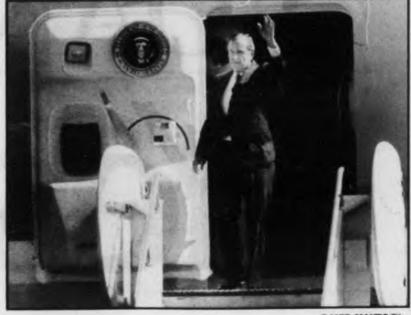
"Two years ago I made a bad call on the Democrats' tax increase. I underestimated Congress' addiction to taxes. With my back against the wall, I agreed to a hard bargain: One tax increase one time, in return for the toughest spending limits ever."

Abortion was not nearly the mum subject at the GOP convention as it was at the Democratic National Convention in New York last month. Some speakers were actually able to express their disagreement with the party's prolife platform. Bush, however, held the line.

"I happen to believe very deeply in the worth of each individual human being, born or unborn, " he

Bush said many of the country's problems could be traced to the 'gridlock Democratic Congress." Though many Republican speakers at the convention invoked the name of the late president Harry S. Truman, the theme of the week was "Throw the Democrat bums out. It's their fault."

"It wasn't always this way," Bush said. "I served in Congress 22 years ago. Back then, we cooperated. We didn't get personal. We put the people above everything



President Bush debarks from Air Force One in Topeka during a visit to support the campaign of former Gov. Mike Hayden.

The buzzword issue of health care made its way into nearly every speech, but Bush was perhaps the toughest on the issue. He said Clinton's plan for a national healthcare program would actually decrease the quality of the nation's health-care system.

"We don't need my opponent's plan for a massive government takeover of health care, which would ration health care and deny you the right to choose your doctor," he said. "Who wants a health-care system with the efficiency of the House post office and the compasssion of the KGB?"

Though many Americans and a great deal of the press have criticized Bush for his attention to foreign policy and his inattention to domestic issues, Bush said he did it for Americans.

'As if it didn't matter that school children once hid under their desks in drills to prepare for nuclear war," Bush said. "I saw the chance to rid our children's dreams of the nuclear nightmare, and I did. ... I seized those opportunities for our kids and

grandkids, and I make no apologies for that."

Bush said Clinton was so wishywashy on the issues he has been seen in "more places than Elvis Presley." The president also invoked the name of the King for "tax-and-spend" Clinton's economic plans.

"If he gets his way, hardware stores across America will have a new sign up: 'Closed for despair.' Bush said. "I guess you'd say his plan really is 'Elvis Economics.' America will be checking into the 'Heartbreak Hotel.'

Bush's speech ended a week of Republican partying that led to his nomination for the presidency. But even though he received nighuniversal accolades by the Republicans at the convention, he wasn't received well by all.

Members of ACT UP (the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) posing as reporters infiltrated a Republican National Committee Gala Luncheon at which Bush spoke earlier in the week and chanted "What about AIDS?" at the president.

### **Bush's nomination now official**

ED SKOOG

Republicans chose their presidential candidate last week in a Texas baseball stadium, accompanied by an indoor fireworks display.

President Bush became the official candidate Thursday night at the 1992 Republican National Convention in the Houston Astrodome.

In his acceptance speech, Bush deflected criticism away from his administration and toward the Democrat-controlled Congress, calling it a "roadblock at the other end of Pennsylvania

The convention began Monday with adoption of the platform, a 123-page formal declaration of goals and policies endorsed by the Republican Party. Many political observers consider it to be much more conservative than previous platforms.

Despite a fight by pro-choice Republicans, the

platform is bluntly pro-life, supporting "a human life amendment to the Constitution. We believe the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to

Many Republicans wore buttons in the Astrodome that read "71% Can't Be Wrong," referring to a pre-convention poll which found a

large pro-choice sentiment within the party. Even First Lady Barbara Bush, who spoke Wednesday night after Marilyn Quayle, said before the convention that "pro-choice or pro-life ... this issue has no place in the platform."

Mike Aylward, a 1987 K-State agronomy graduate, served on the platform committee and the

subcommittee on land, food, and resources. Aylward suggests the fight to include the abortion

plank may have hurt the platform overall. "I think there were a few people put on (the

platform committee) because of one certain issue,

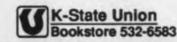
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# Junction City drug problems magnified by shooting

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JUNCTION CITY - Sitting at the cross-section of an Army base, K-State and an interstate highway, Junction City has become a magnet for drug dealers and crime.

In a revelation of that dark side, a county drug prosecutor was shot Aug. 11 in a brazen act of violence that stunned residents and made headlines nationwide.

But the shooting of Eric Stonecipher by a masked gunman was not an isolated incident - it merely served to remind residents of how far the city has to come to overcome its problems.

Downtown shoppers complain about drug dealers roving outside stores during evening hours. Residents with no interest in drugs

tick off the locations of city dope houses. Soldiers and teen-agers boast they can make a drug buy within 20 minutes.

"You can't even be safe in your own house," said Paula Fortner, 17. "You don't walk alone in this

At a news conference last week, Stonecipher said Junction City's surroundings make the city vulnerable to the violence of the drug trade.

'We've got a multimillion dollar payroll every month going through Junction City from the Army base, not to mention the problems you have from 20,000 college students and dependents," he said. "You've got a transient community and an awful lot of money from the government going through here. An

awful lot of disposable income.

'We've had Jamaicans, (drug dealers from) Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, Panamanians. We've had them all through here. They're here because it's profitable."

Fort Riley boosts the population of 18- to 25-year-olds to unusually high levels. And K-State in Manhattan supplies another 20,000 college-age people.

Furthermore, police say Interstate 70 is a pipeline for illegal narcotics. The highway goes through Junction City. In the last year, violence

surrounding the city's drug trade has increased with two drug-related murders and a war between Detroit and Jamaican drug rings.

Former Junction City Police Chief Jerry Smith said conditions the Stonecipher shooting.

"It was just a matter of time," said Smith, who retired last month after 13 years as chief. "It was going to happen."

In 1990, Geary County ranked third statewide with a rate of 77.6 serious crimes per 1,000 people. The ranking dropped to 10th last year during the Persian Gulf war, when soldiers left the area for the first part of the year.

Twenty-six percent of all inmates sent by Geary County to state prisons have been convicted of a drug offense, according to a grant application the county filed this year. That is more than any other

Adult drug arrests in Junction City have increased steadily,

a 10-month reporting period in 1988 and 1989; there were 87 such arrests. During a similar period in

1991 and 1992, arrests stood at 145. 'It's unbelievable, isn't it?" said Danny Jackson, a detective with the Geary County Drug Task Force. 'The problem is more under control now than it was maybe a year ago. But I don't think it's under control,

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were ripe for a violent incident like according to police reports. During described Junction City's problems as a microcosm of what police find

in major cities. 'Anytime you have a major influx of money into a community, you're always going to create an

underground economy," he said. Authorities are focusing on outof-town suppliers to get at the root of the problem, Biggs said.

"Right now, I think we can make as many cases as we have agents," Biggs said.

# **Cat Coupon**

# Allen says he may marry his lover

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NEW YORK - Woody Allen says it's possible he'll marry the adopted daughter of his lover for 12 years, Mia Farrow.

Allen told Newsweek magazine that his relationship with Soon-Yi Previn began when he took her to a New York Knicks pro basketball game a little more than a year ago. Until then, he said, he "never had any interest in her at all."

Allen told the magazine last week that the two went to another game about a month later and 'gradually over a period of time a strictly talking relationship developed," he said.

"Only long after the relationship with Mia was finished did it very gradually drift into an intimate relationship," the filmmaker said.

Asked if marriage is a possibility. Allen replied: "Possible, uh-huh."

Allen is 56. Previn has no birth certificate but is estimated as being between 19 and 21. She was born in Korea and adopted from an orphanage in that country by Farrow and Andre Previn, the pianist-conductor who was Farrow's husband at the time.

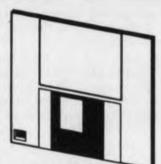
Allen has been married twice: to Harlene Rosen, his high school sweetheart, and actress Louise

Soon-Yi Previn gave a statement to Newsweek, saying of her relationship with Allen: "I admit that it's offbeat, but let's not get hysterical."

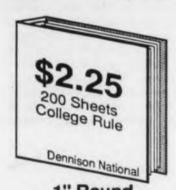
Allen confirmed the romance after he sued Farrow about 10 days ago for custody of their biological son, Satchel, 4 1/2; their adopted son, Moses, 14; and their adopted daughter, Dylan, 7.

Connecticut and New York authorities were investigating allegations that Allen had sexually abused Dylan. Allen's publicist, Leslee Dart, said Sunday that Allen voluntarily met with New York child-welfare officials last week.

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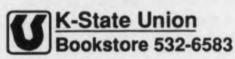
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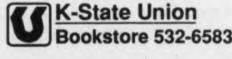
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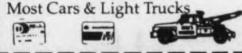
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# Convention draws protests

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12** and that was their main interest, so a few of them didn't know about the other issues," he said.

He said he was very pleased with the planks concerning agriculture.

"We have seven pages addressing agriculture whereas the Democrats have just one or two paragraphs," he said.

While some Republicans mildly protested the platform, more vocal protesters gathered in a public park across from the Astrodome.

Members of ACT UP, the National Abortion Rights Action League, and the National Organization for Women demonstrated periodically during the convention in the park east of the Astrodome.

Protesters demonstrated against the Bush administration's policies toward Iraq, Serbia, and Israel.

Bill Maris, a POW-MIA protester from Alabama, said, "We're mostly Ross Perot supporters. We wouldn't be here if he hadn't quit."

The protesters seemed mediaconscious, and there were allegations that photographers prodded two teen-agers Thursday candidate will be in 1996. night to burn a flag. The teen-agers were taken into custody by mounted police officers in riot gear.

"Those kids didn't intend to do it," Maris said. "They weren't gonna do it until he (a photographer with press credentials around his neck) threw them a lighter."

Houston police closed the park at 11 each night, always before the convention recessed.

"We didn't see much of the protesters," said Kansas Delegate Lila McClaflin of Tecumseh.

The convention seems to have increased the ticket's standing in the polls. According to Sunday's New York Times, Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's lead over Bush has been chopped down from 20 percent to 8 percent.

Heavy media exposure of a highenergy event is one reason for the increase, according to Kansas Delegate Lila McClaflin. Describing the frenzied nature of the convention, her husband, Don, said, "It's like junior high kids at a senior high basketball game."

Although perhaps premature, conventioneers have already begun speculating who the party's

Most of the speculation, welcome or not, was directed at convention speakers.

Unsuccessful 1992 nominee and columnist Pat Buchanan spoke Monday night and called for "the Buchanan Brigade...to come home and stand beside George Bush."

Buchanan's choice of the word beside" instead of the traditional 'behind" may indicate the support Buchanan gives to Bush is tenuous.

Tuesday's keynote speaker Phil Gramm, Texas' junior senator, was the subject of much 1996 speculation, as were Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and former Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin.

Quayle's acceptance speech continued the family values theme.

"When family values are undermined, our country suffers,"

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole introduced President Bush, in a night which included speeches by Vice President Dan Quayle, former President Gerald Ford and "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by Tanya Tucker.

### **Some Brooks tickets** allocated to students

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allocation of tickets for our students, and, to our surprise, they

Because of that. Thomas compliments Brooks and his staff.

'Most artists have no idea when tickets even go on sale," Thomas said, "Brooks, however, is truly involved with all facets of production and has been known to show up almost anywhere, from setting up the stage to adjusting the lights. He truly cares about his

KTPK-FM 106.9 employees will be at the coliseum Aug. 31 to assist with the lottery. There will be 50cent cokes and hot dogs for lottery

### **Chief: Officer** passed check

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Woodruff failed the background

"We do a very extensive background check with all employees who are hired," Beckom said. "We found nothing to indicate why we shouldn't hire him."

Woodruff is presently on suspension from the campus police

# Kitchings: 'I plead innocent'

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charged with selling drugs over the phone or trying to buy drugs over the phone. I plead innocent."

Kitchings said he was thankful for all the people who helped him through the ordeal.

"I hope I can get it over as soon as possible, so my name can be cleared of this matter," Kitchings

Folse was not available for comment at press time.

The citywide raid yielded \$20,000 in cash, 15 pounds of marijuana with a \$40,000 street value, cocaine valued at \$2,000, six cars valued at \$30,000, rifles, shotguns, handguns, pagers, telephones and drug paraphernalia.

Members of the Kansas Bureau of Investigations, Kansas Highway Patrol, RCPD and K-State Police participated in the raid.

"Some of the agents had been involved since January, when the department picked up some drug activity," Gee said. "We worked together three months and built cases up on surveillance.'

Gee said the police had warrants for all those arrested and were later able to write warrants for those who had bought drugs from the alleged

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the campus officers were resources for the other agencies involved.

"We were part of it for a long time," Beckom said. "Our resources and officers were in it for several months. We just provided human resources and technical resources."

### SGA trying to do what it can

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mentioned."

That sense of having hands tied extends to the minors program as well. At this point, the issue is out of SGA hands and squarely in the laps of Faculty Senate.

"Faculty Senate and the Academic Affairs committee have listed it on their priority list for fall," McClaskey said. "Our goal from the beginning has been to have it in place for the fall of

For that to happen, Faculty Senate will have to approve the program by the end of this-

SGA will officially kick off its year with a retreat Aug. 29-30.

# Florida wakes up to Hurricane Andrew

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helter. "Those coconuts are like cannonballs; they can blast through concrete at that speed."

Meteorologists reported shortly after 6 p.m. that the eye of the hurricane passed over northern end of Eleuthera in the Bahamas with gusts up to 120 mph.

Landfall in southern Florida was expected between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday, hurricane specialist Max Mayfield said. Winds of 156 mph could sweep downtown Miami and

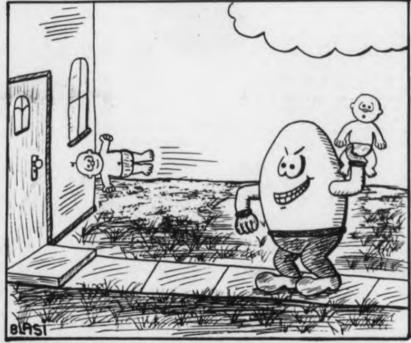
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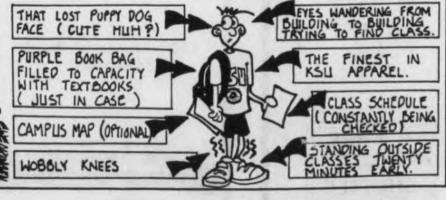




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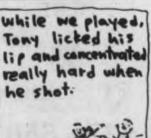


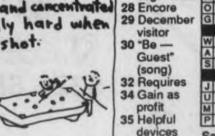
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# **Alcohol offenses** increase with students' arrival

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Students arrive in the fall, and the police get busy.

The number of incidents of driving while under the influence, minors in possession of alcohol, and assaults in Riley County increase when students return to campus, compared to the summer

"It may be the simple fact of per capita," K-State Investigator Richard Herrman said. "There are more people here during August through May than during May through August.'

According to K-State Police Department keyboard operator Annette Boddy, 10 DUI's occurred from August 1991 to May 1992, compared to only four during the summer. Seven minors in possession occurred during the year and one during the summer, and 35 assaults during the year compared to five during the summer.

"When you crowd 20,000 people into a community, there are more people having more accidents and

more people drinking and taking advantage of the bars," Herrman said. "It's sheer numbers. It takes a party here, a party there, and people say 'Oh, the students have broken loose.

Even though there is a larger number of people inhabiting Riley County during the school year, K-State students aren't the only factor in the increase in the numbers of reported incidents.

According to the Riley County Police Department, students aren't the only ones involved. The largest group is in their late teens and early 20s and is statistically anticipated to be the largest group of offenders and victims.

Herrman said he agreed that students aren't the only offenders.

"Local kids want to get into the action," Herrman said. "The single military sect also wants to pick up on the action."

To help lower the numbers, Herrman said he feels that local businesses, especially the ones catering to the drinking students, need to be more cautious.

ACADEMICS

### Johnson resigns as biology division director hard to handle them all," Johnson He said it has experienced a lot of research. I'll also have the time to

**University splits** administrative tasks in restructuring

MEGAN MULLIKIN

After 15 years as Division of Biology director, Terry Johnson has resigned. However, he is not leaving K-State or many of the department's programs, and he's not even leaving his office.

Johnson said a mixture of personal and professional reasons was why he decided to step aside as

"In the 15 years I've been here, the job has grown enormously complex. We've continued to add large global programs, and it's very

The University has decided to split some of the administrative tasks and restructure the division. Johnson will continue to oversee the University's Center of Basic Cancer Research, the National Aeronautical Space Administrationfunded BioServe Technologies, work on his own research and teach.

Professor Jerry Weis will be interim director and will handle the faculty, hiring, rooms and facilities along with many other duties. Weis said he will be responsible for charting the course for division's

Weis has been in the biology department for more than 25 years.

change with all the added programs.

"I've seen this place grow. When I came here, the department didn't really exist, and

today it is a very exciting place to be," Weis said. Johnson said

the best thing about the new position is that he will have time to focus on several issues he was unable to concentrate on Johnson in the past.

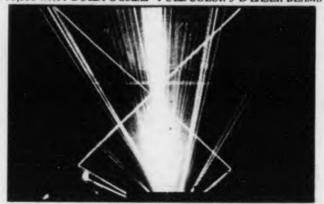
"The most positive thing is that I can get involved with my own scientific career and my own spend on new ideas for the cancer center and the space center." Johnson said. "I'll be able to be focused without being pulled in so many directions."

In recent years, Johnson has received support of more than \$6 million from the National Cancer Institute, American Cancer Society, the Office of Naval Research.

NASA and the Wesley Foundation. Not only has Johnson raised money for cancer research, he has done a lot of his own research. He helped originate the coloring book "Dr. Waddle," which explains cancer to children. He has been honored for outstanding teaching capability and was named distinguished professor in 1989.

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### The quarterback question

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have managed to claim since 1970. And the six-game home winning streak is unmatched for 69 years. But this is 1992.

Snyder and the Cats are only looking ahead. According to Snyder, dwelling on the past can only hurt the future.

When you start to believe all the hype," he said, "the boat starts going backward, and it's hard to get the brakes put on.'

But before the Cats can punch the accelerator, some questions need to be addressed.

First and foremost is the question that seems to be a staple in the Bill Snyder era. Who is going to throw the football?

This year's controversy revolves around junior Jason Smargiasso, who was beat out a year ago by Paul Watson in a Garber, who did not throw a pass in the 1991 campaign.

But Garber and Smargiasso agreed that this year's quarterback battle is different.

"It's not a dog-eat-dog situation," Smargiasso said. "I like Matt a lot, and we help each other

all the time. It's a good situation." And a situation that Snyder hasn't yet made a decision about. "We just want to get the very

best player on the field as quickly as we can," he said. "We'll make that decision when it's evident." The void left by injured 1,000-

yard rusher Eric Gallon is another situation staring Snyder in the face. But preliminary looks at

sophomores J.J. Smith and Leon Edwards and freshman Bryant Brooks have alleviated some early "We were awfully pleased with

Smith, Edwards and Brooks," Snyder said. "I feel pretty comfortable about that situation."

Nevertheless, the question

"Eric is doing very, very well," Snyder said. "He's making consistent progress. But the prognosis is day-to-day. I can't put a return day on him."

And finally, the Wildcats have to replace the receiving trio of Michael Smith, Frank Hernandez and Russ Campbell. When these Wildcat legends graduated in May, they took with them a combined total of 1,594 receiving yards.

But Snyder said what the new receiving corps lacks in experience, they may well make up for in talent.

Both senior Gerald Benton and junior Andre Coleman have speed and agility. Sophomore tight end Brian Rees has both the size — 245 pounds — and the soft hands that made Campbell such a great

"They have ability," Snyder said. "They haven't been on the field as much, but they're far quicker this year than ever before. I was really pleased with their progress this spring."

The Wildcat defense, which a year ago became only the second team in the last three seasons to hold the Colorado Buffaloes to 10 points or less, has become one of the most feared in the Big Eight.

The 1991 Cat defense allowed its fewest yards and points in nine seasons. The team allowed just 17.3 points per game in Big Eight play.

And considering eight starters from last year's squad will return for the 1992 campaign, this year's team promises to be even better.

The progress of the Wildcats, who just four years ago were 0-11, has not gone unnoticed.

For the first time since 1982, the Cats will get national exposure via a Nov. 5 ESPN game at home. A record five games will be televised during the season. "I appreciate that, and I'm

said. "It shows that there is some respect for what these players have done in the last four years.' That progress, however, has only

pleased for the players," Snyder

begun, as visions of postseason play dance in the Wildcat helmets. "If we are home for Christmas,"

Smargiasso said, "it will be a big disappointment."

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# K-State police officer arraigned

"He's never been involved in any criminal activity of any kind. He has been a member of law enforcement for over 25 years."

> JOSEPH KNOPP, WOODRUFF'S **ATTORNEY**



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Harry Woodruff waits to board a van to the Riley County Jail after his arraignment Monday in District Court.

### Bond set at \$7,500 for man charged with 4 counts of taking indecent liberties

STEPHANIE FUQUA

He sat quietly in the courtroom, speaking only to his attorney. Harry Woodruff was dressed in the orange jumpsuit of prisoners, and his feet were shackled as he waited for the judge.

Woodruff, 47, has been a police officer for more than 20 years, but he experienced the other side of the

law Monday when he was arraigned in Riley County District

The suspended K-State officer was charged Saturday with four counts of taking indecent liberties with a child. Bond was originally set at \$7,500, but today District Judge Harlan Graham allowed Woodruff to pay part of it and have someone cosign for the rest.

Joseph Knopp, Woodruff's attorney, asked for the bond modification.

"The circumstances are subject to interpretation," Knopp said. "Mr. Woodruff has plans to reside with relatives. He has no assets to pledge. Without the ability to work, he is unable to post bond."

Knopp told the judge Woodruff had no prior record and cited Woodruff's years as a police officer as an example of character.

"He's never been involved in any criminal activity of any kind,"

Knopp said. "He has been a member of law enforcement for over 25 years.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy asked the judge to keep Woodruff from going near his former residence if he were released.

"He should stay away from his former residence except when escorted by a police officer to get clothes and such," Kennedy said.

Graham modified the bailpayment process, but not the

■ See OFFICER page 10

# Student drug use decreasing

Drug use has steadily decreased throughout K-State since the late 1970s, according to Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and other Drug Education Service.

Arck said his office conducts large surveys of students, quantifying all types of drug use, every other year.

There has seemed to be no drastic increase in the use of any drug, Arck said. The trend of alcohol use has remained consistent, around 93-94 percent of surveyed students.

He said he believes cocaine use has been decreasing, while LSD has made somewhat of a comeback, based on his studies.

"Overall-drug usage peaked in 1978-79 and has been steadily decreasing since then, but the amount of other drugs which students are willing to admit to is very small," he said.

In a 1984 survey, Arck noted that 15 percent of the students had used marijuana within the last month, compared to nine percent in 1987 and 5.5 percent in 1989.

Arck said the decrease in illegal drugs is due to a combination of things.

"Laws have gotten tougher, and the majority of society has agreed that drugs are wrong," he

The use of alcohol has remained steady, but the number of deaths as a result of driving under the influence has dropped more than 50 percent

■ See DRUGS page 10

# Landscape architecture stays on top

KARREY BRITT

Collegian K-State recently secured its position as the most award-winning university in student landscape-architecture design.

Five landscape-architecture students won four commendations in the annual American Society of Landscape Architects' student design

With four commendations among only 11 awards given this year, K-State holds its rank as first in the nation in total awards. They go to 50 programs that are eligible to compete each year.

K-State's program has more than three times the number of awards given to its closest competitor, and it ranks above such universities as Harvard, Ball State and Cornell.

"We lead the country in student design ■ See STUDENTS page 10

### **NEWS DIGEST**

### **▶ BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT PROBED**

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Congress accused President Fernando Collor de Mello on Monday of running a corrupted government, increasing calls for the impeachment of Brazil's first directly elected leader after

decades of military rule.

The two-month probe revealed the inner workings of an "industry of influence trafficking" that it said Collor should have known about.

■ See related story page 5

### WEST AWAITS OK FOR AIR ZONE

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -The Western allies await Bahrain and Saudi Arabia's approval to send in warplanes that would shoot down Iraqi planes violating a no-fly zone over southern Iraq, diplomats said Monday.

The zone would cover the

southern third of Iraq, including marshlands sheltering Shiite Muslims who fled after Saddam Hussein's forces crushed their rebellion in the wake of the Gulf War.

An announcement from the White House is expected

### **▶U.N. KEPT OUT OF SERB CAMP**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A U.N. team investigating alleged atrocities of the Bosnian war was refused entry into a prison camp. Former Polish Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Croats and Muslims fewer than mission's leader, accused the

Serbs Monday of covering up conditions inside the Manjaca camp at Banja Luka, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Serb fighters reportedly hold about 7,500 people in camps;

# Gulf coast prepares for worst

### **ASSOCIATED PRESS** NEW ORLEANS - Residents

from Texas to Alabama prepared Monday for a potentially catastrophic visit from Hurricane Andrew after the deadly storm swept across southern Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 1.5 million people living near the coast in Louisiana were asked - or told - to leave.

The storm's next rendezvous with land was uncertain, but forecasters said it would probably be around New Orleans by early Wednesday.

Coastal residents, some burdened with the memories of past killer storms, loaded up on plywood, batteries, flashlights, bottled water and other supplies. Others flocked to inland hotels.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards urged coastal residents to leave Monday to avoid a rush. Oil companies evacuated hundreds of workers from platforms in the gulf.

The mandatory, or voluntary, evacuation of more than 1.5 million people in 11 Louisiana parishes, including 200,000 in New Orleans, was ordered late Monday, said Brett

Krieger, a state emergency official. Response was slow, he said.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for a 290-mile stretch of coast from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

In Mississippi, casino boats in Gulfport headed inland on an industrial waterway, and two legislative run-off elections scheduled for Tuesday were postponed. Coastal area schools in

Mississippi were ordered closed, and residents of low-lying areas were told to evacuate.

If the hurricane combines with the remnants of Tropical Storm Lester, moving in from the Pacific, there is also the possibility of serious flooding in the Midwest, meteorologists said.

"At this point, all we can do is monitor the storm," Edwards said. "If it hits, there's a possibility it will be one of the worst in recent

New Orleans sits on a saucershaped flood plain guarded by a complicated levee system, and workers were closing 111 flood

### THE WRATH Most damage occurred on the **OF ANDREW** western shore in the Miami area. Hurricane Andrew ripped **FLORIDA** through southern Florida early Monday morning, causing at least 10 deaths. Winds were clocked at more Force Base was than 160 mph. Almost 1 million people were evacuated from the Florida Keys The resort at

gates designed to guard the area from floods. However, computer studies, validated by past hurricanes, show a storm like Andrew would bring widespread flooding throughout the New Orleans area, said Ronnie Jones, a state police spokesman.

The area has only two major roads out, both interstates, and state police estimate a total evacuation would take at least 60 hours.

"We already are likely past that window of opportunity," Jones said.

# Change classes with drop/add

■ Drop/add is first come, first served as of Friday.

Friday is the last day to add a class without instructor permission.

Sept. 28 is the last day to drop without a "W."

Students who are trying to get into a class or are just having second thoughts about one they are enrolled in must go through drop/add procedures to change their schedules.

Appointment cards are needed for drop/add through Thursday.

"All our appointment cards were handed out last Friday," said Gunile DeVault, associate registrar. "Students who got one can come on or after the time on their card," she said.

Starting Friday, drop/add is first come, first served. No appointment cards are needed.

Drop/add forms are available at the enrollment center, deans' offices and the registrar's office and must be brought to Willard 217.

After Friday, instructor permission is needed to add any class. This week, permission is also needed in two instances.

"If the class is closed, the students need a class permit form, which they get from the instructor," DeVault said. "Also, they need permission if the line schedule says that permission is required."

There is no deadline to add a class, although the list of signatures needed on the form grows the longer students wait to make the change, DeVault said.

Also, there is no fee to drop/add.

Friday is the last day to add a class without the instructor's permission. Sept. 28 is the last day to drop a full-semester class without having a "W" recorded on transcripts.

The "W" shows that a student withdrew from a class four weeks into the semester, DeVault said.

Sabrina Mercer, junior in architectural engineering, said she dislikes the time it takes to get through the long lines and offered some advice.

'Choose your classes wisely the first time," Mercer said.

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### POLICE REPORTS

### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 At 11:32 p.m., the theft of a At 11:00 p.m., a 1987 Buick Century with license plate No. DNC 652 was reported disabled until noon

### MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Monday In lot D-1E.

At 9:03 a.m., a vehicle accident occurred on the drive between lots B-3 and B-16. Loss was more than \$500.

television in Haymaker Hall was reported. Loss was \$250.

At 9:45 a.m., a vehicle accident

occurred in lot B-16. Loss was more

### than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

At 7:45 p.m., Timothy F. Stegeman, 2104 Blaker Drive, was arrested for child abuse. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 9:15 p.m., Dana Wethington,

2021 College View Road, reported a past burglary. A cushion on a chaise lounge and a window screen were damaged. Loss was \$85.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 24

At 12:45 a.m., Joey J. Blackburn, 1207 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 6:29 a.m., a deceased opossum was reported in the 2600 block of Kimball Ave. It was taken to the

At 11:18 a.m., James A.

Armstrong, 417 Moro St., was arrested for criminal trespassing at Manhattan Town Center. He was

At 12:33 p.m., Jason Blackburn, 3300 Shady Vale Drive, reported \$300 damage to the windshield of his vehicle.

confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

- Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.
- The Union's service fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Courtyard.
- Anyone interested in the K-State Water Ski Team should contact Casey Koehler at 776-5260 before the informational meeting Thursday.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.
- All University Homecoming Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in
- "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. This is essential for 1992-93 test-takers.
- "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be
- from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union 205.
- Freshmen and new students in the College of Education will meet at 7 p.m. in Burt Hall 101.
- "Using Library Resources" demonstrations will be from 11 a.m.
- to 1 p.m. on the Union main floor by the Wildcat Card window. ■ "There's More to K-State Than Books" will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in Derby 134. The presentation will explain student activities and
- "Building Bridges" will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in Derby 134 to discuss the importance of culture and diversity.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

- Computing and Network Services will sponsor a free lecture on using the CMS operating system on the University mainframe from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.
- "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Union 204.

### **WEATHER**

### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Today, partly cloudy. A 50-percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Low in the lower 60s. Chance for rain, 60 percent.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms likely. Cooler. High in the upper 70s. Chance for rain, 60 percent.

### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



Thursday through Saturday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Cool each day with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the 50s Friday.

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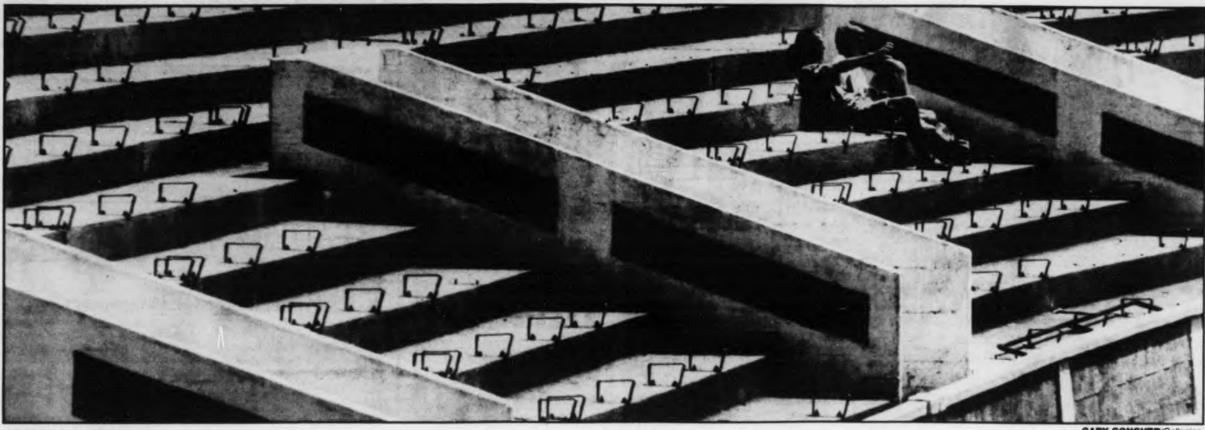


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**Killing Time** 

Peter LaGue, left, senior in architecture and education, sits with friend Matt Reynolds, right, senior in speech, Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The two were killing some time on the first day of classes.

# **Pearson selected** to replace Conduff as city manager

Manhattan found itself without a city manager this summer when former City Manager Mike Conduff moved to Brian, Texas.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, however, was there to fill

"I've been assistant city manager since 1978," Pearson said. "I've worked for three different city managers. The governmental body felt I was qualified and that my experience would be beneficial."

City Manhattan Commission did not conduct a national search or advertise nationally for the position, Pearson said, because the commissioners decided he was what they were looking for.

"In theory, the city manager is the chief policy adviser to the city commission," Pearson said. "He is appointed to the governmental body and carries out all the administration of the city.

"The city council has no power over any department other than the city manager," Pearson said. "I'm sort of like a CEO of a

The city commission will soon turn to events affecting K-State

students, Pearson said. "One of the big issues is there is

government to a representative,

Pearson said the movement's

Another resurfacing issue is the

"It is a significant concern for

sponsors think they will have

enough petitions to put the question

overcrowding of bars, Pearson said.

the city," Pearson said. "The

occupancy loads are already

established. That's where the

conflict comes in. Because those

occupancy levels are being

stronger enforcement of the laws.

establishments that ignore the

occupancy codes, then OK,"

Stunkel said she didn't think the

city commission had role in

enforcing the occupancy levels of

commission has to deal with,"

Stunkel said. "That is the

enforcement of codes that are

already in place. If it is a danger to residents' safety, then the codes

need to be enforced. I'd just assume

they would continue the

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City Commissioner Edith

"That's not something the

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Pearson said.

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### Sorority rush deemed a success by adviser activities, meetings and tours of the 72 compared to last year, but of the

Fewer rush, but more pledge

KARREY BRITT

Collegian Not as many women went through rush week Aug. 12-17, but those who did had a better chance of getting into a house.

Rushee numbers were down by

let interested women visit K-State's greek organizations. There are get-acquainted

472 who rushed, 425 pledged a

sorority. That 90-percent success

rate, a 3-percent increase from last

year, made the week a success, said

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel.

meet prospective members and to

Sororities organize rush week to

houses. At the end, a computer program matches the women to houses they prefer.

"I liked meeting so many people," said Kristy Jantz, a freshman in fine arts. "But, the week was stressful because I was constantly on the go," she said.

The last night, rushees submitted their top three choices for a house.

Becca Rademann, freshman in milling science, said, "I felt I was making a decision that could really affect my college life."

Both women said they were disappointed were not matched with one of their top three choices.

"I was not happy at first," Jantz said. "However, I have adjusted to the situation, and now I'm looking forward to the upcoming year."

about 40 men. Representatives from

the national headquarters in Iowa

City, Iowa, will come to interview

prospective members. They are

looking for men who are involved

in campus activities and have at

### plans colonization in September

**MEGAN MULLIKIN** Collegian

K-State is getting its first new fraternity since 1976.

National officers for Delta Chi fraternity will be on campus Sept. 21 to help colonize the new chapter. Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said the campus provides a great opportunity for a new chapter.

"I think K-State traditionally has a strong greek system," Robel said. "It is a good time to get some new blood into the system."

Delta Chi had a K-State chapter from 1965 until interest waned in the 1970s, said Scott Leigh, the fraternity's senior leadership consultant.

But some national leaders decided to recolonize after receiving an invitation from Greek

"We feel like K-State has a great campus for a greek system, and we're excited and proud to be a part of it," Leigh said.

The fraternity has mailed an informational letter to every unaffiliated single male at K-State inviting them to pledge, and it contacted alumni in the area to recruit chapter advisers. Other chapters in the area will be invited

to help with pledging, initiation and referrals of eligible men.

According to K-State "I think Kpolicy, a new chapter must State provide traditionally housing has a strong within two years of colgreek onization.

system." Leigh said house details BARB ROBEL such as location will

be left up to the new members. The fraternity plans to pledge

least a 2.4 grade point average, but Leigh said the most important factor is the individual. "We're looking for guys who will put forth a positive image

toward campus," Leigh said.

The fraternity has 125 chapters

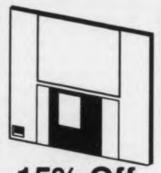
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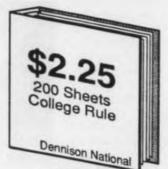
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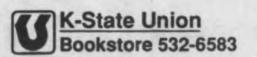
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Some lawmakers doing fine

THE ISSUE

Despite all the bad feelings toward our state Legislature, there are legislators who deserve recognition.

WE SUGGEST

Give the legislators a break. Some are doing the best they can.

**Below** are the addresses of our local legislators. Give them a call or write them a letter, and tell them your thoughts.

After years of budget cuts and closed classes, some students have deemed the Kansas Legislature a boarding house for the world's most gruesome villains.

Some students accuse legislators of sitting in Topeka with padlocks on a great cash bin filled to the brim.

Other students say they are angry.

And they should be. It's their right to be angry and to voice their concerns.

But, oh, how soon they forget to count their

We cannot assume every legislator within the Statehouse walls is a demon lurking about waiting to drop the wrecking ball on K-State.

Be assured, there are some saviors roaming the hallowed capitol halls, fighting for K-State every step of the way.

Take local lawmakers.

This year, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, was the co-sponsor of a bill that allowed the continuing operation of the Kansas Value Added Processing Center in Umberger Hall.

Oleen and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, took a stand and said they would vote against any new taxes in Gov. Joan Finney's 1993

budget proposal that would affect students greatly. Some of these proposals included taxing home videos, coin-operated laundries and gas.

And Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, stood ready and willing to fight for K-State - as did Oleen and Hochhauser - when the Legislature was faced with an option to pass a budget amendment that would place \$18 million in windfall funds into the pot for renovation of Farrell Library.

Oleen, Hochhauser and Glasscock - and other legislators as well - are committed to the causes of K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents universities.

The Value Added Center is here.

We aren't faced with petty taxes that would have taken more money out of our pockets every time we rented a video.

Farrell renovations are \$18 million closer to becoming a reality.

Speak out. Unzip your lip.

Get angry, if need be. Tell the legislators exactly what you think.

But, certainly don't forget to give those who deserve it a pat on the back.

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**TUITION** 

### K-State suffers from usual overbudgeting

If K-State students believe their fees are high and wish to know where some of this money - as well as some of their state taxes — are going, they might like to know that, nationwide, at universities like K-State, the cost of administration has risen from \$1189 per FTE student in 1980 to \$1742 per student in 1988. This is the latest year for which data is available, with both figures being in dollars of 1988 purchasing power.

I doubt whether K-State is much different from these national figures.

In this study, these figures exclude expenditures for libraries, student services such as counseling, admissions and placement, the physical plant, and research.

This, as well as related information, has been given to the Collegian staff and has been placed on reserve in Farrell Library under my name with the title "Bloated Administration."

Leo Schell Professor Elementary education

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We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

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# Beware: The GOP is run

any substantial portion of the Republican National Convention last week probably remember hearing the Republican Party hailed as the "Party of Lincoln."

It may be true that today's GOP was founded on the conservative ideals of Abraham Lincoln, But what shouldn't be forgotten are the contributions of 20th-century right-wingers that are just as much or more a part of what the country has become today.

The two Republicans who can take the most credit for the evolution of this country into its present state are Joseph McCarthy and Richard Nixon.

Sen. McCarthy, fortunately for anyone claiming to be right-wing, doesn't get nearly the attention from high-school textbooks that a man who almost evoked an American fascist revolution deserves.

McCarthy was the chief investigator of the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee in the early 1950s. He is probably most noted for his 1950 speech in Wheeling, W. Va., where he proclaimed to a Republican Women's Club that he had

Communists currently working in the U.S. State Department.

From that point until his political demise in 1954, McCarthy captivated

the media and public by calling before his committee a multitude of government officials, entertainment industry members, press, private citizens whom he regarded as Communist subversives. His accusations were more often than

ENGLER not reckless and unfounded, ruining the lives of many

innocent people who came before him. More important than his immediate victims, though, is the legacy of patriotic paranoia he developed and nurtured in this country. A Gallup Poll taken at the height of McCarthy's reign

Those individuals who watched in his possession an extensive list of in 1954 suggested that 50 percent of Americans approved of McCarthy and

his methods Richard Nixon, who was also a member of HUAC during the Red Scare years as well as a close associate and supporter of McCarthy's, exploited this paranoia all the way to the presidency. His staunch anti-communism remains a rallying point for the Republican ranks.

But Nixon is remembered by most Americans for something far different than being tough on communism: that of being a buffoonish liar.

Nixon's political life was lived under the assumption that liberals, both in government and media, were out to get him - to ruin him and what he stood for. That paranoia ultimately manifested itself in the Watergate scandal. McCarthy cultivated the noxious seeds of patriotic paranoia that would eventually flourish and epitomize the Nixon regime.

Watergate left the public completely disenchanted with the political system a state it has often been in since Nixon was pardoned by another Republican, Gerald Ford.

Pat Buchanan and George Bush, arguably the two loudest GOP voices,

were respectively a top Nixon speech writer/aid and the chairman of the Republican National Committee during the Watergate scandal.

Do the Republicans try to remove themselves from the crimes of their past? Not hardly. A film shown to the Republicans in Houston before Bush's nomination acceptance speech portrayed Nixon in the same positive

light as Franklin Roosevelt and John F.

The Republican themes brought forth at this year's convention once again play on the paranoia element of American thinking that was revealed during the Red Scare. The focus has merely shifted. The enemies of America are now unwed mothers, rap singers, drug users, environmentalists, and homosexuals.

John Adams, the second president of the United States, once said, "There was never a democracy that didn't commit suicide." If Adams's warning becomes reality, then it will have been 20th-century conservative Republicans who have again armed America with the blade of paranoia for which to slash its wrists.

# Search for pleasure must have limits

"While death is all around us, let us nurture pleasure -for pleasure is life." - Judith Levin

The above quote comes from the September/October 1988 edition of the Utne Reader. It is but a small sample of the quite vehement and radical views of Judith Levin, concerning the status of morality and sexual freedom in the United States. Hers is a position in which we find encouragement to embrace immoral sexual pleasure, despite the growing threat of the AIDS epidemic. Rather than consider the possibility of abstinence or the

binding "chains" of monogamy, she would challenge death for the sake of preserving ecstasy through her self-styled morality of pleasure supreme.

Levin says it is better to seize every opportunity for pleasure than to be intimidated by monstrosity known as AIDS.

It is neither my purpose nor desire to argue against sexual pleasure. Sexuality and pleasure are intrinsically good. Now in saying that, I do not condone or endorse promiscuity. I believe there are moral principles which are universal to humanity. So what am 1? Some sort of moral crusader?

You bet! I want people to know there are options to promiscuity, no matter how it has become manifested. A rich diet of sexual experience is not the end-all be-all of becoming a complete human being.

SCOTT

SPRADLIN

Sexuality is meant for more than one-night stands, the cash profits of Playboy, Playgirl or any other so-called "adult entertainment" entrepreneurs. Sexuality is meant for more than prostitution, wet T-shirt contests or even bikini contests. (The list goes on.)

Sexuality is certainly not to die for. But that is what Levin and her cohorts would have us believe. They may as well just come out and say "Take a chance, it's worth it." Sex today, grave tomorrow. Levin's voice sings out to the hapless who would follow her sex ethics, leading them to the chopping block of "sexual freedom."

AIDS, or any other sexually transmitted disease for that matter, should not be used as a scare tactic to force individuals into celibacy or eternal marriage. These are to be sought out in the beginning, so that we may live free from clinics and these diseases.

I suppose some will not learn from the harsh lessons which others have become subjected to - even to the point of death. Perhaps there will be some like Levin, who will continue to pursue pleasure as an act of defiance against the deadly AIDS virus. If you are one of these, who knows? Maybe you will live to tell about it. Then again, maybe not.

### **Toles**





# Computer services highlighted in free lectures

All students, staff and faculty can get something for nothing beginning Aug. 26.

Computer and Network Services is offering free computing lectures to introduce new students and users to services provided by the KSUVM mainframe computer and the operating system of K-State's public Unix quad-processor, MATT

All students are also eligible for a personal account on the mainframe and more information during the series in Cardwell Hall lecture rooms until Sept. 30.

Nancy Calhoun, training coordinator, said this is the first time such a series has been conducted for the student body as a whole.

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witnesses said.

MONTREAL — A professor

armed with a pistol opened fire at a

university Monday, killing at least

two people and wounding three

before being captured, police and

gunman as cool and controlled,

apparently stalking predetermined

Some witnesses described the

really addressed the whole university community with lectures," she said. "We've been thinking about doing it for quite a

Calhoun said the hour-long lectures will cover seven different fields including such KSUVM topics as Conversational Monitor System (CMS), which serves as a command interpreter for the

Other KSUVM topics include Xedit, which helps the user to add or move text and to create files; Bitmail electronic mail, which sends, receives or prints information; and the UNICORN campus-wide information system, which serves as a "bulletin board" for the campus.

MATT system lecture topics include the Unix operating system, "This is the first time we've which serves the same job as the

halls of Concordia University.

"He was in a very, very scary

mood," said student Rafic

Chehouri. "He was very calm in

his walking ... I thought he would

shoot everyone in front of him, and

front of him, walking like a robot,"

said Chehouri, who took cover in

Unidentified witnesses quoted

"He was holding the gun in

Canadian shooting spree leaves 2 dead

CMS; vi editor, which is similar to communicating with my friends." the Xedit on the mainframe; and the elm electronic mail, which is also the equivalent of the Bitmail

Calhoun said she encourages anyone participating in the series to purchase the revised "CMS/UNIX Survival Kit" which is available at the Union Bookstore. Some of the manual material may be covered more in-depth during the lectures, however, purchase of the book is not a requirement.

Lectures will be conducted throughout the semester, so walkins are welcome and preregistration is not required. The seminars are lecture only, and hands-on training is not provided.

"I'm interested in the lectures," said John Pierce, junior in preveterinary medicine. "But I only the mainframe for

by Canadian Press said the

assailant was Valery Fabrikant, a

engineering. Witnesses were also

quoted as saving Fabrikant had

quarrelled with the administration

over issues such as being passed

were killed, said university

spokesman Ken Whittingham. But

he declined to give their names or

Two Concordia staff members

mechanical

of

Bill McGuire, senior in electrical

engineering, said the series would be useful.

"I think it's a good idea because people get in with accounts, and

then don't know what to do," he Depending on the success of the

upcoming lecture series and student feedback, Calhoun said another series could be in the works for the spring semester.

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Police spokesman Constable

Claude Forget said the gunman

was arrested about an hour after he

began shooting at the downtown

campus. Neither police nor the

university immediately released the

was overpowered by one of the

captives and police moved in, said

police spokesman Serge Meloche.

The man took two hostages, but

**Brazilian Congress** calls for ousting

of president

Corruption probe reveals additional details of scandal **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -President Fernando Collor de Mello may face impeachment on charges of using his office to "obtain illicit profits and benefits," according to published excerpts of a congressional report.

The corruption report was released Monday in Brasilia, the capital, and a request for impeachment is being prepared by the Brazilian Bar Association.

"The facts are disgusting. They speak for themselves," Sen. Amir Lando, the report's author, said Sunday. Advance copies were published in Sunday newspapers.

Collor, who denies any wrongdoing, is frantically trying to marshal enough congressional votes to stay in office - even though polls show up to 70 percent of Brazilians want him gone.

Collor became Brazil's first directly elected leader in three decades when he won the 1989 election on a platform to spur the economy and clean up government. He now faces monthly inflation of more than 20 percent, high

unemployment and popular unrest. The charges stem from evidence linking him to the illegal activities of Paulo Cesar Farias, his close friend and campaign treasurer.

Congress says Farias, who is charged with extorting "The facts are millions of disgusting. dollars from

themselves."

They speak

AMIR LANDO

treatment. used part of the booty to cover Collor's personal expenses.

Legislators found checks for millions of dollars in a bank account belonging to Ana Acioli, the president's secretary, who pays his bills.

businessmen

in return for

promises of

government

contracts or

favored

The deposits were made using false names and identification numbers. Handwriting experts determined that most of the checks were signed by Farias' secretary, Rosinete Melanias.

### victims and ignoring others in the Officials say U.S. airlift needed in Somalia

### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

an office.

I was in front of him."

MOGADISHU, Somalia -Relief officials said Monday a planned U.S. airlift was desperately needed by Somalia's starving people in remote areas of the drought-ravaged country.

But they warned they might not be able to protect the food from bandits who operate freely during

Somalia's civil war.

over for promotion.

professor

"We are optimistic, but there's a lot of freelance gunmen out there," said David Bassiouni, U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Somalia. "We can only hope for the best."

Bassiouni said a 500-man Pakistani army unit would help protect food shipments but the troops would not arrive before mid-

September.

gunman's name.

He persuaded leaders of warring Somali clans to permit the Pakistanis to guard Mogadishu, Somalia's capital and main port, where an uneasy U.N.-mediated truce took effect in March.

Officials said Green Berets of the U.S. Army's Special Forces would protect three airstrips in southern Somalia but only while

U.S. cargo planes are on the ground. The strips are in the hardest-hit parts of Somalia, where relief officials estimate hundreds of thousands are just weeks away from

Once unloaded, the sacks of grain will be the responsibility of the U.N. World Food Program, which must rely on a ragtag army of hired armed guards for security.

"It's a worrisome situation, all right," said Mark Stirling of Australia, representative of the U.N. Children's Fund, or UNICEF.

Somalia's death toll is estimated at about 2,000 people a day, mostly children, but relief workers say they cannot estimate accurately since so many stricken areas are beyond their reach.



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# **Quitters need not apply**



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K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer and players run through drills Monday afternoon in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The team will play its first game Sept. 4.

very focused and determined group. This team is not same book as last year's."

PATTI HAGEMEYER

# The net will be filled with new faces this year

STEVE ROCK Collegian

The Wildcat volleyball team will enter the 1992 season with six new players, a new coach and even from the something it was previously

lacking — a sense of confidence. "This is a very focused and determined group," said secondyear coach Patti Hagemeyer. "This team is not even from the same book as last year's.'

Hagemeyer, who guided her squad to a 10-19 record a year ago, including 1-11 in league play, saw five of her players quit the team during the 1991 regular season.

The players' decisions to leave the team, Hagemeyer said, were based on their acceptance of mediocrity. Hagemeyer said she wanted her squad to excel and not all of the players were ready for the

"It wasn't a surprise to me that they quit," she said.

But doesn't the chance of a repeat of last year worry the coach

"It would never happen," Hagemeyer said. "It's really not an issue anymore. This team challenges each other to do better. They are very interested in turning things around. They don't like to

lose." The 1992 Wildcat spikers are indeed a new team. Only five players will return from last year's squad

Joining them will be six freshman players and a graduate assistant coach who played under Hagemeyer at Southern Illinois University. Lori Simpson, who played at SIU as recently as last year, will assist Hagemeyer in coaching the young squad.

"I'm a firm believer in kids and athletes with a desire to excel," Hagemeyer said.

"She (Simpson) is a person that works extremely hard. She's been a very positive influence on the team," she said.

During her 1991 season as a senior at SIU, Simpson earned the player of the year award and was a

first-team, all-Gateway Conference selection. She set the school record for digs in a season and was named the conference player of the week three times.

The experience and the skill Simpson brings with her to the team are valuable commodities, Hagemeyer said.

'Lori can pass along some insights on what it's like to be an athlete," she said. "Physically, she's very talented and very strong.'

Simpson, who wasn't part of the staff a year ago and thus missed much of the turmoil, said she is excited to be a part of the Wildcat

"It's a good program - an enthusiastic program," Simpson said. "I am very excited to see a team like this. The freshmen came in ready to work hard, and so did the upperclassmen. They have the potential to be up in the top of the Big Eight this year.'

If that is to happen, Kathy Saxton, the sole senior on the

squad, may have to assume a leadership role once again and guide the young spikers, Hagemeyer said.

During the 1991 campaign, Saxton received honorable mention all-Big Eight status for her performance. She led the Wildcats with 300 kills and 46 aces. She also had 218 digs - good for third on the team.

"Last year, Saxton got her first taste of the leadership role,' Hagemeyer said. "She no longer waits for someone else to make the first move - she just does it. Kathy will have a great year."

And that may be important on a team that has six freshmen. But that lack of experience doesn't necessarily concern Hagemeyer.

"It's hard for players to integrate that fast," she said. "But it happened in the preseason. We had a great preseason."

The regular season will begin Sept. 4 with the Stroh's Light/Continental Inn/Best Western Invitational in Manhattan.

# Sport heads need some lessons in geography

The National League needs some remedial

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent almost had the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League West and the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds in the National League East.

This, according to Vincent, was in the best interest of baseball.

It should have been done when the National League split into geographic divisions in 1969. Someone in the league office must have flunked U.S. Geography 101 to put the Reds and Braves in the West.

Someone else must have failed the course in the National Football League. In some way or another, these teams are in the wrong geographic

■ The Atlanta Falcons, who play in the Eastern time zones, must travel to the West Coast to play the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams.

■ The 49ers and the Rams must travel to Atlanta and New Orleans to play the Saints, who are in the Western

Division. The Phoenix Cardinals are in the Eastern Division, which means they have to travel to play the New York Giants, the Philadelphia Eagles, and Washington Redskins. The trio must travel to Phoenix

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue should persuade owners and the Players Association to realign the divisions in the American and National



With the chance of expansion in the league, I will add St. Louis, where the Cardinals used to play, and Charlotte, N. C., to the list, since both cities have invested time and money to bring NFL team to their metropolitan area.

In the National Conference Eastern Division, the Giants, the Eagles, and the Redskins stay. Coming in are the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Detroit Lions from the NFC Central division.

The NFC Central would include the Chicago Bears, the Minnesota Vikings, and the Green Bay Packers. The Falcons and the Saints would join the conference.

The Dallas Cowboys, the Cardinals and the expansion St. Louis team collect with the Rams and the 49ers to make up the NFC West.

For the American Conference, the Pittsburgh Steelers move to the AFC East to replace the Indianapolis Colts. Steelers would battle the Buffalo Bills, the New England Patriots, the New York Jets, and the Miami Dolphins for the

conference title. The Cincinnati Bengals and the Cleveland Browns remain in the AFC Central. The Colts, the expansion Charlotte team, and the Kansas City Chiefs realign to the AFC Central.

Finally, the Los Angeles Raiders, the Seattle Seahawks, the San Diego Chargers, and the Denver Broncos remain in the AFC West. The Houston Oilers join the group.

The change would make the NFC East and the AFC East the toughest divisions, suggested by last season's record and team history.

The NFC East has two division winners from last season's records, the Redskins and the Lions. The Giants have won two Super Bowls and the Eagles have appeared in recent playoff games.

The AFC East shows every team has gone to the Super Bowl - three of the five teams have won it. Putting the Steelers on the schedule would make it harder for teams to win the conference title, even if the Steelers aren't up to par.

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# Chiefs spank the Bills, 35-0

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY - The Chiefs sent the Bills shuffling back to Buffalo Monday night with a 35-0

Dave Krieg, the 12-year Seattle veteran signed as a free agent, showed Chiefs fans the downfield passing attack and scrambling ability that had been lacking the previous three seasons under Steve DeBerg and handed the defending AFC champions their first exhibition shutout in 22 years.

The Chiefs scored on four of their first five possessions,





■ New QB Dave Krieg passed for 160 yards and two touchdowns in two quarters.

■ All three Kansas City QBs threw touchdown passes.

Kansas City's Doug Terry, a free agent defensive back from KU, left the field with a concussion.

working mostly against Buffalo reserves, and made it a second straight miserable Monday night for the Bills in Kansas City.

Last October, when the Chiefs played host to their first Monday night game in

eight years, the Bills suffered a 33-6 humiliation. The Bills, who haven't been shut out in the regular season since 1985, had last failed to score in an exhibition game in 1970, in a 34-0 loss to Green

Krieg hit touchdown passes of 6 and 24 yards to J.J. Birden and led an 89yard, second-quarter drive that Harvey Williams capped with a 7-yard run as the Chiefs hiked their exhibition record to 1-2 and dropped the Bills to 1-2.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly split first-half playing time with Gale Gilbert and hit five of eight passes for 52 yards.

Chiefs Doug Terry, a free agent defensive back from Kansas, was removed from the field on a stretcher after suffering what was later described as a concussion.

### SPORTS DIGEST

### **▶LEAGUE PRESIDENTS** CALL MEETING ON FAY

NEW YORK - The two league presidents today called a special major league meeting for Sept. 3 to discuss Fay Vincent's status, overriding the commissioner's refusal to convene the

American League President Bobby Brown and National League President Bill White announced the meeting, which will be at Rosemont, III.

Vincent, vowing never to resign, Thursday refused the request for a meeting and said he had retained Brendan Sullivan Jr., the Washington lawyer who defended Oliver North, to "respond to any inappropriate action."

### **▶OKOYE ENDS SILENCE** AND SIGNS WITH KC

KANSAS CITY - Running back Christian Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing champion, ended his holdout and signed a series of three one-year contracts with the Chiefs Monday

Okoye's signing leaves wide receiver Stephone Paige as the only unsigned player.

No details were announced. Okoye, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound fullback in his sixth year, rushed for 1,480 yards in 1989, 805 in 1990 and 1,031 last year.

Okoye did not play in Monday night's 35-0 Chiefs victory against the Buffalo

# Delta Upsilons in top four at convention

Collegia K-State's Delta Upsilon house placed as one of the top four out of 109 chapters in the nation at their national convention this summer.

The top four, called sweepstakes finalists, are not ranked first said Bernard Franklin, assistant

collectively. Each received a bowl and special recognition at the annual convention July 31-Aug. 2 in Miami.

'This chapter has been outstanding for the last 20 to 25 years,"

through fourth but recognized dean of student life and DU alumnus.

"This year, they substantiated themselves by attracting quality men with a set focus," he said.

This chapter goes beyond the traditional role of a fraternity house, Franklin said, calling them

progressive and focused men who do hard work for the community.

"I am really proud of them," Franklin said. "I am really proud to be an alumnus of this chapter.'

This recognition is based on all aspects of the house by the International Fraternity Board of

scholarship, intramurals, public relations, philanthropy work. leadership and campus involvement, Franklin said.

Last year, the DUs won fourth place for grades and ninth place in intramurals.

"I feel the brotherhood is great within our house," said Jon Seier, internal vice president and junior in landscape architecture. "Our work has been really good in the community and with our philanthropy of working with the homeless children."

# **Dunn testifies Remeta** would have killed her

**Defense says** brutalization led to crime spree

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA, Kan. - Lisa Dunn, charged with murder and kidnapping, testified Monday that her brutal boyfriend, Daniel Remeta, would have killed her and threatened to pour battery acid on her if she had attempted to flee during a multi-state journey into

"I still have nightmares," Dunn said of the spree that ended Feb. 13, 1985 during a shootout at a Rawlins County farmhouse.

"Everything he did seemed to scare me more," she said during her daylong testimony. She frequently fought back tears, and at one point Shawnee County District Judge James Macnish Jr. called a break when she broke down crying.

Remeta, the principal instigator of the crime spree, is facing the death penalty in Florida, where he was found guilty of murder. He has been found guilty of four other killings - one in Arkansas and three in Kansas.

Dunn described how Remeta beat her, deprived her of food, raped her and burned her with lighted cigarettes during their trip.

and beige blouse, Dunn was the first witness defense attorneys called after the state rested its case Friday. A week shy of her 26th birthday, she was 18 at the time the crimes were committed.

The trial is the second for Dunn on two counts of murder and two counts of kidnapping in connection with the February 1985 rampage that began in Florida and ended in northwest Kansas. The first, in Thomas County in 1985, resulted in a jury convicting her.

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farmhouse man after they stole a truck and kidnapped two men from the Levant, Kan., grain elevator. Dunn said Walter was shot in the head by police as he helped her out of the

"I asked him what was going on, and he was hit in the head," she said. "Dead instantly, stuff coming

A federal judge ordered a new trial because funds were not made available to the defense during Dunn's first trial to develop a battered woman syndrome defense.

Dunn said she met Remeta at a party in Traverse City, where her boyfriend had brought another girl.

"I was really upset," she said. "He was trying to cheer me up. He was just being nice. He was just attentive to me and my feelings at

Because of problems she was Six people, including one of the having with her parents, she said, she moved in with Remeta's family.

"He asked about my concerns and my life," Dunn testified. "He wrote me some poetry."

She also said he told her how he was "picked on" in prison and by people in Traverse City.

She said they, along with Walter, decided to go to Florida to start a new life. Dunn said she thought they would find jobs and stay out of trouble when they started on the trip, but Remeta soon started talking about committing crimes.

"I suddenly realized it wasn't always him being picked on," she

As they crossed into Florida, she told Remeta she wanted to go home. She testified that he became very angry, holding a gun to her head and later sticking it into her

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# **Dread Zeppelin to headline Welcome Back Concert**

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Natural progression.

Maybe this was in the mind of Dread Zeppelin's former drummer, Paul Masselli, when he decided to go on a walk in New Zealand earlier this year and never returned. Love and a buffet line.

These things aided in lead singer Tortelvis's recent departure from Dread. He fell in love with his "little missy" and has chosen her, as well as a happy retirement to a buffet line.

A logical progression.

At least according to the new lead singer of Dread, Gary B.I.B.B. (Bastard Impersonating Butt Boy).

Dread Zeppelin will headline the Welcome Back Concert, which

begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

What do band members say about playing in Manhattan as the kickoff for a 100-date U.S. tour to promote the Oct. 6 release of their third album, "It's Not Unusual"?

"It seemed as good a place as any to start off," Gary said. "We're excited to get it going.

The new Dread Zeppelin encapsulates the same thinking and the usual reggae, rockabilly tunes mixed with a new sound.

Disco is back for real this time. And Gary means it.

A pioneer in disco, fresh out of the 1970s, Gary remains a groovin' guy who's out to dance. Or, as he puts it, "cut the rug."

Gary is not new to the Dreads. He grew up with Tortelvis in

Memphis, and when Tortelvis Elvis? decided to retire, he asked Gary to take over as lead singer.

"Tortelvis gave all he had, so he asked me to continue on with the band," Gary said. "It was an unexpected change, which is what Dread Zeppelin thrives on."

Crazy rhythms, brakes and New Dread drummer Spice was

apparently discovered in a Los Angeles tow yard. Dread guitarist Jah Paul Jo was

looking for car parts for his 1970 Cadillac. He auditioned Spice on the spot and asked him to join.

The new Dread Zeppelin. This time around, there's more emphasis on the band. New tunes. Reggae. A shift to disco at times.

And what about that love for

BY TONYA FOSTER

According to Gary, it was as natural a thing as any that he sounds a bit like Elvis. It is a tribute to longtime friend Tortelvis.

"Dread Zeppelin still has the great guitar lines, in tribute to Jimmy Page," said Steve Karas, publicist for I.R.S. Records, Dread's label. "And for the future of the band, this was the best change that could evolve.

"It's a different style of music, true to Dread Zeppelin that fuels

But the Dread performance is not a completely new show.

According to Gary, the live shows won't be much different from the past. He said Dread will stay true to the club scene and smaller audiences, since it's a very

"The new Dread Zeppelin will be a surprise to the public, and it's something we're going to have fun with," Gary said.

Getting Dread to play wasn't exactly easy, according to Kim Harms, Union Program Council special events adviser.

"We were a little low on funds when trying to find a headlining band for the Welcome Back Concert. But we worked out a deal with Dread Zeppelin, and they were really excited to play at KSU," Harms said.

"This year, we're hoping to attract a majority of K-State students, hopefully about 3,000 to 4,000," Harms said. "Since it's earlier in the day, we're trying to encourage students to bring

WELCOME BACK CONCERT

This is the lineup for the concert, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at two locations in the K-State Union — the Information Counter on the second floor and the UPC Office on the third floor.

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Frisbees, just hang out and listen to some good music."

### VIDEO REVIEW

STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT

"Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot" is like a confusing road map. The plot resembles three highways that never connect and leave a person

The trouble starts when Joe Bomowski's (Sylvester Stallone) mother Tutie (Estelle Getty) comes to visit. While she is there, she manages to witness a drive-by shooting and interfere in his professional as well as his private life.

It is the standard light-hearted comedy, if

nothing is expected by the viewer. Even a little action didn't spice up this idiotic comedy. The "funny" one-liners were thrown in to keep the story going, but they fail as well.

The laughs are few and far between, but most can be attributed to Getty.

Stallone is a proven box office draw, but face it, he can't do comedy. Figure it out, Stallone, from your last comedic flop - "Oscar."

### THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

For chills that will thrill you, rent "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle."

"The hand that rocks that cradle is the hand that rules the world," is the motto Peyton the

nanny operates by. Rebecca DeMornay plays a cunning nanny that slowly takes over Michael and Claire's (Matt McCoy and Annabella Sciorra) family.

Peyton decides to manipulate the family after she is convinced Claire is responsible for her husband's death.

The story has substance. It follows a direction and knows where it is going. DeMornay is consistently crafty in her endeavors, a believable psychotic as the nanny from hell.

# Foreign films fading in U.S.

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LOS ANGELES - In 1990, the small Italian film "Cinema Paradiso," starring Philippe Noiret, earned more money than the highly touted American release "The Two Jakes," with Jack Nicholson and Eli Wallach.

Just two years later, though, moviegoers are saying arrivederci to cinematic imports. Such movies rarely outperform U.S. titles, and viability of foreign-language films stands in jeopardy.

"It's one of the toughest things in the world to make money with foreign-language films," said Harvey Weinstein, co-chairman of Miramax Films, one of only a few companies distributing such movies.

Indeed, the major movie studios won't touch foreign films, except to

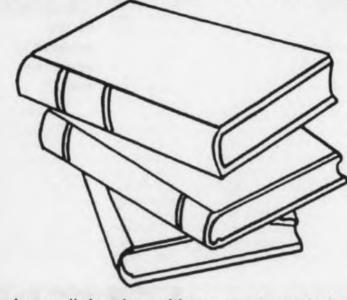
some people believe the box-office remake them in English with marquee names.

> At 20th Century Fox they're working on a new version of Holland's "The Vanishing" (with Jeff Bridges) and Warner Bros. is retooling France's "La Femme Nikita" (starring Bridget Fonda)

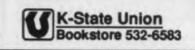
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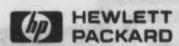


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# Wildfires rage on in California and Idaho

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. -Pre-dawn winds blew new life into a 64,000-acre wildfire Monday, rousting hundreds out of their beds and into their cars as the flames jumped control lines in at least two

The five-day-old fire already had destroyed more than 300 homes, and hundreds more were in its path.

"A sheriff's deputy woke us up at 4 a.m. and told us, 'Hey, Get out! The fire's coming!'" said Dave Buddy, 43, who lives near Oak Run in Shasta County.

In Idaho, meanwhile, firefighters took advantage of briefly cooler temperatures Monday as they tried to cut off a 257,000-acre fire about 30 miles east of Boise.

They're flanking the sides of the fire, and they're going to try to pinch it off," said Kay Beall, Boise National Forest spokeswoman.

"This cooler weather has helped

slow things down a lot, but we still have some erratic winds, so the fire's still moving.'

The Foothills fire reportedly destroyed Idaho's oldest ponderosa pine tree and huge amounts of big game habitat, as well as many deer

Across Idaho, more than 5,000 firefighters continued working on fires that have burned across nearly 320,000 acres of forest and range. About 1,800 people were

fighting the Foothills blaze, which entered its sixth day. Crews hoped to contain it by Sept. 6. In California, the five-day-old Fountain fire breached defenses on

at least two fronts, but authorities said thick smoke made it hard to say whether the blaze would reach hundreds of homes in subdivisions in its path.

Unexpectedly strong wind from the east gusting to 35 mph pushed part of the 63,000-acre Fountain fire outside a containment line Monday morning, said Mike Weger, a captain with the California Department of Forestry.

The fire destroyed 307 homes when it roared through Round Mountain and several other tiny communities about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco. It has blackened enough commercial timber to build 50,000 houses.

Bulldozer crews cleared 80 miles of lines around the fire, and containment was at 40 percent, the California Division of Forestry said.

But winds of up to 25 mph were expected to worsen Northern California fire conditions in a region bone-dry from six years of

Elsewhere, forecasted winds from 25 to 30 mph and low humidity threatened to kick the 6,400-acre Barker fire over containment lines, CDF Capt. Bob Buhrle said.

### WILDFIRES

Fires are still spreading rapidly in Idaho and California.



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# Phi Alpha Theta chapter of year

**History honorary** wins award for ninth straight year

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The K-State Phi Alpha Theta chapter, a history honorary, has won the chapter of the year award for the ninth straight year.

Donald Mrozek, head of the history department, said involvement of students other than undergraduates is one reason the program is so strong.

The honorary is also open to graduate students and alumni. The basic membership requirement is a high grade point average in history courses, as well as overall.

"Some students ask themselves what relationship they want to have

with history after college," said Mrozek. "Phi Alpha Theta helps people to get a better size of how history helps them view the world. It provides a different tilt to their lives, because the greater the opportunity you get to discuss the events of the world, you get a better feel for what's around you."

Laurence Carver, graduate student in American history and past president of Phi Alpha Theta. said he thinks the chapter won the competition because it was active.

The sheer number and variety of activities that we did was what helped us win," Carver said. "We did everything from having a book sale to visiting the cavalry museum at Fort Riley to sponsoring speakers. We did a lot of service activities to help promote a

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# Officer's bond modified; judge restricts contact

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"I will allow the bond to be modified," Graham said. "He will pay \$1,500 by cash and the balance by signature, so long as he has one other person to cosign.'

Graham also warned Woodruff not to have contact with the alleged

"He is not allowed any kind of contact in any form with the alleged victims in this case," Graham said. "As long as the victim continues to reside in the previous residence, the defendant is not to go about that

residence unless accompanied by a police officer."

Because the charges are felonies, Woodruff was not required to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty to the judge today. He will appear again before Graham Monday, and Graham will set a date for a preliminary hearing.

Woodruff had no comment outside the courtroom.

After the arraignment, Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, responded to allegations that Woodruff once worked for RCPD and left under suspicious

"RCPD has only been in existence since Jan. 1, 1974," Johnson said. "Prior to that, the county had law enforcement through the county sheriff and Manhattan police. ... Woodruff worked from March 6, 1967, and resigned Sept. 1, 1975.

Johnson said he wasn't sure why Woodruff resigned from the Manhattan Police Department.

"To the best of my recollections, he was not asked to leave," Johnson said. "But I was not in a position to have known."

# Students sustain winning tradition

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Architecture. "We even set our own record for the number of awards received this year.'

K-State has been ranked first in the nation in the society's competition since 1976.

Students who enter the competition work on their projects for a semester as undergraduate theses. Eventually, the projects become a development of their thesis work, said Robert Page, project adviser and professor of landscape architecture.

The competition is judged by a blind jury, which does not see the students' or schools' names on the projects.

'The students work really hard on their projects," Page said. "The students who win these awards are

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Jeff Bottenberg, a K-State

graduate, said it is difficult to

maintain interest in a campus group

historical understanding."

Award for history group

not necessarily those in the top of their class."

Students who commendations are fifth-year seniors Karen Mans, Edward Dermody, William Cline, and

Jeffrey Davis, and graduate student

Eileen Bergt. Fifth-year seniors Mark Zielsdorf and Terry Berkbuegler won first place in the national stone

competition. Cline and Davis also won honorable mention in a national Olympic fields competition, which was for professional architects.

Page said the awards received this year will be a big incentive for the incoming class.

"The awards help keep K-State in the forefront of the national publicity," Page said. "With this good reputation, we have the firms calling us."

### Foreign films face obstacles

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and "My Father the Hero" (with Gérard Dépardieu, who starred in the French version).

Experts believe several factors conspire against the imports, including the recession, a tougher video and cable-TV market, a buy-American prejudice and a collapse in cultural sophistication.

"People would rather not read subtitles," said Mitch Goldman, president of New Line Cinema's distribution arm.

Miramax's Weinstein said: "College campuses now want 'Terminator 2.' I saw (Germany's) 'The Nasty Girl' with a college audience, and they thought it was a drag they had to read the subtitles. A whole cinema tradition is being lost in this country."

Without question, the European talent pool has been drained.

Several of the continent's most accomplished filmmakers have been lured by Hollywood's riches and have abandoned their native languages.

'We lost almost our entire audience to the American market," said director Uli Edel, who left Germany for the United States to direct "Last Exit to Brooklyn" and

the upcoming "Body of Evidence." "I was amazed when I arrived here that everybody was already here. I mean, (Bernardo) Bertolucci is here," he said.

# Drug arrests up, usage down

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in the last six years, he said. Again Arck credits tougher laws and education as factors.

"There is no one thing which caused the decreases," he said. "Different things change different people in different ways."

Capt. Allen Raynor, commander of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Riley County Police Department, said statistics can be made to say whatever you want them to say. But Raynor said he agreed drug use is down.

"Just because the police department makes more arrests doesn't mean there is more of a problem," Raynor said.

A recent increase in arrests is not due to a bigger problem, Raynor said. The Riley County Police arrested 33 people under charges relating to drugs in the first six months of this year, compared to 20 in the first six months of 1991.

"We have received a state grant allowing us to establish two detectives working strictly on investigations of illegal drugs.

"Now we're out there beating the bush making it happen (the increase of arrests)," he said. "Our efforts have more than doubled."

Raynor said he believes having a youthful community makes drugs more readily available.

"The average age of people living in Manhattan is around 26 years old. There is the University, and an Army base, and this draws many young people and drugs to the area," he said.

"Our focus is not on casual users. We focus on mainly dealers.

"We have just finished a sixmonth investigation resulting in the recent arrests of quite a few people for dealing drugs. However, we're looking at quality, not quantity," Raynor said.

### after graduation. But is worth it, he Mrozek said he disliked history

as a high-school student but eventually gained interest as a result of a college history course. He said teachers get students interested in history, but the

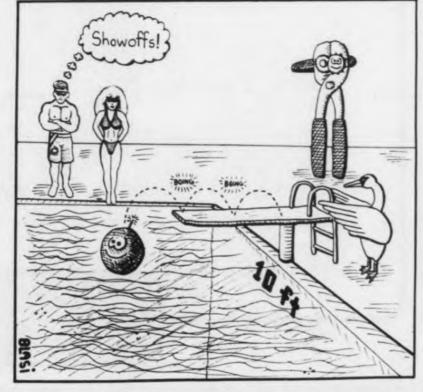
students who go further into historical studies do it because they want to learn more from the figures in history.

"I suspect that students respond to examples that are closer to them," Mrozek said. "I am sure that there were several who enrolled in the history course that President Wefald taught because he was the instructor, but they stayed in it because it was good. Curiosity will only hold you for about a week."

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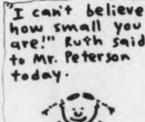
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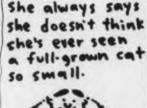


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Delilah Before she met Sputnik, she was the Soviet Union's best-known actress, starring in such blockbusters as "The Best Little Warehouse in Leningrad," "Home Alone With the KGB" and "The Doors" (co-starring Yakov Smirnoff). The best way to describe Delilah's looks is to imagine Telly Savalas with hair, the legs of Joan Jett and the voice of Maude, Perfect.

Ogre Kornbutt Sputnik's half-sister. Quite the gymnast, but she is best-known for the rumor that she is the leader of an illegal gambling ring that specializes in wagering on bowling leagues. No need to describe her looks. Her name says it all.

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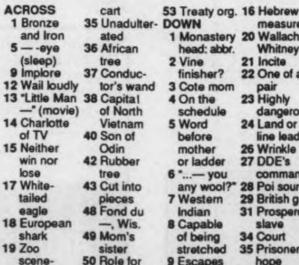
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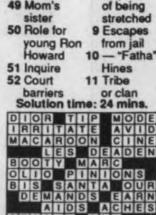
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Local triathletes prepare for the
Sept. 12 event.

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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Booklog** 

Students make their way through the cashier lines after gathering all the books they need for the semester at Varney's Book Store Tuesday afternoon.

# Shining review for KSU

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Collegian

K-State has been reaccredited for 10 more years by the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Martin Jischke, accreditation team leader and president of Iowa State University, said the team looks for a well-understood mission, adequate resources and an expectation to continue to accomplish its purposes. He said K-State satisfied all the criteria.

"One of the more impressive things at Kansas State University was the extent to which the students genuinely believed they were getting the kind of education they deserved," Jischke said. "It was really refreshing, and it speaks very highly of the University."

The eight-member team reviewed articles about K-State first, then spent three days on campus last spring to make the evaluation. Jischke said on the third day, K-State President Jon Wefald received a preliminary report highlighting the main points of the visit. He received the final analysis this month.

Wefald said he thought the University would get a good report but he couldn't believe how positive it was.

Good attitudes of students, faculty and administration were what made the report outstanding, Wefald said.

"We have people with caring attitudes," he said. "We try and listen to the students and faculty and we never take anything for granted. The report described K-State as having

■ See ACCREDITATION page 7A

HURRICANE ANDREW

# Louisiana latest to be storm-lashed

140-mph winds strike coastline, spawn tornado

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Andrew, already labeled the costliest storm in the nation's history, raked the Louisiana coastline with 140-mph winds Tuesday.

Residents roused by scenes of

Residents, roused by scenes of destruction the day before in southern Florida, had boarded up and fled.

The storm, blamed for the deaths of at least 17 people in Florida and the Bahamas, was estimated to have caused \$15 billion to \$20 billion in damages in south Florida. If those preliminary figures hold up, it would be by far the most expensive natural disaster ever in the United States.

Andrew began lashing coastal parishes by nightfall. Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, said the doughnut-shaped wall of the storm around the eye had struck the marshy coastland, with 140-mph winds, shortly before 10 p.m.

Grand Isle, Louisiana's only inhabited barrier island, was completely under water, officials said.

A tornado in LaPlace, west of New Orleans, destroyed four houses and caused serious injuries to an unknown number of people inside, said state police Capt. Ronnie Jones. The twister also heavily damaged a doctor's office next to a hospital but didn't hit the hospital, Jones said.

Earlier, hurricane-force winds above 74 mph prevented sheriff's deputies from responding to rescue calls from a stranded 60-foot boat and stalled cars in Terrebonne COAST



Parish south of New Orleans, even though the storm's eye was still about 40 miles offshore, said civil defense coordinator Morris Duplantis.

Lockport, east of Terrebonne Parish, lost power at 7:15 p.m. amid reports of 100-mph wind gusts.

"We've got trees in the road and power outages all over the place. We've got 2,700 people in shelters and more out looking for shelters," Lafourche Parish sheriff's Maj. Sonny Hanson said.

A tum to the north late Tuesday meant New Orleans could expect 100-mph winds and more of the hurricane than previously forecasted, according to the National Hurricane Center. But the city still was expected to be spared a direct hit as the storm moved farther west toward low-lying Cajun country.

The eye, moving just off the coast, was headed for Morgan City, an oil town virtually deserted during the day.

"This swath of damage is going

See ANDREW page 8A

# **Enrollment levels off**

SHAWN BRUCE

K-State enrollment figures will remain stable for the 1992 fall semester, while other regent schools fluctuated, University officials said Tuesday.

Total anticipated enrollment at K-State, including the College of Technology in Salina, is expected to be about 21,500 students.

University Registrar Don Foster said 17,998 students had registered at K-State as of Aug. 21, the end of fee payment. That represents an increase of only 29 students compared to fall 1991.

Late enrollment is expected to

push the figure on the Manhattan campus to about 20,600 students.

Enrollment on the Salina campus is 663 students, compared to 619 last year. Late enrollment is expected to push that figure to between 800 and 900 students.

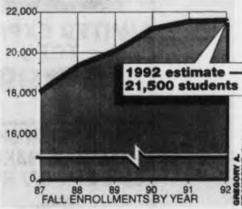
Total enrollment on both campuses for fall 1991 was 21,507

At Wichita State University, enrollment was down 2.9 percent from last year. On Monday, 14,447 students were enrolled, compared to 14,882 one year ago.

This marked the fourth year in a

See SCHOOLS page 8A





■ Enrollment increased by only 29 students over last fall.

# State grants adjustment

SHAWN BRUCE

Despite an influx of \$1.69 million in enrollment adjustment funds for 1992, University officials are continuing with plans to stabilize future enrollment.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, said keeping enrollment at about 20,000 students is key to the future of K-State, at least until the state Legislature budgets more money for higher education.

"We've realized that we're dealing in a period of time in our state where funding is somewhat uncertain," he said. "In many areas, we're about maxed out. We've reached critical

The problem, Bosco said, is that despite coming through with enrollment-adjustment money for this year, the Legislature has failed to deliver all that was promised in previous years.

"I personally feel very betrayed,"
Bosco said. "Six years ago, we had a
very carefully drafted plan that
included enrollment-adjustment money.
We have received a percentage of our
enrollment-adjustment money, but
unfortunately we haven't received the
whole amount."

As a result, Bosco said, University officials have been trying to meet an increasing enrollment with fewer

Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said most students have seen the results of the budget crunch in closed class sections.

"We had 80 to 100 students on a waiting list for chemistry," he said. "I don't know how many of them finally got in."

Feyerharm said students were having problems adding classes in other areas as well, especially in the

■ See CLASSES page 8A

### **NEWS DIGEST**

### MARK CITY MAN SENTENCED IN RAPE

WINFIELD (AP) — An Arkansas City man convicted of raping a severely retarded state hospital patient has been sentenced to 5-10 years in prison.

Cowley County District Judge Robert Bishop sentenced Jeffrey Walker, 21, Monday.

alker, 21, Monday. a p The investigation that led to pro-

### Arkansas City KANSAS

Walker's arrest began after the staff at Winfield State Hospital and Training Center discovered a patient who was six months pregnant.

### SRD DEATH IN CAMPUS SHOOTING

MONTREAL (AP) — A third professor gunned down in a Concordia University shooting rampage died Tuesday.

The latest victim was Jann Saber, 46, an associate professor of mechanical engineering. Another professor and a secretary are hospitalized with wounds after the Monday shootings. Valery Fabrikant, 52, a professor of mechanical engineering, was arraigned in court Tuesday on charges ranging from first-degree murder to illegal use of a

firearm. Bail was denied.

### SOCIETY

### For you, the readers

Society is a new Collegian section devoted to reporting ceremonies, parties or events that have already happened — any cause for celebration.

Similar to small town society pages, this is where you do the reporting. Tell us the lowdown on what happened, and let us tell everybody else.

Look for the pink forms - like the examples printed below - outside Kedzie 118 next to the bulletins. Have your ID checked and drop the form in the bulletins box. Deadline is noon before the date of publication, and items will be published on a first-come, first-served basis.

Society will appear every Wednesday on page 2.

### Society

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### POLICE REPORTS

### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

At 1:15 p.m., a theft of a bicycle was reported at 1100 Fremont St. Loss was \$435.

At 2:45 p.m., a theft of a rear wheel from a bicycle at Mariatt Hall was reported. Loss was \$150.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 24

At 1:20 p.m., Kurmia Monroe, 2204 Sloan St., reported the theft of a purse containing \$200 and an ID. Loss was \$250.

At 2:30 p.m., the Emergency At 10:10 p.m., Shelby J. Miller, 605 Shelter, 831 Leavenworth, reported the theft of a 20-inch stationary fan an aggravated battery report .

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

At 3:45 a.m., a theft was reported at a Mini-Mart. Taken was a video cassette of "Rambone the Destroyer." Loss was \$10.

At 7:42 a.m., Mike Daniels, 1720 Humboldt St., reported a bat at the residence. It was released outside.

At 9:37 a.m., Charles Veatch, 1529 Westwind Drive, reported a theft of a titronic training collar. Loss was \$150.

At 10:16 a.m., Becky Washington, 1834 Laramie St., reported the theft and unlawful use of a Discover card. and 10 lbs. of steak, Loss was \$35. At 3:28 p.m., J.C. Penney reported

the theft of a men's sweatshirt. Loss

Plaza Dr., Grandview Plaza, KS., filed

### Loss was \$772.48.

At 10:24 a.m., Dillons Westloop reported the theft of a Super Nintendo **Game System True Golf Classics** game cartridge. Loss was \$216.

At 11:08 a.m., the Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road, reported a live-animal trap stolen. Loss was \$199.

At 4:53 p.m., Shannon Flannagan, 822 Fremont St., reported a theft of telecommunication services. Loss was \$730

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

KSU Young Democrats will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 1st floor of the Union.

■ Computing and Network Services will sponsor a free lecture about using the CMS operating system on the University mainframe from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

■ "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Theatre program, sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment, will be in the Union Courtyard at noon to answer

questions. ■ "Responsible Dating: Know the Facts" will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in Derby 134. The presentation will deal with date and acquaintance rape, campus safety and resources for rape victims.

■ "Using Library Resources" demonstrations will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in Van Zile computer lab.

■ "Building Bridges" will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. The presentation will be about the importance of diversity and culture.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

- Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will have a meeting for all continuing members at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.
- BaGaLs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM fireplace room.
- Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor placement orientation meetings for seniors in agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231 and at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.
- K-State Water-Ski Team will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
- Intramural manager's meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

### WEATHER

### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



Today, mostly cloudy. Cool. A 40-percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy, cool. Lows 55 to 60. Chance for rain, 40

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST



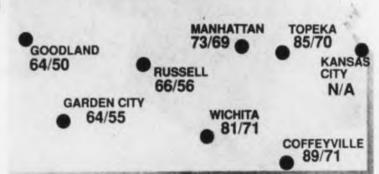
A 40-percent chance of morning showers, then decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Mild highs in the mid-70s.

### EXTENDED FORECAST



Friday through Sunday: Dry each day. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s Friday, warming into the mid-70s to lower 80s Sunday. Lows in the 50s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Hong Kong	90/81	clear
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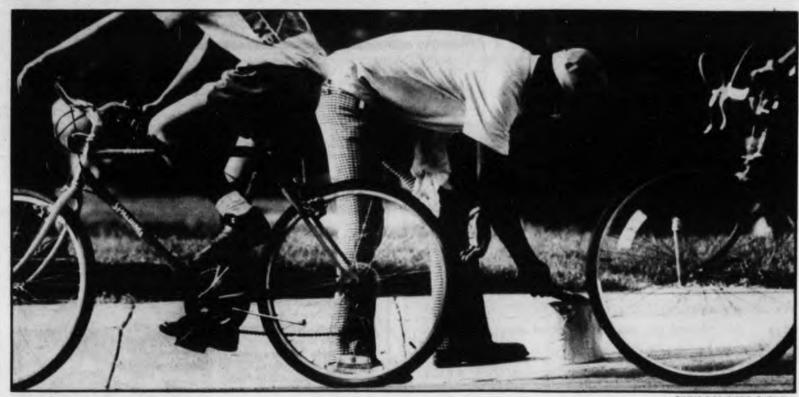
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UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

# Series could serve needs of students, faculty

**University offers** weekly lunch series, therapy groups

KARREY BRITT

Faculty and students seeking counseling can attend a new University Counseling Services weekly lunch series this semester.

The series will be from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the K-State Union on a walk-in basis.

"We try to offer topics the students will be interested in," said Dori Lambert, Counseling Services psychiatrist. "We offer topics that

will allow students to get information and their questions answered quickly.'

Topics that have been discussed include dysfunctional families, shyness and questions you have always wanted to ask a psychiatrist.

Listings for this semester's topics will be available Sept. 8 in the Union. Counseling Services also will

offer eight therapy groups and at least five workshops this year. Attending a therapy group costs

\$20 per semester.

The therapy groups include Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families, Eating Disorders, Women

in Relationships, Men in Relationships, General Relationships, and Gay and Lesbian Rights.

Attending workshops costs \$10 per semester. Workshop topics Anger, Shyness, Responsible Drinking, Students with Disabilities and Adult Children of Alcoholic Families.

"We are hoping to have some workshops on stress management," Lambert said. "We will be having a new career center, which will be a location for workshops on career choices.

Students can have five contacts with Counseling Services for free,

with a cost of \$8 per contact afterward. Students have the fiscal year from July 1992 to June 1993 to use these contacts.

If students cannot afford these services, they will be referred to services that are provided in the community.

Non-students may consultation services for \$40 per hour of consultation time. However, Lafene Health Center will not offer on-going services.

"I encourage everyone to call us for any questions," Lambert said. "The meeting times and places tend to change."

# Kansans sign up to campaign for Clinton/Gore

CAMPAIGN '92 INTERNET

The balloons, confetti and speeches are in the past, but some effects of the Republican National Convention are still evident.

Hundreds of volunteers in Kansas signed up to campaign for the Democratic presidential ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore during the Republican convention.

Joel Berg, Kansans for Clinton/Gore press secretary, said several hundred people have volunteered to campaign, even though offices in Wichita and Topeka have been open only since Aug. 17.

'A few hundred per office have volunteered here in Wichita and Topeka," Berg said. "The amount of people who came in was in the hundreds."

Patrick Broz, Wichita volunteer, said the number of

people was astounding.
"It's incredible," Broz said. "Every day the number grows. I think we've added almost 20

Even a number of registered Republicans in Wichita have signed up for Clinton/Gore.

"We've had a dozen or two," Berg said. "The fact we are getting any is remarkable.

"I think people are disgusted," Berg said. "It's politics as usual, and people want change. There was this whole long convention where they had nothing to say about where George Bush will lead this country. People don't believe what they have to say, especially the vicious and untrue things about Clinton and his wife."

While people may be disgusted, Broz said he volunteered for a different reason.

"I volunteered because I believe in the ticket and I'm tired of 12 years of Reaganomics," Broz said.
"I just graduated from WSU with a teaching degree. I sent out 100

applications and couldn't get a job. It's not because I wasn't qualified but because there aren't any jobs in the teaching field. He's supposed to

the 'Education "I think President."

Wichita

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people are Liz Alford. disgusted. It's politics volunteer, also signed as usual, and people

"I believe change." strongly in JOEL BERG

what Clinton can do for the country," Alford said. "I don't believe Bush can lead us into the next century."

Alford said the main reason she's for Clinton is because of his pro-choice position.

"I believe in his stance of abortion on demand, but also that doesn't have to be the only answer," Alford said. "I do believe in a woman's right to choose."

Alford said she thinks Quayle's abortion stance is elitist.

"He has a possibly racist, elitist stance in that he believes his daughter has the right to choose, but the American public does not," Alford said.

Alford is also volunteering for business reasons.

"I just graduated with a master's degree in political science," Alford said. "I believe working for the campaign will be advantageous." Broz said he believes local

volunteers can affect the national "I think I am making a

difference here locally, and that impacts the national campaign," Broz said. "They don't have to worry so much about what goes on, and they don't have to send anyone from Little Rock."

### Stephan says new garbage law unconstitutional **ASSOCIATED PRESS** The attorney general said in a Stephan also said another part of non-binding legal opinion that both

TOPEKA — A new state law that imposes a \$25 fee on each ton of out-of-state garbage dumped at Kansas landfills is unconstitutional, Attorney General Bob Stephan said

the law, enacted by the 1992 Legislature, is unconstitutional. It allows counties to ban or restrict the disposal of out-of-state waste in

provisions are "economic protectionist" measures that regulate interstate commerce. A clause in the first article of the U.S. Constitution gives Congress the

sole right to regulate interstate

Stephan said it is his opinion that a constitutional challenge would be successful.

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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Time for action in Somalia

### THE ISSUE

The crisis in Somalia is growing worse with no relief in sight. There is a possibility of millions dying from starvation.

### WE SUGGEST

The United Nations needs to take conclus careful steps to rid the country of the roving armed bands causing the starvation and help establish a stable government.

In America, the term "food availability" means how late the corner supermarket stays open. But in Somalia, it is subject to whether a hungry civilian has a gun.

Upwards of 3 million Somalis will die from starvation during the next month. In a sick twist of irony, plenty of food is available. In a sicker twist, more aid arrives in the country's ports every day.

As in Ethiopia during the drought of the 1980s, this food aid seldom gets to the desperately hungry. Unlike in Ethiopia, Somalia's famine is not the result of drought.

It is the result of anarchy, the noble notion spray-painted by 14-year-old punk rockers on the outside walls of supermarkets. Instead of government, the region is ruled by loose bands of 14-year-old rebels with discarded Cold War guns.

Rebels cling to the food, steal it from each other like alley dogs ripping at a piece of rump roast. In the fight, the powerless starve.

Agriculture requires stability. Only with assured protection of land can farmers safely grow crops and graze cattle. Only with a national

economy can the product be distributed around the country, let alone be exported abroad.

Food aid drives the price of agriculture products down in surrounding countries, which themselves have shaky economies and governments. Too much aid to Somalia could lead to repeat performances in Ethiopia, Djibouti and Kenya.

It is imperative that the Horn of Africa be stabilized.

International action should not consist merely of care packages. Whether done through the United Nations or the Organization for African Unity, the gangs of armed eighth-graders need to be put down with force, allowing relief organizations to save some lives.

Then, steps towards a responsible government and a sustainable national economy must be supervised to ensure peace and selfgovernment. Central to this would be demilitarization of the region.

It is a cruel stand. But inaction would be akin to genocide. It can be a cruel planet.

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# **OTHER VIEWPOINTS**

### Despite freedom, discontent rules after coup

The year since the beginning of the coup has brought us more grief than joy, more problems than knowledge of how to solve them. In general, we lost more than we gained in this year. Except for one thing — freedom. Even if it's not complete, then in any event it's incomparably more than we received in all the preceding seven

Aug. 19, 1991, was the freest day in the history of modern Russia, because Moscow was ready to lie down in front of the tanks - to lie down unselfishly, simply for the idea of freedom, which is more important to life than any ideology. ..

We have all been disappointed by the results of the past year. ... There was no manna from heaven. No golden fruit fell at our feet, and the bosses' chairs are not occupied by the people we dreamed of. ..

And yet, let's once again remind ourselves: There were tanks in the streets of Moscow; there were gun barrels pointed at the people and it failed.

> Nezavisimaya Gazeta, a Moscow newspaper

### HOBBS, N.M.

### Ulterior motives for appointing Baker

President Bush evidently considers his own political fortunes more important than continuity in U.S. foreign policy in a time of global turmoil and opportunity - in the Mideast, in Bosnia, in Iraq, in the former Soviet bloc. How else to explain his decision to yank Secretary of State James Baker back to direct his re-election effort?

Baker will be chief of staff, a position he held under former President Reagan. Officially, he'll be in charge of administrative operations, which surely could use an overhaul.

Unofficially, though, there is little doubt that his chief assignment

will be to salvage the Bush campaign. Administration officials suggest that Baker's apparently permanent return - along with several top aides - from the State Department also signals a greater emphasis on domestic issues. That's important, but must it be achieved at the expense of foreign-

policy management? Republicans ... are bubbling over Baker's "promotion" to defining Bush's campaign schedule and messages. The rest of the world likely will manage to contain its enthusiasm.

> Daily News Sun, Hobbs, N.M.

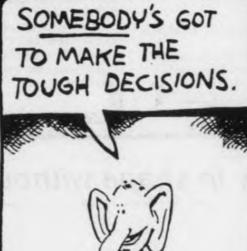
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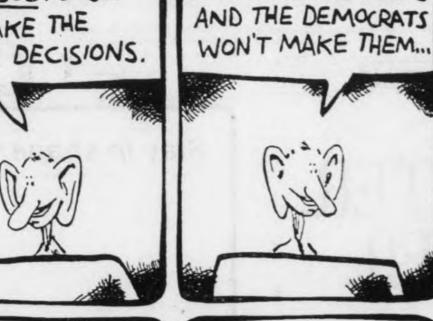
### Hussien has little to fear from another attack

At most it (the West) can prevent Iraqi air action against the Shiites and the Kurds and rain some punishment on Iraq. But if the results of Desert Storm are any indication, Saddam Hussein can survive an air offensive with relative ease. Nor is it likely he will be deterred from attacking the rebellious Shiites and Kurds by threats of such an offensive ....

The Jersusalem Post

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WELL MAKE UP YOUR

MINDS! THEN I'LL

# Ideas of true feminism need to be brought to light

the travels from adolescence to adulthood, we have an pulled English language to its vernacular adulthood, we have all pushed the boundaries, experimenting with those fabulous new words hijacked from latenight television or an unusually vocal outpouring from our parents in their moments of distress.

The "f-word," as it is affectionately known, was generally abandoned for more expressive verbal tidbits. Or so I thought. Playgrounds grew into college campuses, bicycles were traded for automobiles, and the "f-word" became "feminist."

Feminism is a woman-centered philosophy, because it is women who must conform to the doctrines set forth by the patriarchal institutions already in place. Being woman-centered does not make feminism anti-man. Nor is feminism saying that men don't have to play out any gender roles of their own. The difference is that determined by the opposite sex.

Feminists are often met with contempt and paranoia. A woman who calls herself a feminist is thought of as a "zany chick who disrupts everything," a "man-basher," or, if all else fails, the question of sexuality is used as a last resort. When one of society's insecurities fails, that being equality for all

women and men, we resort to another -

homophobia. People assume that you must either hate men or love women if you are a feminist. Like loving women and men are mutually exclusive. More importantly, as if sexuality and preference are even "requirements" for freedom.

For these reasons, many women have found it difficult to label themselves feminist. Fewer than 25 percent of women identify themselves as feminist, but a great majority of women support the ideas that

men's roles are not as rigid and are not feminism embraces and struggles to The more women who identify themselves promote. This lack of outward identity has

hurt the progress and development of the women's movement.

The fear of identification is only a product of the enemy. To be fearful of how and what society thinks is only to be fearful of ourselves. Our sexuality isn't so fragile that it can be determined or altered merely by another person's perceptions.



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While "feminism" is just a word, there is a need for women to identify themselves as such.

as feminist, the more power women will have in redefining the word and moving forward with the movement. The label helps provide a sense of unity, identity and solidarity.

All women need to speak out against the injustices they face on a day-to-day basis. Ask why there are no women tenured in your department. Or why there are so few women in the University's administration. And why the salary of a woman is only 70 percent of that of a man who has the same qualifications and experience.

This means going to your classes and questioning the absence of women in course material and readings. It requires asking the professor what role women play and what their contributions are.

Demand answers to your questions. You have that right.

In social and political philosophy class

last year, the only woman studied was Ayn Rand. Yes, she is a woman, but what we read had little to do with the experience and the injustices faced by women in society. Or in a history of journalism class, the only women mentioned were limited to broadcast journalism, a field where blond hair and blue eyes have become a benchmark of what a woman is within the

To study a woman's writings is not enough. We need to study the woman's experience and perspective. We need to resist the ways of thinking and the material that we are taught.

Now, don't be fooled. There are plenty of women who have made significant contributions in all areas of study, but their stories have either been lost or ignored. It is our job to locate and demand that these women are given equal time and consideration.

# Expansion, renovation of Rec Complex to begin

**Construction about** seven months away

KIP BEASLEY

Collegian

The days of fighting the crowd and the long wait to use equipment at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex are limited.

The reality of an expanded Rec Complex came one step closer Aug. 18 with the selection of an architectural firm. The Ken Ebert

Design Group of Manhattan was chosen to design and plan the expansion.

"It was the best news I received for the day - for the week for that matter," said Robert Westberg, project manager of this project and architect with TKEDG.

The project will include adding four basketball/volleyball courts, a larger weight and fitness room, an

aerobic/multi-activity room, a longer elevated running track, more administration offices and air conditioning for the entire building.

Renovations will also take place. The current weight room will be converted into a table tennis room, and the gym and racquetball floors will be re-surfaced.

Outside, the tennis, racquetball and basketball courts will be resurfaced, and new lighting of the playing fields is included.

In November 1991, students approved the Rec Complex referendum by 81 percent. Funds

1994, but realistically it may take

house research facilities, as the

teaching needs were pretty well

satisfied in Phase I in fall 1981,"

The three departments that will

be housed in Throckmorton after

Phase II completion include

Horticulture, Forestry and

Recreation Resources; Agronomy

The two new wings will largely

longer," Johnson said.

Ham said.

previously being applied to bonds for the Rec Complex, KSU Stadium and the K-State Union were redirected to be applied to fund the expansion, said Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel.

"The expansion of the Rec Complex has been slow in coming," Robel said. "After students approved the Rec Complex referendum last Nov. 5 and 6, the expansion then became a project of the state. It had to be approved by the Board of Regents and both houses of the Kansas Legislature before an architect could be hired."

The expansion was approved by the regents in December and by the Legislature in late May, Robel said. In June, the state advertised for architectural firms and developed a list of the top five contenders.

The contenders were then interviewed and voted on by K-State representatives, the regents, and the state Division of Architecture Services. Student Body President Jackie McClaskey represented the students' vote.

"We were selected based on our qualifications and our interview," Westberg said. "Having someone

qualified and close was important to this project from the beginning. We have been involved prior to this. We were contacted two years ago by the University to develop a possible plan for the expansion of

the complex." Robel said groundbreaking and construction of the complex is still about seven months away. During that time, TKEDG will proceed

with designing and planning.

Currently, TKEDG has a rough idea of what the building will look

■ See EXPANSION page 7A

# **KSU Foundation helps fund** expansion of Throckmorton

The first step toward private funding of the Throckmorton Hall expansion was put in place by the KSU Foundation.

Kansas Association of Wheat Growers made a pledge Aug. 10 to raise at least \$50,000 as a lead gift through their membership.

Construction on Phase II of Throckmorton began this spring, said George Ham, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and

expansion project coordinator.

"Private funds will form a fourth of the total funding," said Ham. "We are working with the KSU Foundation to raise these."

The federal government and the state of Kansas each finance a fourth of the funds.

Betty Johnson, constituent development officer of the KSU Foundation Center, said this was the first gift actually solicited by the Foundation.

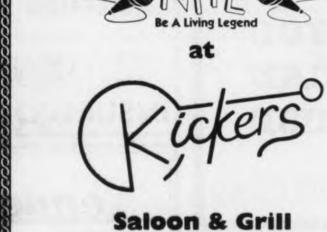
"We hope to have the \$5 million

and Plant Pathology. needed through private funds pledged and committed by fall

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The greenhouses attached to Throckmorton are a part of Phase II that has already been completed. The two wings (east and west) will almost triple the size of the building to a total of 161,000 square feet, and will house offices, classrooms and research laboratories.

"We expect to occupy the building in the summer or fall 1994," Ham said. "While the contractors were ahead of schedule, the rain this year delayed work."



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# Thousands pay to hear 'Squidgy' tape

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LONDON- Thousands of people paid up to \$22 Tuesday to be titillated telephonically by a recording of an unidentified man's conversation with a woman who may or may not be Princess Diana.

Transcripts of the tape that have appeared in tabloid newspapers since Sunday identify the woman only as "Squidgy," a pet name used by the man.

But several bits of the conversation hint it might be Diana: The woman talks to a child named Harry, and she talks about Fergie - the Duchess of York - and the royal residence at Sandringham, and about her unhappy marriage.

Buckingham Palace said the tape was "inconclusive in terms of voice quality.'

The Sun, the tabloid which published extensive transcripts Monday and Tuesday, made the whole tape available by telephone, charging 95 cents a minute.

The newspaper reported more than 20,000 calls by late afternoon, averaging about five minutes per call. Listening to the entire conversation would cost about \$22.

A story in Tuesday's Sun said a ham radio operator, Cyril Reenan, made the tape from an intercepted car phone conversation on New Year's Eve, 1989, and that Reenan turned it over to the newspaper.

'There's no way I want to harm royalty," The Sun quoted him as

The tape is mostly rambling conversations and no proper names are exchanged.

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# Student's experiment to go aboard space shuttle

Richard Brian Hilgenfeld sees space travel in his future.

Hilgenfeld, senior in premedicine and biochemistry, has spent much of the past year doing experimental research with Rob Denell, professor of biology. Their combined research is based on the effect of gravitational changes on fruit-fly embryos.

Hilgenfeld said experimentation with fruit flies has merited a \$5million grant from NASA's Specialized Center of Research and Training for ground-based research.

"I was just looking for work in a lab, so I talked to Rob and told him what I wanted to do," Hilgenfeld said. "He found something for me and said, 'Here it is. Go with it.' I wouldn't exactly call it a job, even though I get paid some money from the grant. I'd probably say it is more of an opportunity."

Hilgenfeld's new opportunity expanded when he was selected by his Public Speaking I class to give his research presentation at the public speaking contest in Nichols

Hilgenfeld also had portions of his research published in Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science.

Hilgenfeld, a Golden Key National Honor Society member, used his presentation research to earn credentials in the society, which has more than 10,000 members.

He was one of three students selected nationwide to participate in the Student Scholastic Showcase during the annual Golden Key Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., this

The showcase is not a contest but a tribute to students who have had either published or honored work. Each of the three speakers

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received a \$500 scholarship. Willard Nelson, K-State Golden Key adviser, introduced Hilgenfeld

to the convention. "This was a real honor for Richard, and it was also a real honor for K-State," Nelson said. "This was the first time that we had a K-State member give a speech

Because Hilgenfeld had experiences giving his presentation,

he said he was able to remain calm felt while in the spinning barrel in at the showcase.

"There were people there who were in just about every major, so the most difficult thing I had to do was present it in a way that was simple enough for everyone to understand," he said. "I also had to make it interesting for everyone, so I made an analogy. I explained how the feeling of different levels of gravity in space compared to how it

the park."

In December, his fruit-fly experiment will go into space aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

"This is a really good feeling to be able to work in the astronaut program," Hilgenfeld said. "I've got great avenue ahead of me. However, in order to go into space, you've just about got to go on to get your Ph.D."

Originally a business major, Hilgenfeld decided to switch to biochemistry and pre-medicine because of his varied interests.

"I've always been interested in science and was looking for a major of combined interest. This combines math, biology and physics, which all interest me.

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HURRICANE ANDREW

# Florida left with a mess

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MIAMI - South Florida fought off looting, disease and desperation Tuesday in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, and the storm's dazed survivors jammed roads and formed lines in a scramble for necessities.

Labradors trained to sniff out bodies joined the effort to measure the full devastation left by the hurricane, which may be the nation's costliest natural disaster. One preliminary estimate put the toll at up to \$20 billion.

"It's pandemonium," said Thomas Moore, an official at a shelter filled with 70 ill, elderly nursing-home evacuees in the hardhit Richmond Heights area, about 10 miles south of central Miami. One evacuee died earlier, and Moore said everything from medicine to adult diapers was

Federal and state government relief efforts were joined by donations from supermarkets and bottled-water companies, kitchens set up by the Salvation Army and Southern Baptists, and U.S. military field rations.

Andrew whirled across the Gulf of Mexico toward coastal areas in

forewarned by scenes in southern Florida.

The storm badly damaged an uncounted number of homes Monday, as well as an Air Force base, Miami's popular zoo, mobile home parks and department stores.

At least 14 people died when Andrew pounded Miami's southern suburbs and nearby farm communities with winds that topped 160 mph. The storm had left three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas on Sunday.

Florida's death toll seemed

certain to rise.

"Some bodies are caught in the wreckage, and they have had to be left for the time being," said Jay Eaker, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Tallahassee.

The Coast Guard reported finding a man Monday evening aboard a 48-foot pleasure boat. He told his rescuers that two companions were washed overboard in Biscayne Bay, and a helicopter and vessel searched there

Three Labrador retrievers trained in body recovery were sent to the wreckage of shopping centers in Cutler Ridge, a town on the Louisiana, where residents were southern fringes of metropolitan

Miami where authorities suspected being shipped for temporary some people were buried under

housing.

Police, bolstered by 2,000 National Guardsmen, promised a hard line against looting as a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. countywide curfew was extended Tuesday night. Police made at least 200 arrests for looting and curfew violations.

"We will fill the jails up until they're running over," said Detective Donald Blocker of the

Gov. Lawton Chiles set up a command post in a Miami Lakes hotel running on its own generator and said he would direct the government from South Florida until the crisis is eased. He visited more ravaged neighborhoods Tuesday after touring Monday with President Bush.

"These folks need to know we're going to try to help them," Chiles said. "There's some things I think we can do to cut red tape.

Disaster officials said 50,000 people were homeless, with nearly 35,000 still in shelters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a Miami office to direct relief efforts and take applications for assistance. Some 1,800 mobile homes were

# Expansion on its way

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A** like with the expansion, but has

plenty of other design options available. "We want this facility to be as

flexible of a building as possible," Westberg said. "We are trying to develop the most functional, yet exciting, project that we can."

After the designs are complete with specifications, the state will open bids to construction companies for the contract, Robel said. He expects completion of the

expansion to be mid-year 1994.

Expansion of the Rec Complex is much needed, Robel said. About 2,000 students used the Rec Complex daily last year — 430,000 for the year. The current building has 93,000 square feet. The expansion will add another 58,000 square feet and will cost \$7.92 million.

"With the expanded facilities, we expect a big impact in the number of people using the complex," Robel said.

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# Accreditation review shining

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community, and you don't find that

on many college campuses." The 10-year renewal is the maximum accreditation period

granted by the commission. After the evaluation was completed, concerns and strengths were listed. Among the strengths were a positive attitude toward the University among faculty, staff and students; effectively including students and faculty in government; admired administration; dedicated faculty; strategically planning fund allocation; and an effective student-

recruitment program.

Most of the concerns addressed the lack of funds allocated to the University. The report called for improvements in non-competitive faculty salaries, library space and the shortage of state-of-the-art equipment and computing resources for academic and administrative

Wefald said most of those concerns were out of the administration's control because they depended on state funds. But he said the No. 1 priority is faculty

The third section of the evaluation offers advice and

suggestions for all departments. It also gives an outline for strategic planning for several of K-State's

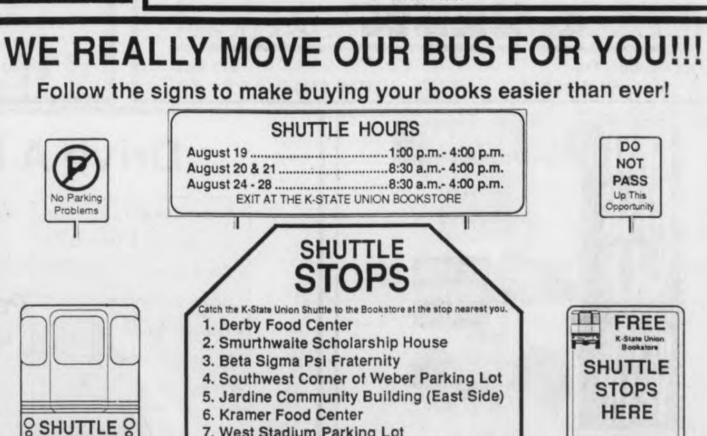
Wefald said the administration will do its best to implement any changes needed to meet the criterion. To keep the University at the high student- and facultysatisfaction level reported in the analysis. Wefald said he would constantly try to improve.

"We're not taking anything for granted. We know we have to do better," he said. "We want to take it up another notch by working with the students and the faculty."



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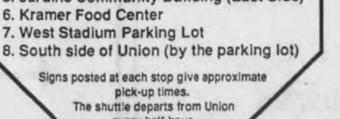




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Opening more class sections,

and other operating expenses were covered by \$925,000 out of the total adjustment.

"Frankly, I don't know how we would have managed without it," Bosco said. "Thank God, we got it."

The largest share of money went to the College of Arts and

purchasing instructional equipment, Sciences, and Feyerharm said the money was used to restore class sections that had been cut in February.

> 'The funds that came in were used primarily to give students what they had last year," he said. "And we're pretty close to where we were

agreed that, unless something is done soon, the situation is going to become desperate.

"It's getting tougher and tougher," Feyerharm said. "And we're having more and more difficulty."

Bosco said he lays that blame

But Feyerharm and Bosco squarely on the shoulders of the Legislature and that he's not hopeful for a solution soon.

"There is no longer any central focus in our state that is planning for the needs of higher education for the year 2000," Bosco said. "I wonder aloud who is looking at the demographics at our state high

schools where enrollments are increasing by 20 percent throughout

the state. Still, Bosco promises that enrollment stabilization will not keep out any future students.

### Schools' numbers vary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A row that enrollment at Wichita State has declined. Enrollment peaked there in 1988-89 when 17,419 were registered.

Pittsburg State University officials reported an enrollment jump of 9 percent, as 5,783 students enrolled for the fall semester.

Enrollment numbers for other regents schools were not yet available. All figures will not be official until the 20th day of

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### Athletics fixing debt

FRANK KLEEMANN

The athletic department managed to operate in the black in the 1992 fiscal year for the first time since

Department The Intercollegiate Athletics ended the year with a surplus of \$265,020 under the guidance of first-year Athletic Director Milt Richards.

In addition to the surplus, the department paid off \$330,000 of the capital-improvement debt.

The department has changed its procedure in figuring its maximum credit. Jack Key, assistant athletic director and chief financial officer, said the department could shrink the debt from \$5.4 million to \$4.4 million through restructuring the cash-flow debt.

'We didn't borrow as much money as we could," he said. "We had enough cash on hand."

The end-of-the-year surplus is a step in the right direction, Richards

"Only 20 percent of all Division I athletic departments operate in the black. So, we're obviously pleased with that announcement," he said.

Richards credited a successful football program and fund-raising

"The football season made about \$400,000 more than we planned," Key said, "In fund raising, it's the best we've ever done.'

Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director, and his team raised a record high of \$1.2 million. Key said the department realized most donations would come in small

"I think there are a lot of people out

there who have never been asked who would be willing to give K-State athletics money," he said. "It's a whole lot easier to get 10 \$40 donors than one \$5,000 donor."

On the down side, the men's basketball team fell behind the projected revenue. Key said this was due to low attendance.

And the future possibility of sliding into a deficit has called for reshaping the budget.

"We have a very, very conservative budget," Richards said. "Starting with this month, we're operating with a five-year financial plan. It's based on our best estimate of the picture of the athletic department and will be updated every year."

Key said next year's budget is \$8.5 million.

"We're lowering the total budget \$300,000, which was accomplished by an 8-percent cut," he said.

The cut's purpose is to save money for the facility projects for the upcoming year, planned and unplanned.

The cut of about \$700,000 provided money to repair the R.V. Christian Track for an estimated cost of \$250,000, which was scheduled for 1996. The 1998planned infield turf renewing of Frank Myers Field was rescheduled for this year, at a cost of \$275,000.

Total project costs for 1992 add up to \$865,000 for repairs and installing additional facilities.

The new football press box and football indoor complex cost more than \$3 million but will be financed by private donors, Key said.

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### **RANGERS OUTGUN** KANSAS CITY, 6-2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Kevin Reimer hit a long two-run homer and Ruben Sierra added a solo shot as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 6-2 Tuesday night and stopped a seven-game home

losing streak. George Brett went 2 for 4, including a solo homer in the sixth, and tied Willie Keeler for 20th place on the career hit list at 2,962. Brett, who has six homers this season, homered in consecutive games for the first time since

July 24-25, 1990. Jose Guzman (11-10) allowed seven hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked two. He gave up solo homers to Brett and Keith Miller, who hit his fourth of the season in the first

Kevin Appier (14-6) gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL **BEGINS TONIGHT**

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Even without its best pass rusher. Texas A&M's defense gives Stanford coach Bill Walsh plenty to worry about when the Aggies and Cardinals get an early start on the season tonight in the Pigskin Classic.

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#### CHIEFS SEND 14 **PLAYERS PACKING**

KANSAS CITY - The Kansas City Chiefs made no surprise announcements Tuesday when they released 14 players and made other roster moves to reduce their squad to 60.

Among those released cornerbacks Herbie Anderson, Eric Everett and Raymond Irvin; defensive tackle Darryl Grant; offensive tackle Pete Shorts; wide receivers Marcus Grant and Byron Jackson and guard Dean Brown.

### Aquajocks

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Top to bottom: Eric Finger, MHS student, Andy Armbrust, senior in secondary education, Andrea Blo, senior in accounting, and Steve Sedam, MHS student, play two-on-two water basketball in the Natatorium Tuesday.

### Giving the tri a try

To register call Jason **Bradley at** 776-8082, or Matt Hayman at 532-6765.

#### Wildcat Sprint Triathlon begins two weeks from Saturday; registration still open

FRANK KLEEMANN

Area athletes will compete once again in the KSU Wildcat Sprint Triathlon two weeks from

The course will be in and around the River Pond areas of Tuttle Creek State Park.

This year's triathlon is dedicated to Spencer Willey Gillun, who recently died of sudden illness at the age of 16 months. Gillun was the son of Wildcat triathlon club member Charlie Gillun and his wife, Anne.

The 13.3-mile event, organized by the Wildcat Triathlon Club and the Center for Exercise Research at K-State, starts off with a 0.3-mile swim, continues on a 9.9-mile bike tour and concludes with a 3.1-mile run.

Male and female athletes, who must be at least 15 years old, compete in eight age groups. The five-year age groups start with the 15-19 group and conclude with the 50 and over group.

Race director Jason Bradley, senior in veterinary medicine, said he expects about 120-150 entries from Manhattan, Kansas City, Lawrence and southeastern Nebraska.

The course, changed slightly from last year, is considered moderate and does not give an expert in one event a decisive advantage, Bradley said

"The swim is very dealable for most people, but the athletes have to realize it's an open-water swim," he said. "The bike tour is moderately hilly, with one 'dead dog hill' from the transition area up to the dam. And the run is flat and fast."

The sprint triathlon offers newcomers an opportunity to get their feet wet for future competitions

"It's a very good race to start with," Bradley said. "It gives a base on what the triathlete has to work for the next time."

Besides individual competition, teams of three

athletes, one for each leg, can enter the event. All

teams - whether male, female or mixed - also compete within separate age groups. "(The reason) to have team competitions is because a lot of people don't have the time to practice for all three events," Bradley said. "A lot

of the athletes do a team triathlon first and then switch to individual competitions. The team competition will begin after all individual heats have started, with one heat every

five minutes. The men's heat will be first, with all female athletes in the second heat, followed by the remaining men's individual heats.

Race registrations are \$25 per individual and \$60 per team and will be accepted until Sept. 5. Late entries are welcomed however, from Sept.

6 until race day, at a cost of \$35 per individual and \$75 per team.



### Candidates seek votes by speaking to Legionnaires

**Bush, Clinton** offer different ideas on service **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

CHICAGO - Bill Clinton appealed to veterans Tuesday not to oppose his presidential candidacy just because he avoided serving in Vietnam. President Bush pointedly reminded them that when his time came to serve in World War II, "I was scared but I was willing.'

The presidential rivals appeared two hours apart before an American Legion convention. First, Bush extolled his experience as a wartime fighter pilot and commander-in-chief. Then, Clinton tried to bury the controversy about his Vietnam-era draft status.

"You know I never served in the military. You know I opposed the war in Vietnam," the Arkansas governor said. "But I want you to know this. I was never against the heroic men who served in the war.

"If you choose to vote against me because of what happened 23 years ago, that's your right and I respect that," Clinton said. "But it is my hope you will cast your vote while looking toward the future with hope rather than remaining fixed to the problems of the past."

The veterans applauded.

In raising the matter before a group of veterans Clinton hoped to blunt it as a campaign issue. He compared his action to John Kennedy going before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association in 1960 to face head-on the issue of people voting against a candidate because of his Catholic religion.

"If I should lose this election on the real issues, I shall be satisfied that I tried my best and was fairly judged," Clinton said.

Bush, too, used his appearance to defend himself - in the president's case against accusations that he stopped the gulf war too soon rather than sending troops into Baghdad to crush Saddam Hussein's government.

"We are not in the slaughter business," Bush said, raising his voice. "We were in the business of stopping aggression, and I don't like these historical revisions. We did the right thing."

Bush, who also was applauded by the Legionnaires, said his top military advisers as well as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, had told him the battle had been won and it was time to stop.

In other campaign developments Tuesday:

- Bush flew to Detroit where he told a rally in suburban Canton that a Clinton proposal to increase car mileage standards would throw American auto workers out of their jobs. Dozens of auto workers protested Bush's visit, waving pink slips to suggest his policies were responsible for layoffs in the

Vice President Dan Quayle whistlestopped across North Carolina by train, deriding Clinton as "Tax Hike Bill" and contending he had raised taxes repeatedly in Arkansas and would do the same in Washington.

Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, toured a supercomputer center in Columbus, Ohio. He ridiculed Bush's new jobtraining proposal, saying it was designed to save only two jobs those of Bush and Quayle.

In Chicago, both Bush and Clinton lavished praise on the veterans and were well-received in return. Clinton was far more detailed in his promises to support veterans' programs and causes.

Among the Legionnaires, opinion was mixed on whether Clinton's lack of military service and the steps he took to avoid being drafted should be a campaign issue. But there was no mistaking the dissatisfaction with Bush over the administration's handling of veterans' affairs and the economy.

Clinton, saying he owed veterans one final statement on the issue, told the group he got a draft notice in 1969 and was told by his draft board he could finish his school year. He said he then joined an ROTC program to avoid the draft but soon reversed that decision and submitted to the thennew draft lottery, only to draw a high number and never be called.

### Republican accusation of Clinton tax increases labeled as misleading by top campaign official

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The latest Republican lines of attack on Democrat Bill Clinton fault the Arkansas governor for raising taxes 128 times - and enjoying it. In fact, the real figure is much smaller.

The Clinton campaign admits to 49 tax increases, including more than \$260 million in tax increases for a \$2-billion state budget in

The Bush-Quayle campaign's list of alleged Clinton tax increases counts four tax boosts twice. And Clinton supporters say it also includes items the average voter would not consider a tax or an unreasonable fee.

Two of the 128 entries on the Bush-Quayle list are increases in the percentage of bets the state gets

Another lengthened the dog-racing season, which is a tax hike only in the sense that a longer season increases the state's take from

Most of the fees on the list raise little money or target a specific audience. For example, one fee is assessed on people convicted in Arkansas courts.

President Bush, in his speech last week at the Republican National Convention, said Clinton had boosted taxes 128 times and "enjoyed it every time." Vice President Dan Quayle tossed out the same figure on Tuesday as he campaigned in North Carolina, depicting Arkansas as a state of high taxes and low incomes.

Overall, Arkansas ranked 13th among the states in a study of state

from dog- and horse-racing tracks. tax bills, and it ranked 45th in local tax burden, according to the 1990 report of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

> "The list is totally misleading." Betsey Wright, a top aide in Clinton's campaign, said of the Bush-Quayle list. The campaign acknowledges 49 "actual taxes" increased under Clinton, the biggest earmarked for education, health care and roads.

Wright, Clinton's former chief of staff, said Republicans also fail to mention Clinton supported 48 tax-reduction measures.

Records kept by Legislature's staff show that fewer than 30 tax increases supported by Clinton generated about \$100,000 a

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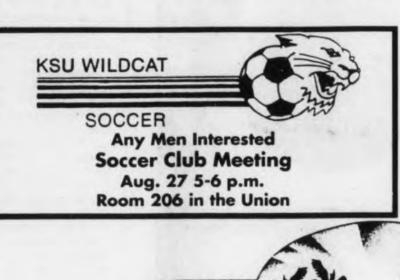
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1991, the year of his most recent legislative session.

A \$150-million sales tax increase is paying for a host of education programs. About \$80 million in new gasoline taxes are being levied to improve roads. Health-care professionals agreed to pay \$30 million in taxes to keep the Medicaid program afloat and get higher reimbursement rates.

A 1991 increase in the corporate tax rate went to vocational education schools.

Personal income taxes averaged \$314 per person in Arkansas in 1990; the national average was \$425. General sales taxes in the state averaged \$413, compared with a national average of \$488. Because of Arkansas' low income, sales taxes claimed a relatively high 3.1 percent of personal income.







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### Laser Zeppelin blends sight, sound into high-tech concert

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The BWI production has been touring laser concerts for eight years and has appeared at more than 500 venues nationwide. The company also specializes in other

types of laser shows. "Led Zeppelin was chosen

better suited for the laser show. Since we're working with K-Rock (KMKF-FM 101.5) to produce the show, it's more exciting for the students," Winthrop said.

The McCain show features two high-power laser systems with an entire bank of computers and laser

While one laser projects fullcolor laser images on a 500-squarefoot screen, the other lasers shoot beams out over the audience. The beams then hit crystal mirrors throughout the room to form a three-dimensional spider web of lasers, also known as the Star Wars

"The two laserists try to create an exciting new show every time. Some graphics are already programmed into the computer. And other effects - like fog jets and mirror balls - help produce a strong audience response," Winthrop said.

Lasers have become high-tech and more prevalent in the entertainment industry. This will be the first time a touring laser concert will feature an electric screen. During the show, it can be raised up, and the system can shoot fullcolor beams and tunnels out over

Audience members wary of lasers being projected above them need not worry. BWI is overseen by the Center for Devices and Radiological Health, a branch of the Food and Drug Administration.

"They have very strict guidelines by which we have to follow, so it is a safe industry. Also, there is very little documentation if it is potentially dangerous since there is a difference between the lasers used for entertainment and those used for clinical purposes," Winthrop said.

The Laser Zeppelin rock concert is at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12

### ilm good despite low budget and repeat story

"Straight Out Of Brooklyn" looks as if it was shot on a flimsy \$500 budget and with a cast who probably never will see the big-

has been done millions of times It is also one of the best films

time. And it follows a storyline that

Winner of the Special Jury Prize at the prestigious 1991 Sundance Film Festival, this film is a beautiful example for the argument that good cinema doesn't require a swollen budget, snazzy special effects or a glamorous cast.

"Straight Out Of Brooklyn" turns its negatives into positives,

and in the process creates a stark. simple story that does something few films nowadays accomplish. It makes you think.

Filmed and set in Brooklyn's Red Hook housing projects, "Straight Out Of Brooklyn" is the story of the struggling, blackworking-class Brown family caught in the vortex of trying to survive.

Ray Brown, played extremely well by George T. Odom, is a father whose desire for a good life for his family throws him into a frightening paradox.

At times, he is a sensitive and compassionate individual. At others, he is a violently abusive

parent and spouse. Bitter at what he feels is a white society that has kept him down all his life, Ray is the hamster in the wheel - too worn out to try to get off. His drunken soliloguy midway through the film is almost as powerful as the film's

Dennis Brown (Lawrence Gilliard Jr.) is Ray's son, a teenager

who has had his fill of a life with no foreseeable future. He wants out, and now. His desperate plan to escape is the crux of the film's plot, but it's not the most fascinating aspect of this work. The clincher is the consequences Dennis must face for his actions.

■ See Brooklyn page 5B

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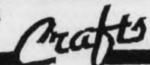
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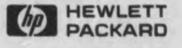


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Neither rain, nor ...

Slight showers Tuesday didn't hinder many students, as they put umbrellas to use on their way to class. The day's temperatures dipped into the 60s. See page 2 for today's weather.

### **Government in Bosnia** claims success, but fighting, shelling continue

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SARAJEVO. Herzegovina - Outmanned and outgunned troops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government claimed some successes Tuesday in their drive to break the Serb siege of Sarajevo.

But a U.N. officer said it appeared the offensive was sputtering.

Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat factions have been trying to strengthen their positions before the Wednesday opening of a peace conference in London, sponsored by the European Community and the United Nations.

Lord Carrington quit Tuesday as the EC's chief negotiator in the crisis, saying he did not have the time needed to mediate a settlement in the former Yugoslav federation.

All truces reached during Carrington's peace efforts collapsed.

NATO leaders, meanwhile, delayed a decision on sending 6,000 soldiers to guard relief shipments to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The United States and its allies are wary about becoming embroiled in the conflict, and a NATO source said the alliance wanted to see what happened at the peace talks.

#### **Psychologist** testifies **Dunn** was 'all but slave'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Lisa Dunn, standing trial a second time for kidnaping and murder, was unable to flee from her boyfriend who fancied himself as another Charles Manson, a psychologist testified

Marilyn Hutchinson, a Kansas City, Mo., psychologist, said that during two February 1985 murders in Levant, Dunn was all but a slave to Daniel Remeta.

She testified in Shawnee County District Court that Dunn suffered from the battered woman syndrome and post-traumatic stress disorder as Remeta systematically abused and terrorized her. Remeta is on death row in Florida. He also has been found guilty of one murder in Arkansas and three in Kansas.

"He was actually fashioning himself after Charles Manson, Hutchinson said.

Dunn, 26, faces two counts each of murder and kidnaping.

BOSNIA— HERZEGOVINA RECOGNIZED COUNTRIES Ethnic regions Montenegro

The upsurge in fighting Tuesday reduced already-modest hopes for the peace conference.

Similar efforts earlier failed to end the carnage, which began when Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence Feb. 29.

Ethnic Serb militias want to remain united with the smaller Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbia and seized control of much of Bosnia's territory.

At least 8,000 people have died in the fighting - U.S. Senate investigators say up to 35,000 civilians have been killed - and more than 1 million are homeless.

Fighting erupted with new intensity in the Bosnian capital after a relatively quiet night. Mortar rounds and rockets smashed into the presidential building and adjacent military headquarters. Several large buildings were ablaze by dusk.

Warplanes flown by Serbs reportedly attacked the cities of Jajce, Tuzla and Hajici in Bosnia.

The commander of Bosnian government forces, Sefer Haliovic, also accused Serbs of using "nerve gas" against his troops.

These Bosnian claims could not

### **Coffey County** officials indicted

7 charged with offenses; arraignment set

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BURLINGTON - Attorneys for six current and former Coffey County officials indicted by a county grand jury were given another week Tuesday to study the charges.

Coffey County District Court were continued to Sept. 1, the same day on which a seventh

official is to be arraigned. Indictments issued by a county grand jury Aug. 19 charge the seven with offenses ranging from theft to violating the Kansas bid laws, according to Steve Doering, a special prosecutor from Garnett.

Named in the indictments are County Engineer Harry L. Hunsley of Burlington; present county commissioners Melvin Bunge of Waverly, Vernon Sergeant of Lebo, Johnnie Sleezer of Gridley and Melvin Cummings of Burlington; former county commissioner David Beard of Burlington; and County Road Superintendent George

Finical of Burlington. Arraignments for all but Finical had originally been set

for Tuesday.

Phillip Fromme called the grand jury in June after a group called the Coffey County Concerned Citizens presented petitions requesting the investigation.

Doering was named special prosecutor for the hearings because of a conflict of interest involving Coffey County Attorney Brad Jones, who is the official representative of the County Commission.

The indictments are contained four criminal complaints.

One complaint contains four separate counts alleging that the five past and current county commissioners and Hunsley, in various combinations, violated state laws requiring competitive bids on road and bridge projects costing more than \$5,000.

The complaint alleges that contracts for guardrail installation, general road improvements and painting stripes on roads were awarded even though bids weren't sought.

Finical and Hunsley are each charged with one count unlawful deprivation of property for allegedly renting county equipment, in violation of state

Hunsley and Finical are also charged with one count each of theft and permitting a false claim and official misconduct.

Doering said the defendants, if convicted, face possible fines District Magistrate Judge or sentences in the county jail.

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### Firefighters tackle 64,000-acre blaze in West for 6th day

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. -Exhausted firefighters spent a sixth day Tuesday tackling a 64,000-acre fire that already has ravaged an area twice the size of San Francisco and caused an estimated \$5.5 million in

The fire, which has destroyed 307 homes in several hamlets along Highway 299, was kept in check overnight and was declared 60 percent contained. But fire bosses warned that flames could overrun containment lines again if forecasts of milder winds proved false.

"Cautiously optimistic is the term we are using," said U.S. Forest Service official Pam Bowman.

In Idaho, a 257,000-acre fire the largest of several burning throughout the West - threatened

a tree believed to be the state's oldest ponderosa pine. The branches of the 186-foot tree caught fire Monday evening but it wasn't clear whether the trunk was burned.

That blaze was about 70 percent contained by early Tuesday, but authorities had 34 more miles of fire lines to cut.

The so-called Fountain fire in Northern California was the worst of several fires in the region. It has blackened enough commercial timber to build 50,000 houses so far has cost \$5.5 million.

At its peak last week, the fire forced the evacuation of 7,500 people and drizzled ash as far away as San Francisco, about 200 miles

### Citizens continue demand for ousting

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BRASILIA, Brazil - From city streets to the halls of Congress. pressure mounted Tuesday for the impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello, embroiled in a corruption scandal.

Congress released a scathing report Monday that accused Collor of taking \$6.5 million in undue benefits from his 1989 campaign treasurer Paulo Cesar Farias.

Investigators said Collor knew Farias was running an extortion ring that took millions of dollars from businessmen in return for government contracts or favors.

In Sao Paulo, more than 30,000

students chanting "Collor in Jail" and "Impeachment Now" marched through the banking district. Many wore striped prison-type shirts and waved Brazilian flags.

Street vendor Carlos Ferrer sold T-shirts bearing the words: "I believe in the president, and in elves, Santa Claus and virginity." He said business was brisk.

The report will be grounds for a petition to Congress by the Brazilian Bar Association for the impeachment of Collor, Brazil's first freely-elected president after 21 years of military rule.
"The president has lost the

moral conditions to govern the country," said Gov. Luiz Antonio

richest and most populous state.

The 22-member panel of investigators is to vote Wednesday whether to approve the report. But the government already concedes it

"Challenging the report would just radicalize the debate. It would be counter-productive," said Rep. Roberto Jefferson, one of Collor's most stalwart defenders on the

Instead, the government will try to block an impeachment request at Congress, where a two-thirds majority is needed to open proceedings. A vote is expected by

Collor has tried to shore up

coffers to friendly legislators. He recently gave a pay raise to the military and released \$400 million for low-cost housing and sanitation

But the government forces were seriously weakened when the leaders of two pro-government parties announced they would support impeachment.

The center-left Democratic Labor Party broke with Collor at an anti-corruption rally Monday night that drew more than 100,000 people in Rio de Janeiro.

More damaging was the withdrawal of support by the conservative Social Democratic Party, one of Collor's earliest

### 'Brooklyn' director is the true star of the film

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The true star of this film, however, is its writer and director, Matty Rich. Only 19 years old when the movie was released in 1991, Rich has the raw potential to show the film world that Spike Lee is not king of black cinema.

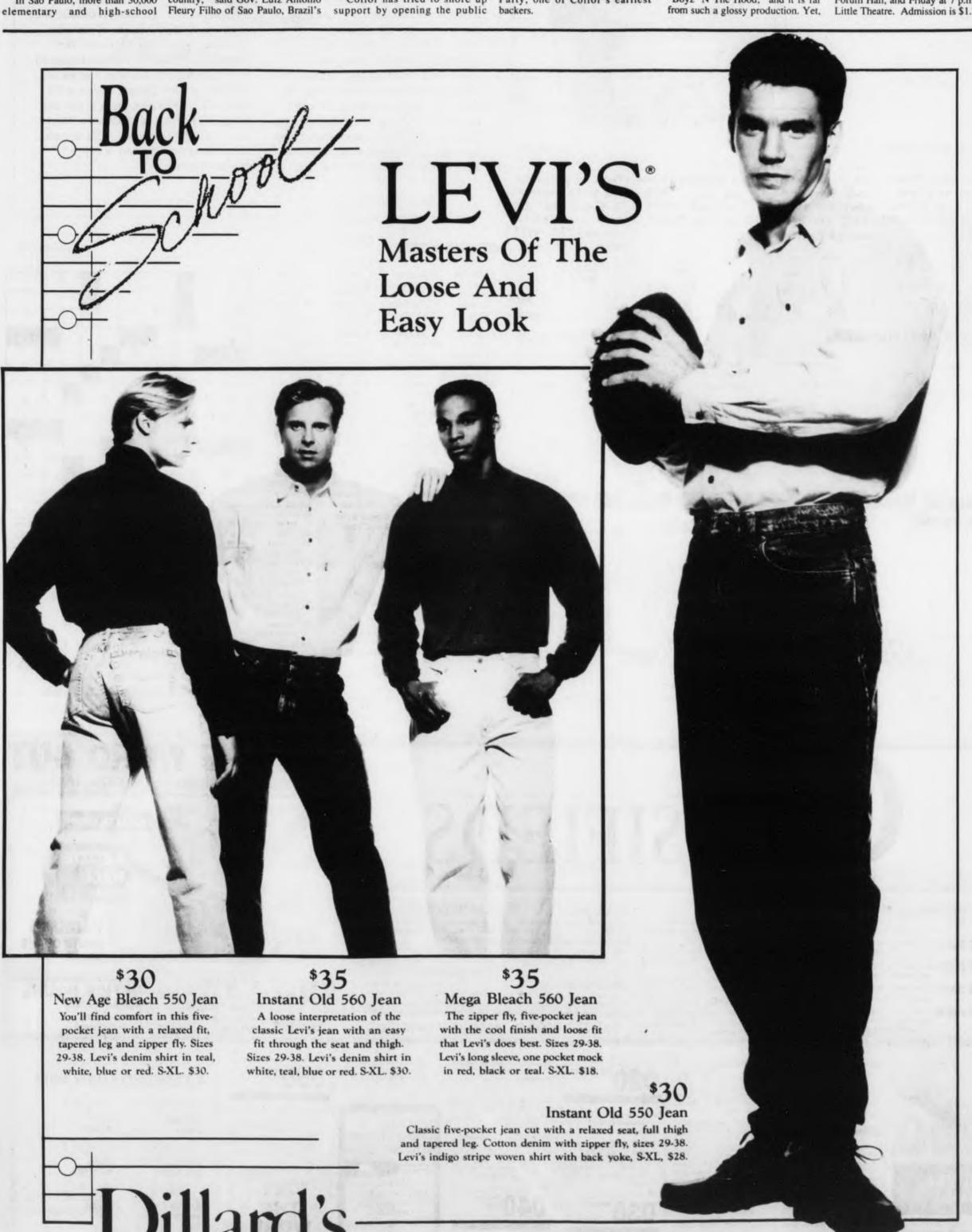
Beyond his other duties, Rich also played the role of Dennis' friend Larry "Love" as well as penning a song for the film's soundtrack.

"Straight Out Of Brooklyn" does not have the financial budget of a "Boyz 'N The Hood," and it is far

by stripping away the glam, Matty Rich and his cast have made a film that seems much more real and tangible than "Boyz."

I'd like to show this movie to all those wealthy GOP geezers out there who insist that anyone can rise in this American society if they just pull themselves up by their bootstraps. This film shows it's easier said than done.

The UPC Kaleidoscope film "Straight Out Of Brooklyn" will be showing tonight and Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall, and Friday at 7 p.m. in Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.



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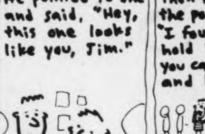
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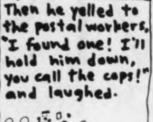
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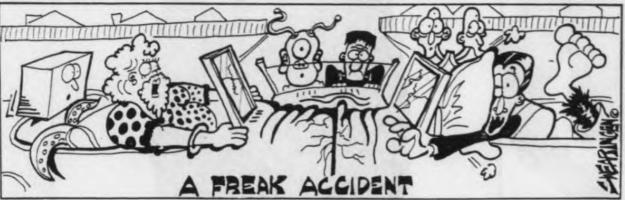


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### ONE DAY TO LIVE



#### Day 1 — the introduction.

We have a couple who are madly in love with each other, but they aren't open with it because their fathers don't get along. The woman, Delilah, is from a wealthy family in Moscow. She has all the amenities in life with which most Muscovites are unfamiliar: eating at the Moscow McDonald's, owning a brandnew Yugo and never having her mail opened by the KGB. Meanwhile, Sputnik, her lover, grew up on a mayonnaise farm just outside of Kiev with his half-sister, Ogre Kornbutt, who knows only one

language — Swahili — and her half-sister (Sputnik's quarter-sister), Susan, who works at the Moscow McDonald's as the Boris McLenin clown. The main reason their fathers don't get along is because the rivalry stems from a couple of centuries ago when Tybalt killed Mercutio. The hatred between the two families lingers on in this day and age. Anyway, Sputnik and Delilah met when Sputnik loaded up his truck with his two pigs, Snow White and Napolean, and moved to Moscow. Movie stars ... a funky language ... BIG women ... a swimming pool. Sputnik is now a Moscow Hillbilly.

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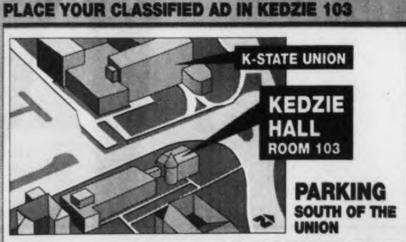
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**VOLUME 99, NUMBER 4** 

### **Paperwork** delays new roof for **Denison**

**DIANE DENISON** 

Paperwork is the only thing delaying completion of the last of the roofs on campus that were scheduled to be replaced or repaired during the last fiscal year.

Renovations for seven roofs were budgeted \$275,000 during the 1992 fiscal year. Only one remains to be done.

Denison Hall is the only project not yet started. The roof's replacement has been delayed because of contractor paperwork.

"The first contractor went bankrupt, so we had to go with another bid, and the second contractor will be delayed until mid-September," said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of Physical

Buildings with new roofs are the James R. Macdonald Laboratory at Cardwell Hall, Shellenberger Hall and parts of Seaton Court. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is under contract for a new roof, and the roofs of Bushnell and Dykstra halls have been repaired.

The average roof lasts 20 years, and K-State has approximately 80 roofs, which would require the repair of four roofs per year, Rice said.

Four buildings are scheduled to get new roofs this year. A budget of \$310,000 has been allocated for Kedzie Hall, the west wing of Waters Hall, the Art Building and more of Seaton

Roofs on the KSU Foundation building, Dickens Hall and half of Aheam Field House will be replaced during the 1994 fiscal year. There is a budget of \$487,000 for these buildings and \$240,000 of it is for Ahearn.

In November, Dickens received major water damage. It is not scheduled for a new roof until is not the roof, but the interior roof's drains.

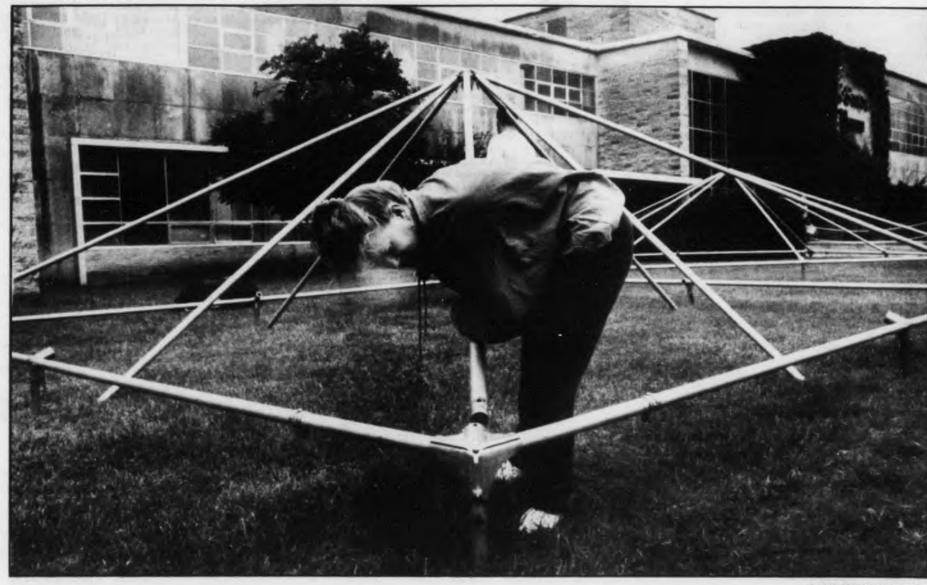
"Everything is fine as long as they keep the drains free," said Duane Nellis, head of the department of geography.

Interior damage to Nellis' office has been repaired, but other rooms remain in need of painting and repair on the second floor of Dickens.

A record 39 days of rain during June and July, 7.68 inches above the norm, had little effect on the roofs this summer, Rice said.

The rain was slow and steady enough to only cause the insulation in Denison to become wet and need replacing.

### Products showcased for students



CARY CONOVER Collegian

Michele Lane, an employee of Market Source, sets up a tent's framework Wednesday morning for today's Campus Fest.

#### Giveaways, samples, free food abound at Union's Campus Fest today

JENNIFER BEALS

Campus Fest hits the K-State campus today, luring students into various booths for free food, product samples, giveaways and

The festival, sponsored by the K-State Union Bookstore, is a twoday event featuring 22 different local, regional and national

companies ranging from computer software to candy bars to cologne.

Campus Fest runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Plaza. Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager, said Campus Fest visited the grounds only two years ago

and found the experience exciting. She also said student feedback was The Bookstore pays to bring the pay to participate, she said.

Appreciation is only one reason why Campus Fest comes to K-State, Farley said.

"It's brought to campus to provide excitement for the beginning of school," she said. "The excitement it creates is wonderful. It's kind of our way of saying we're glad you're back and have a good time this year."

MarketSource Corp. Cranbury, N.J., organizes the event, which tours 50 university

festival to K-State, and vendors campuses in the fall and 10 in the spring, said event coordinator

> Lane said one of her favorite aspects of Campus Fest is working with students and seeing that everyone walks away happy.

Karen Meyer, director of event marketing, said students' reactions to products are enjoyable.

"I enjoy coming out to see the students' reaction," she said. "Students seem surprised or find it unexpected to get free samples."

Fest will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Plaza, between Seaton Hall and the Union.

## Finney praises, challenges women

"America's heritage is richer for the participation of Kansas women."

**GOV. JOAN FINNEY** 

Gov. Joan Finney praised women's achievements and challenged them to continue their work in a speech Wednesday at Fort Riley.

She addressed about 90 men and women as the keynote speaker for the 1992 Women's Equality Day celebration.

The 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley sponsored the event Wednesday afternoon at the Leader's Club at Fort Riley. The event commemorated the

19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Morris Boyd, assistant division commander at Fort Riley, made

opening remarks about Women's Equality Day by quoting baseball legend Yogi Berra. Berra mistakenly said, upon receiving an award, that he would like to thank all those "who have made this day necessary," instead of possible.

"Maybe Yogi wasn't too far off the mark," Boyd said. "Today we gather to reflect on some key events that make a day like today possible. But, at the same time, I think we have to reflect on the fact that in order to go forward, days like today are definitely

Boyd mentioned important women of Fort Riley and Kansas who have contributed to the

See FINNEY page 9



. KYLE WYATT Conega

Gov. Joan Finney speaks on women's roles in government at Fort Riley Wednesday.

## No-fly zone declared

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Baghdad newspapers today denounced the United States and its allies for their plan to protect Shiite Muslims by blocking Iraqi planes from the southern skies.

President Bush officially announced the ultimatum in Washington and said it would begin in 24 hours. At the United Nations in New York, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Al-Amir Al-anbari was summoned to the French U.N. mission to receive a communication about the "no-fly zone" from the U.S., British, French and Russian envoys.

"Our great people are on a state of alert, unified and angry along with their leadership and armed forces and are ready to fight the enemies and to foil their Zionistimperialist schemes," said Al-Thawra, the organ of the ruling Baath party.

The allied move comes amid steady Western condemnation of President Saddam Hussein over his treatment of the Shiites in the southern marshlands and his reluctance to admit U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraqi ministries as required under Gulf War cease-fire

The warning tells Iraq to clear the skies south of the 32nd parallel or risk attacks in the air. In Washington, the State Department said Iraq had essentially moved all its

■ See IRAQ page 9

#### THE 38TH PARALLEL

As of today, Iraqi airplanes will not be allowed to fly south of the 38th parallel. U.N. forces headed by the United States and Britain will enforce the policy.



#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ANDREW LOSES STRENGTH

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) Hurricane Andrew carved its way through here Wednesday, throwing tornadoes at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain.

Andrew, the nation's costliest natural disaster ever, was downgraded to a tropical storm Wednesday afternoon after its winds dropped below the hurricane threshold of 74 mph. By evening, the storm was centered near Natchez, Miss

One death was reported in Louisiana.

#### STATE PRIMARY RESULTS IN

TOPEKA (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole won the Republican renomination in Kansas' Aug. 4 primary election with just over 80 percent of the vote. His Democratic opponent, Gloria O'Dell, won her primary with nearly 70 percent, official returns

showed Wednesday. John Reinhart, spokesman for the Secretary of State's office, said Michael Alan Smith of Manhattan resigned his nomination in the 22nd state senatorial district. Incumbent Republican Lana Oleen was renominated.

#### **PEOPLE**

### Glasscock recognized, named to program

**SHANNON WILSON** 

Collegian

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, was recently chosen as one of 35 nationally recognized representatives to attend the Toll Fellowship Program for young state

Glasscock was asked by the Council of State Governments to attend the week-long program from Aug. 29 through Sept. 3 in Lexington, Ky. It is designed to prepare today's new leaders for continued government service and/or for higher office, CSG executive director Dag Ryen said.

Ryen said the Toll Program is a training and developmental program for young and dynamic

"The participants discuss how the role of state government has evolved and its implications to the fabric of American society," he said.

Each year, eight state leaders from West, South, East and Midwest regions are nominated by committees.

The leaders can represent any of the three branches of state government.

CSG then nominates a secretary of state, lieutenant governor and state treasurer.

The program is designed to provide interaction between state leaders and to evaluate each to determine his or her personal strengths, Ryen said.

Glasscock, who was nominated by the Midwest Committee, said he is excited by the prospect of meeting with some of today's most

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influential state leaders.

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are doing.

"There are some inescapable good feelings," Glasscock said. Whenever you get the chance to rub intellectual elbows with the brightest from around the country, you can't help but benefit.

"My goal is probably threefold," Glasscock said.

"One is to meet from the country involved in state government and see what they "Second, I

hope to gain some sense of Glasscock what the trends are nationally in state government," Glasscock said. "And finally, I want to increase my own leadership

legislator and more perceptive member of government here in Kansas.' One of the issues Glasscock said he is looking forward to is talking with other leaders about education,

about what they are doing to

skills so I can become a better

improve education in their states. Although Glasscock said he the program will help him better serve his constituents in the 62nd district,

he has no plans for higher office. "I don't have any plans to," Glasscock said. "I am honored to serve at my present capacity. If, at some future time, there was a situation in which I was asked to serve, I would certainly look into

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26** 

At 3:10 p.m. a bicycle was reported stolen from the bike rack on the north side of the K-State Union.

At 3:27 p.m. a bicycle was

reported stolen from the north side of Bluemont Hall, Loss was \$65.

At 6:25 p.m. a bookbag and its contents were reported stolen from West Stadium 123. Loss was \$199.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26**

At 1:03 a.m. an employee at Last Chance Saloon, 1213 Moro St.,

reported a fight on the premises. At 3:25 a.m. an employee of Saint Mary Hospital emergency room, reported a battery that occurred at Last Chance Saloon, 1213 Moro St..

At 10:11 a.m. Phil Eichman, 2704 Hobbs Drive, reported a past theft of a 24-foot extension ladder from Vic/Horizon Construction company, 3901 Barbara Lane. Loss was \$260.

At 11:14 a.m. Christopher P. Gilbert, 8710 E. U.S. Highway 24, was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass at 100 Manhattan Town

At 12:52 p.m. Kurt Feltner, 1925 Plymouth Road, reported tomatoes were thrown at his house and that his house was tollet papered.

At 1:50 p.m. Rhonda Mullin, 1604 Denholm Ave., reported a theft of four patio and pool swivel-seat bar stools.

At 3:17 p.m. Mary May, 1200 Fremont St. No. 16, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was miscellaneous jewelry valued at \$1,191.

At 3:58 p.m. Stanley Watkins, 2138 Prairie Glen Place, reported the theft of an extension ladder. Loss was \$80. At 3:59 p.m. a terroristic threat, battery and criminal damage to property report was filed.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

- Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton
- College of Education will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 101.
- Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.
- Provost's Role and Aspiration Committee invites faculty, staff and students to view the Program Review documents in Farrell Library reserve section.
- Career Planning and Placement will sponsor placement orientation meetings for seniors in agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231 and at 7 p.m. in Waters 244...
- K-State Ambassadors and Ag Reps will have a meeting for all continuing members at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.
  - Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.
  - BaGaLs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM fireplace room.
- CampusFest will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Plaza. In
- case of rain, it will be in the Union Main and West ballrooms. K-State Water Ski Club will have an informational meeting at 8
- p.m. in Union 207.
- Intramural Manager's Meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Little
- K-State Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. Sunset Zoo Director Don Wixom will speak.
- KSU Parachute Club will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in
- Southwind will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the ECM building at 1021 Denison Ave.
- K-State Rowing Association will have a recruitment and informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.
- United Black Voices gospel choir will perform at noon in the Union Courtyard.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



Today, some low clouds and fog early otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Warmer. High in the mid-70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night and Friday clear. Low Thursday night in the mid-50s

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

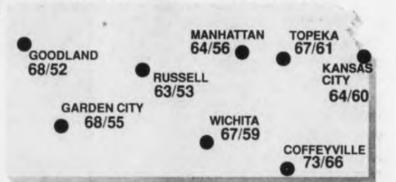
Warmer still. High 80-85



#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Little or no rain. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the 50s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Hong Kong	90/82	clear
Auckland	59/52	rain	Jo'burg	64/43	clear
Budapest	93/75	clear	Rome	97/66	clear
Caracas	86/66	clear	Toronto	83/66	cloudy

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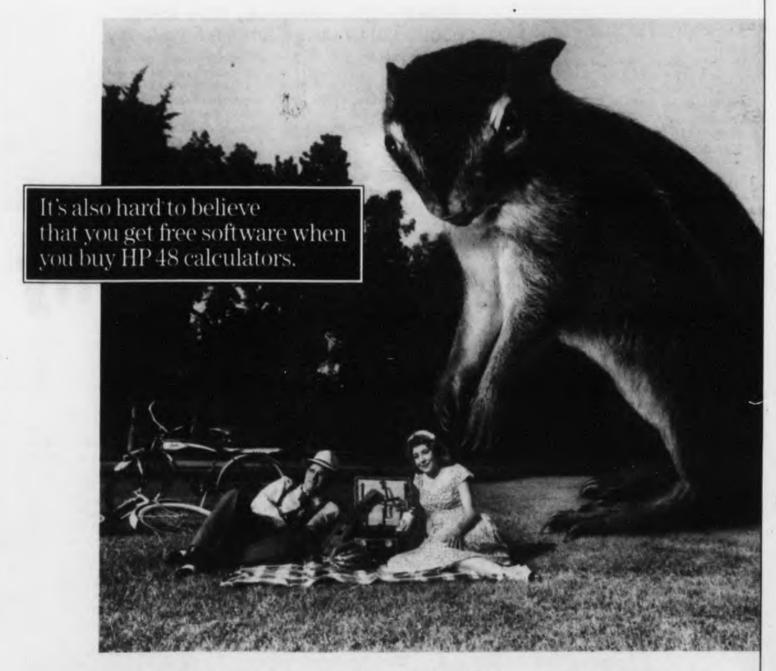
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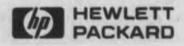
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## **Senior studies** farm methods in homeland

Dan Dostie, senior in agricultural technology management, went back to his roots last year when he studied in Toulouse, France.

The city is only 60 miles from the village his forefathers emigrated from two centuries ago. Dostie's ancestor, a captain in the military, left France in 1754 to fight for new land in North

Ten generations later in 1991, Dostie returned to learn from the French how to better farm in America.

Dostie is the first in his family to return to France since 1754, as well as the first K-Stater to go overseas through the agricultural economics program.

Although Dostie said he found many differences in farming techniques and crop patterns, there were some French customs he recognized from his father's stories. One of those customs was the afternoon siesta, when most of southwestern France takes a short nap, he said.

L'Ecole Superieure d'Agriculture, the French school where Dostie studied, found three families for him to live with during a five-month internship in the village of Labarthéte.

He worked at two grape vineyards and a dairy farm. After milking cows, making hybrid strains of seed corn, and perfecting his French for five months, Dostie moved to Toulouse.

For the last half of the year, he attended school and lived with other foreign exchange students from Hungary, Italy, Spain, Canada and Czechoslovakia.

Dostie was one of 450 students at the small private agricultural school.

"I felt like I was in high school

All students attended class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the same lecture hall five days a week. Since coursework was structured rigidly, taking optional classes happened less frequently than at K-State. There was only one exam each

The internship program was very demanding, Dostie said, as all French students were expected to get an internship every summer and a sixmonth internship the last year of the

Students then write an in-depth paper similar to a master's thesis at the conclusion of the five-year program.

He said K-State's professors seemed generally more qualified to teach than those in France. French teachers are often professionals who are invited to teach because of their knowledge, he said, but who have no training to be

Many trained government officials spoke on the new economic order emerging in Europe as a result of the breakdown of trade barriers.

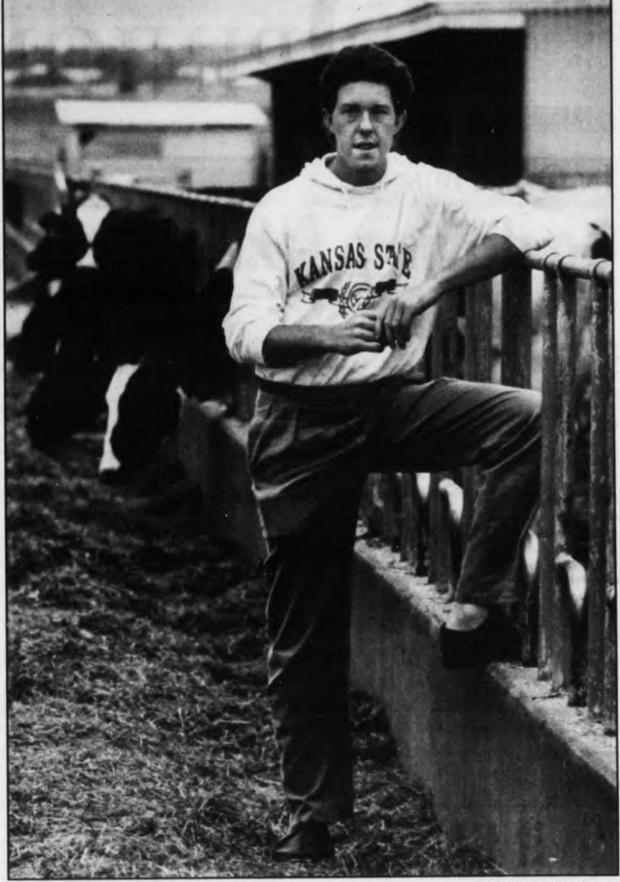
One advantage of France's intensive program is that each class got to go to the foreign country they studied, Dostie

Dostie's class studied Irish agricultural policies, and then visited agricultural firms in Ireland for a week

Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics, said an agreement between K-State's agricultural economics program and, l'Ecole Superieure d'Agriculture allowed Dostie to pay K-State tuition for a visiting French student while the French student paid Dostie's tuition in Toulouse.

K-State has was host to 11 French students through the agricultural economics program, and Biere said it has added an international dimension to

"In today's global economy, you never know when you'll have a job that requires you to have firsthand knowledge of Europe," Biere said. "We're very encouraged by the



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

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Dan Dostie, senior in agricultural technology management, stands in one of the alleys between barns of milking cows at the KSU Dairy Teaching and Research Center Wednesday afternoon.

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By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Go driving; take your chances

THE ISSUE

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lanning before sauing building permits and installation of crosswalks on Manhettan

Once again, the season to run the gauntlet across Manhattan Avenue from campus is upon

So is the suicide run of trying to go to Wal-Mart and get through the Bluemont, Third Street, and Tuttle Creek Boulevard traffic. And now, a new wrinkle has been added to this danger zone: Sonic Drive-In.

For sure, a large number of persons and Frankie Avalon groupies are overjoyed to see the arrival of the Sonic on Third Street. But the location couldn't be in a worse place. Before, it was just a matter of waiting to clear the intersections. Now, it will be drivers taking their lives into their own hands when they venture to this portion of Manhattan.

Needless to say, the return of thousands of college students at once creates more than a few traffic snarls. This problem has been further complicated by the overabundance of unmarked intersections throughout the city, pedestrians who enjoy reading while crossing the street, and a severe lack of parking spaces in and around

Aggieville.

Sonic being put where it is only adds to an already impossible quagmire that at times makes Manhattan, Kan., look like Manhattan, New York.

So where does the city go from here?

The time has since passed to place, at least, pedestrian crosswalks on Manhattan Avenue. so that students who live east of campus don't have to calculate windows of opportunity to make it across alive. Asking for a stoplight would probably be out of the question, since there's already plenty on the west side of campus.

And whatever happened to logical city planning that kept new construction away from already traffic-congested areas? Manhattan would be well-advised to take a second look at an intersection before it goes and gives out building

So pedestrian and driver beware: If you drive, map out your route or you might not make it home till Christmas. And if you walk and read at the same time, LOOK UP!

### READERS WRITE

▶ CRIME

#### Strong action needed from Congress now

Editor,

For almost a year now, comprehensive anti-crime legislation has been stalled in Congress, while the spread of violent crime is foremost in the minds of many Americans as one of the greatest threats to our communites.

Partisan bickering and inaction on crime legislation has added not only to the dissatisfaction with government in general, but underscores a sense of helplessness people feel. Images of violent crimes reinforce the view that its level is rising unchecked.

Certainly, there is little evidence to suggest that progress is being made in the war against crime, and Congress must bear the responsibility for failing to take action. But the truth of the matter is that even if the current crime bill becomes law, it will only be a small step foward.

For example, the crime bill calls for the death penalty for more than 50 crimes, for everything from genocide to using weapons of mass destruction. In actuality, it will only apply to a small number of cases, as most murder cases are tried in state courts.

The crime bill also provides for a waiting period prior to the purchase of a handgun, which I have long supported. However, this would not be a cure-all for stopping crimes involving handguns. Finally, are we willing to pay the \$3-billion price for law enforcement, prison construction, and boot camps for youthful offenders?

What can we do? People must feel safe in their communities and secure in their homes. To effectively fight crime, criminals must know they will be caught and punished if they break the law.

Additional funding will not be enough. We must also make better use of existing funds. Among other things, we must acknowledge that last year, it cost \$25 billion in federal, state and local funds to operate existing prisons and jails.

It is time to make some hard choices - to set priorities, reallocate resources, engage in long-range planning. I believe that we must attack crime and lawlessness - our communities, our families, and our children demand it.

> Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum

### Civil liberties groups are the real censors



JOHN

Count" album earlier this month, predictable knee-jerk fashion and howled censorship.

The enemy was the same. Once again those radical, fascist conservatives were on the hunt, ready to devour anyone who dared speak out against the establishment.

Yet, it's ironic that the same people who cried censorship over the Ice-T issue and self-righteously exalted themselves as America's civil liberties protectors have in recent years been among the most active censors in the country.

The most censored group in America today is not the music industry, the National Endowment for the Arts or even the KKK, but those who espouse Judeo-Christian values. There is an obvious bias toward these values in America today. Across the nation, civil liberties groups are attempting to purge Christianity from the public sector. For example, in dozens of cities the ACLU has prohibited the display of Christmas nativity scenes, which are usually bought

with private funds. Neutrality toward religion in the public sector, especially education, is a joke. Our schools reek of an anti-Christian bias. During my senior year in high school I was prohibited from using the word "God" in a column. Christmas break is called "winter break." Thanksgiving is no longer a holiday remembered for the pilgrims thanking God for their blessings, but is instead known as the day the pilgrims thanked the Native Americans for helping them grow vegetables.

Of course, all this censorship is justified by the separation of church and state. What I find interesting, though, is that a separation of church and state clause can't be found in the Constitution. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech .... ."

The separation of church and state idea comes from the first clause. The intent of the clause was to prevent Congress from establishing an official state religion supported by taxes. Today, the First Amendment has been stretched to include a "separation"

hen rap singer Ice-T was of religion and government or a forced to pull the song freedom from religion. This "Cop Killer" off his "Body illogical line of thinking has lead to the direct violation of the next two civil liberties groups responded in clauses, free exercise of religion and freedom of speech, especially when used by religious people.

Besides flagrantly violating the intent of the First Amendment by creating a self-serving separation of church and state clause, civil liberties groups have even violated their own erroneous interpretation of the Constitution. Humanism, the belief that man and his universe are self-sufficient and self-sustaining, is being taught in our schools. In the humanism manifestos, humanists have claimed that their belief is a religion, a claim the Supreme Court has upheld. So how can humanism be taught in our schools that are both neutral to religion and separated from religion?

Double standards hypocrisies are at the heart of modern anti-censorship thinking. The National Endowment for the Arts vs. Sen. Jesse Helms issue is the quintessential example of anticensorship doublethink.

Helms proposed a congressional ban on the use of public money to circulate obscene materials or materials that would blaspheme religion. One publicly funded photographer, Andres Serrano, is best known for his work depicting a crucifix submerged in a flask of urine. The proposal did not state that artists like Serrano could not produce such material. That would be censorship. Helms merely proposed that he shouldn't have to pay for material that desecrates his religious beliefs. How would the public respond if it were asked to pay for art depicting John F. Kennedy submerged in a flask of

I strongly oppose censorship. I support the rights of others to express ideas I disagree with and find offensive. I even applaud the civil liberties groups for fighting individuals and organizations who are attempting to take away people's freedom of speech. God created man with a mind so he could reason and express his Nevertheless, no thoughts. freedom, including the freedom of speech, is absolute. Should freedom of privacy be upheld in cases of child abuse? No. The truth is that the freedom of expression is forcefully defended by civil liberties groups as long as you express an opinion with which they









### Pure Food not the answer

he Pure Food Campaign says it is trying to protect you. Don't believe it.

The campaign is led by one thousand of America's top chefs and is organized to fight against that great blight on haughty cuisine - genetically engineered food. The menus at the chefs' trendy restaurants are stamped with a double helix with a slash through it, advertising their boycott against bioengineered food, which they consider impure.

Most people couldn't care less about this culinary discrimination. Normally, such a tiny story wouldn't merit any serious

profit gimmick that could wreck the planet and give us all a nasty day. These chefs think bioengineering is weird. The very word generates images of two-headed babies. Even if biotechnology works on an organism, a tomato that tastes like a carrot would

attention, even from me. But the Pure

Food Campaign's rejection of

biotechnology is an example of a stupid

wreak havoc with their recipes. Bioengineering is different, though not in the way they think. Researchers working with genetic manipulation of food plants are not going to create psuedo-broccoli to take over the Rose

Garden, and brussels sprouts spores will not become the next Andromeda Strain. These scientists who work with food plants, including a few on our campus, mainly want to find ways to feed more people. By splicing protein genes into different breeds of plants, they can create wheat that is more resistant to drought or rice with greater nutritional value. With careful planning, geneticists can even create plants that are healthy for us but that kill bugs dead when they try to eai

HAWKS

For starving people in drought-stricken countries, these traits are important. As the world's population continues to rise, they will become even more important as we try to feed more people. It is certainly true that we need to control our population, but it would be nice if we could curb starvation as

Thus, the Pure Food Campaign, with its rejection of bioengineered food, is thumbing its nose not only at American biotechnical research, but also at hungry people around the world. Drawing on their chic, environmentally-correct clientele with their slashed double-helix stamps, these chefs are doing anything but protecting the public from food impurities. Instead, by raising questions among the public about biotechnology, they are limiting their green consciousness to the dollars on the bottom line.

The Pure Food Campaign's position is more than greedy and nonconstructive. With its rejection of a technology that could save or improve the lives of millions of needy people, it almost seems like racism. The campaign encourages "cultured" Americans to dissociate themselves from the troubles faced by other peoples around the world. By doing so, it perpetuates the presence of an elite group of people namely, us - who waste more energy and resources than anyone else on the planet.

Hopefully, though, poetic justice will prevail. Skillfully applied genetic engineering is already reducing the need for chemical pesticides and herbicides and may one day limit the use of artificial preservatives. Those chefs in the campaign who do not use exclusively organically grown food products are therefore increasing their dependence on these chemicals. So, their attempt to protect their patrons from impurities actually may have the reverse effect.

If not, we can always hope that they choke.

## Food research lab helps Kansas industries

You might smell soup cooking in Seaton Hall these days.

Asparagus soup is being made in K-State's new food engineering lab as part of a research project.

The thermal processing lab is a small-scale food-processing plant, said Brad Strahm, graduate student in agricultural engineering with an emphasis in food processing.

The Kansas Value Added Center provided funding for the lab, which is run primarily by the departments of agricultural engineering, foods and nutrition and horticulture.

The lab provides support for Kansas companies involved in the food industry.

development and expansion," said Richard Hahn, director of the Value Added Center.

The center was also responsible for getting the lab started. We worked with the deans and the researchers and got it going,"

Hahn said. "There have been other dofrom the deans of engineering and agriculture, but we are the main monetary support," Hahn said.

The lab makes possible drying food by hot air, freezing, or spraying, Strahm said. It can also be used to preserve food in cans. bottles, jars and pouches.

The lab will be used for research

The asparagus project is one of the lab's first research projects and benefits a Kansas grower, he said.

The grower throws away a lot of low grade asparagus that can't be sold as fresh, Strahm said.

He said he hopes to dry this asparagus to use it as a powder or for dry asparagus soup mixes.

information the food processing industry can take and use on their

own," Strahm said. The lab is located in Seaton 138A in the agricultural engineering

Construction began the first part of January. The lab is now complete and operational, Strahm said.

### Cereal conference attracts buyers from Midwest

Buyers came from all around to discuss cereal at the Manhattan

Ramada Inn August 7-8. It wasn't breakfast cereal, however.

The 1992 KSU Fall Cereal Conference - which focuses on wheat and barley - has been a tradition since the turn of the 20th century, said Kraig Roozeboom, coordinator of the Kansas Crop Performance Tests, and faculty member in the Department of Agronomy.

"It started way back when people would take a train to Manhattan to see the variety of wheat there was to release," Roozeboom said. "Breeders would come from all over to buy."

This year, buyers came from mostly Midwestern states, including Texas and the four states that border Kansas. They also came from organizations like Pioneer Seeds and Agri-Pro.

Though it is called a cereal conference, Roozeboom said that it is actually a winter grain conference.

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of wheat and barley. Though barley had been discussed in past conferences, the focus this year was on the different varieties of wheat.

"There are oodles of wheat varieties out there, and we tried to evaluate the yields and performances," Roozeboom said. "Part of the mandate of K-State is to develop varieties. However, it has been several years since a new variety has been released."

Possibly the most promising addition to the wheat harvesting industry is Karl, a new genetic variety of winter wheat developed at K-State in 1990.

Roozeboom said Karl, which was one of the varieties of wheat discussed at the conference, resists diseases such as leaf rust.

Karl has increased more rapidly in popularity among Kansas wheat farmers than any other wheat

When it first came out in 1990, less than 1 percent of all wheat raised in Kansas was of the Karl variety. A survey done earlier this year indicated that more than 11 percent of the 1992 Kansas wheat crop was Karl. The predominant

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Eric Alquist, senior in agronomy, farms in Clay County. He said Karl was popular there.

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"There was a lot of Karl in our area, and what I saw performed very well for this year's crop conditions," Alquist said. "We didn't plant any Karl this year, but we have already planned to plant some this fall."

Roozeboom said a lot of Kansas wheat farmers are trying to maintain ownership of their harvested grains, rather than to immediately sell it to the local elevator.

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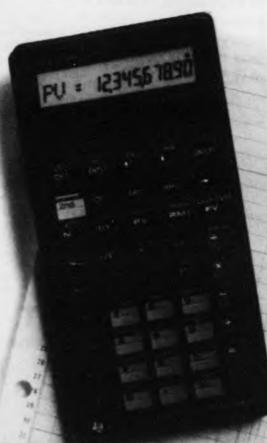
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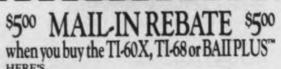
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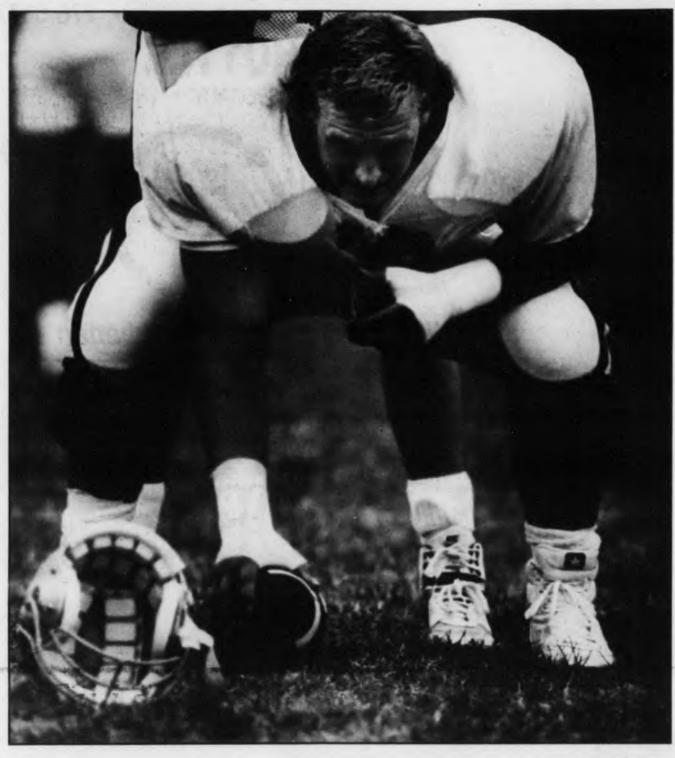
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# SPORTS

## Head-to-head with the big boys



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Quentin Neujahr practices snapping the ball to a quarterback during a pre-practice drill Wednesday afternoon on the practice field. Neujert is preparing for his third year with the Wildcats.

### Neujahr is getting his shot

"I wanted to prove to everyone that I could play."

QUENTIN NEUJAHR

BRIAN ANDERSON

As a young boy in Ulysses, Nebraska, Quentin Neujahr wanted to be a Cornhusker on the mighty Nebraska football team.

Those boyhood dreams didn't come true, however. The Huskers didn't offer Neujahi a scholarship, even though he made the all-state team twice as a center at Centennial High. He

But before he could sign the papers, K-State offered him a scholarship, and he has reaped the benefits since he started all 22 games since in 1990.

"I wanted to prove to

everyone I could play."
Neujahr said. "And I never thought I would be here talking to the media.

"I have two strengths numbers 65 and 75 (offensive guards Eric Wolford and Toby Lawrence, respectively). I wouldn't trade them for anyone in the Big Eight."

The 6-foot-4, 270-pound junior has received first-team preseason all-Big Eight honors in several magazines. He headlines an offensive line that returns four starters and one part-time starter from a team that ate up a K-State record of 4,231 yards of total offense last year. The Wildcats averaged

384.64 yards a game, second in the conference.

As quarterbacks Jason Smargiasso and Matt Garber battle for starting time, Neujahr said it doesn't matter who he is giving the ball to.

"They're two great guys," Neujahr said. "They say 'Hut,' and I give them the ball."

Neujahr makes the line calls to the team and also makes defensive reads, organizes the offensive line, controls the nose guard and reaches the line

Neujahr said he has personal goals this year of getting

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# Simoneau will lift the Wildcats

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

K-State center Quentin Neujahr can describe nose tackle Jeff Simoneau in three words.

"Simoneau is big," he says.
Simoneau, a 6-foot 280-pounder, is big.
And powerful. In the weight room last week, the transferred senior set a K-State record with a squat of 791 pounds, roughly the equivalent of a good two-year-old steer. He has also bench pressed 503 pounds, incline-bench pressed 476 pounds and power cleaned 403.

He's fast, too. In the spring drills, he ran the 40 in 4.55 seconds, and he blazed the agility run in 4.02 seconds, missing the K-State mark at 3.77.

His physical abilities, along with his three seasons at Arizona State, give him a chance to start on the defense, some say, if not a good amount of playing time on the field.

Simoneau's only setbacks, it seems, are that he's still learning the defensive plays, and he didn't play nose tackle for the Sun Devils. He played fullback.

"I enjoy the contact, but nose tackles don't get that much glory as running backs," said Simoneau, who will probably share time with sophomore Darrell Harbert at nose tackle. No one at this time is ruling out that he could see some time at fullback for the Cats, however.

"The offensive side is more complex, and this is something different," he said.

At ASU, Simoneau gained more than 500 yards and scored five touchdowns in 14 career games for the Sun Devils. He was redshirted in his first season in 1988 and became a starter for ASU the next two years. His top performance came in 1989 against Washington as he rushed for 70

yards on 21 carries.

Simoneau cited the coaches and "getting tired" of ASU as the main reasons he left to play for the University of Utah.

"I was engaged to a girl' from Utah, and she wanted to return," Simoneau said. "We were going to live in Utah, and I would play for the Utes. But we broke up, and I decided to return (to Kansas)."

When he did arrive at K-State last season, however, he had to sit out due to NCAA transfer rules. During that time, he gained a few pounds, despite lifting weights and participating in practice.

"At Arizona State, I weighed 240 to 250 pounds," Simoneau said. "A year ago, the conditioning coach wanted to move me to nose guard. The running back coach said it was all right. Who would have thought that that I would be playing nose guard at K-State?"

Simoneau played at Smith Center High School in Smith Center, Kan., where he rushed for 3,800 yards in his final two seasons and earned Parade High School All-American honors.

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#### OLUMN

# Summer sports good, bad and ugly

The summer sports scene had its moments. It had its dead spots, too. With two weeks of Olympic coverage thrown in the mix, the sports gurus of America got a taste of nearly every sport known to mankind.

Without question, this summer the greatest team ever was assembled. You know them, 11 pros and one college kid who didn't belong. The Dream Team was perfection personified.

Did anyone honestly believe the Dream Team could be touched? They played at half speed most of the time and still cruised.

More perfection — the Chicago Bulls. Granted, the Bulls struggled, but they still won the NBA title. When a team survives the nightmares that Michael Jordan and company did and finds a way to win, it's a sign of greatness.

Give Chicago the one player they need (whomever he may be) in the off-season, and it's three-peat in 1993.

Nothing tickled my fancy more this summer than the world's greatest track star, Carl Lewis. His long jump performance in the '92 Games was impressive, but it didn't compare to his anchor leg of the 4x100 meter relay. He smoked.

Lewis reportedly ran an 8.8 second split. Because of a running

start, though, that time isn't record-book material. Nonetheless, it was the highlight of my summer.

Now let's move on to the average. Watching your favorite baseball team should elicit some emotion. The only emotions the Kansas City Royals brought me were laughter and tears. Unfortunately, both at the same time.

Kansas City is undoubtedly the most inconsistent team in the American League. The Royals, however, consistently lose the close games. Injuries, errors, suspect pitching and lack of a good clean-up hitter have turned the team into a ho-hummer. I can tell you Royals fans miss 1985. I do.

The Reebok controversy was a bunch of hot air. Purely political and ridiculous. C'mon, guys, it was just a sweatsuit. It's not as if Jordan, John Stockton and Barkley were going to abandon Nike to become Reebok spokesmen. Give me a

And last but not least, I must fit in Andre Agassi. The flashy, long-haired whipper-snapper from Vegas won the bank at Wimbledon. But was his jubilation sincere? After Agassi's victory, he fell to the ground like the great Bjorn Borg. Some say it was staged, sort of like a professional wrestling match. A remote camera showed Agassi's coach gesturing Agassi to hit the deck and stay down. The fan at home never saw that shot. A cheap shot. But it makes you wonder if Agassi hammed it up.

It was a summer of notable happenings in the world of sports — not all good, not all bad. But that's sports for you. It can make you ecstatic or

sick to your stomach.

#### **SPORTS DIGEST**

### FOURTH IN A ROW

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rookie Roger Pavlik stopped Kansas City for seven 1-3 innings before getting relief help from Jeff Russell, and the Texas Rangers beat the Royals 3-1 Wednesday night.

The Rangers won their third straight game. The Royals have lost four in a row.

Pavlik (2-1) won his second straight start. He gave up one run on six hits, struck out four and walked two.

Russell relieved with one out in the eighth inning and runners on first and third. He struck out Mike Macfarlane, retired Wally Joyner on a popup and

worked the ninth for his 28th save.
JuanSamuel hit a lead-off triple in the fifth and stole home as Jeff Conine squared to bunt. Conine missed the bunt try, but Samuel scored when the ball got away from catcher Ivan Rodriguez.

### TEXAS A&M SPOILS WALSH'S RETURN

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh went back to school Wednesday night and flunked his first test.

Walsh, coaching his first college game in 14 years, saw his No. 17
Stanford squad blow a lead in the fourth quarter and lose to No. 7 threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Greg Schorp with 12:10 to play. Then Terry Venetoulias kicked a 39-yard field goal with 4:27 remaining to lift Texas A&M in the season opener.

### THE SEASON'S OVER FOR MARK GUBICZA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicza is likely finished for the season because of a sore shoulder.

Dr. Léwis Yocum examined Gubicza Monday in Los Angeles and said the soreness was probably caused by weakness in the rotator cuff. He had surgery on his rotator cuff in 1990.

#### INTRAMURALS

### Intramural deadlines nearing

Collegian

The deadline for nine of this fall's

intramural competitions is Friday.

Entries can be turned in by groups for \$10 in the team divisions and \$1 for individuals (not including tax) in the singles divisions. Teams can also save \$100 by paying the \$125 yearly fee,

Sign-up and entry-fee payment is at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

which allows them to participate in

Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals, said there are very few exceptions for those missing the deadline.

"We will take anyone who signs up prior to the deadline, but we can't take them beyond it unless there aren't enough entries in the sport," Martini said.

One sport that always has plenty of entries is flag football. Last fall, 40 more teams competed than in the 1990 season to raise the number to 186 teams, and it looks to be just as popular this season.

In the four intramural divisions — fraternity division, residence hall men,

independent men and women's division

— 2,700 students participated in flag
football. There are also co-rec teams,
which are co-ed, but their winnings do
not count for points toward team totals.

Of the 2,700 in flag football, more than 2,000 were men. The comparison is much the same when it comes to basketball — 2,200 men competed last year to only 450 women.

Martini said he can't tell whether intramural participation is increasing, but he said physical exercise is becoming more popular.

During the 1991-92 academic year, the Rec Complex had about 460,000 users, which is 25,000 more users than in the previous year. Of those users, many chose to compete in intramurals.

Martini said there is an intramural sport for nearly everyone, including everything from volleyball to miniature golf or inner-tube water polo.

"I think there is enough to do whether it's a team sport or an individual," Martini said. "We have something if they want to run, lift weights, swim. If they like to compete, there's an area to do it in."

### INTRAMURAL

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1 on 1 Basketball	Sept. 3
Soccer	Sept. 8
Entries will be taken until Erich	90 Aug 28

#### VARIOUS ARTISTS — "Singles" soundtrack (Epic)

If you listen to Top 40 radio or aren't just have been assembled on the incredible out of touch with reality, you probably have heard of Pearl Jam.

If nothing else, the 18,000 plus fans at the University of Kansas' Day on the Hill have. Or if your tastes run to something a bit more towards the mind-numbing, how about Alice in Chains?

These groups, as well as other big Seattle bands - Mudhoney, the now-defunct Mother Love Bone, and Soundgarden -

soundtrack to the movie "Singles."

You may think this is a CD-hyping of the much ballyhooed Seattle scene, but most of these songs were recorded and never released prior to the publicity. This album is well worth the \$14.99 you have to plop down on the counter. The standouts are Pearl Jam's amazingly smooth and bubbly "Breath," Mother Love Bone's "Chloe Dancer/Crown of Thorns" and Alice in Chains' vision of

metal, "Would?"

This album has surprising depth, most notably found with the inclusion of some of Seattle's grandmasters: Jimi Hendrix, and Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart. You also can find some great tunes by Paul Westerberg, formerly with the Replacements, and a long, but really cool, guitar workout by the Smashing Pumpkins.

This one is definitely worth leaving in the CD player.

#### ► HELMET — "Meantime" (Interscope)

What do you call a band that doesn't fit nice and neatly into any category?

Alternative is what most people would say, but Helmet is far too heavy for that label. The production on the album "Meantime" isn't quite up to par for most die-hard headbangers, who would probably

consider the content on this album wimpy.

It doesn't matter what bin you find it in at the record store, because Helmet does manage to put it together and deliver some power-packed riffs that will leave your ears bleeding, and you begging for more. By the end of the album, the sound may get a bit

monotonous, but it's still a good buy. Some of the notable tracks include "In the Meantime" and the punk-metal "Unsung."

I guess you could just call this band alternative metal with a punk edge, sort of like the Sex Pistols meet Iron Maiden meets Jane's Addiction.



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### **Vet Med Complex gets** Union cafeteria branch

**Food Services** opens dining area in Trotter Hall

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

There is a new cafeteria on

K-State Union Food Service has opened a branch cafeteria in Trotter Hall in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The cafeteria was opened so faculty and students can have a convenient eating facility, said Malley Sisson, Union Food Service assistant director.

The cafeteria is open from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. It serves a hot entree, soups, deli plates, two side dishes, desserts, salads and beverages - a menu similar to the one used in the Union stateroom.

Anyone may eat in the cafeteria, Sisson said, and it is more convenient for people in the Veterinary Medicine Complex to eat there rather than in the Union.

The cafeteria cost \$1,500, Sisson said. Although some existing equipment was used, new dishes

and silverware had to be purchased. The food is delivered from the Union daily and paper products aren't used.

Jean Sonnenfield, first-year student in veterinary medicine, said the cafeteria is a good idea.

The faculty and students get a food menu for the week, and Sonnenfield said she likes it because it is a balanced meal.

She said the cafeteria will be

more popular in the winter than the warmer months because when the weather is nice, people bring their lunches and eat outside.

"The only problem with the cafeteria is the size. It's too small," Sonnenfield said.

In a survey last spring, the results showed that 600 people would need to be accommodated. The cafeteria only seats 112 people at present.



#### Simoneau adjusts to transition to nose tackle

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"I wanted to come and play at K-State, but they weren't so good then (in the 1987 season)," he said. "I wasn't as highly recruited as people thought. I had 10 to 12 schools that wanted me. I went to Arizona State for their tradition. I'm glad I came

Transition to the defensive side has meant that Simoneau had to adjust to stopping the offense and not being a key player.

"I've learned to take on the double-team and to stay low to the ground," Simoneau said. "I can stay low, since I don't have as much

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### Finney says women must seize every opportunity

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Finney said the future is

a dress rehearsal. It is right now

"Nothing worthwhile comes

In her talk about a recent trip to

Although she said she thinks it

At the end of the presentation,

Russia, she said women there are

highly educated, but they lack

will improve with time, she is

concerned about democracy

Boyd presented Finney with a

plaque in appreciation for her time

surviving in Russia's poverty.

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women's movement. He compared Finney's achievements with those of Amelia Earhart and Nancy Kassebaum.

Finney praised the efforts of women in Kansas and the nation and said she was, "deeply proud of all women."

"America's heritage is richer for the participation of Kansas women," she said.

Finney said there are still many invisible barriers facing women today, and they will not be overcome until many attitudes are changed.

"But we must persevere," she

Finney encouraged women to be prepared with the credentials and courage to seize every opportunity.

"Women make up 72 percent of all public school teachers but hold only 4.8 percent of the nation's superintendent positions - the highest policymaking positions in education," Finney said.

With 50 percent of school administrators projected to retire within the next ten years, Finney said she thinks there has never been a better opportunity for women's advancement.

She said women must continue to build on the examples set forth by the women of the late 20th century, like those who served in Operation Desert Storm, which led women to even higher grounds in the struggle for equality.



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### Neujahr making the best of coming to K-State

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another 1,000-yard rusher and "Above all, let me encourage cutting the number of sacks to half each of you to seize the of last year's total. But the big opportunities presented each day in personal goal for Neujahr is to play your life," Finney said. "Life is not Nebraska, the school that turned

"They wanted me to come as a walk-on," Neujahr said. "I couldn't do that. So I came here, and I'm looking forward to meeting them in

Wearing the Wildcat purple, Neujahr said he's glad to be at K-

"I came here with high hopes and aspirations," he said. "We knew we could win with Coach Snyder when we beat North Texas State. We knew things were changing after the win.'

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Neujahr, junior in pre-pharmacy, is committed to his school work as he earned his second Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight selection last season. For his hard work, the coaching staff has named him cocaptain.

But he shies from the spotlight.

"It's nice to get the publicity," Neujahr said, "but it might not get me into the NFL. There are only 28 teams that need a center. So, my chances are slim. That's why I study hard in school."

### Iraq no-fly zone underway

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fixed-wing aircraft from the south, although it still had some helicopters based there.

In London, the British government said today it would send six warplanes Thursday to a base at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to help enforce the "no-fly" zone. Three are Tornado GR-1 fighterbombers capable of fighting other aircraft and attacking ground targets and three are Tornado GR-1A allweather reconnaissance planes.

Transport aircraft carrying logistic support left for the region early today, the Defense Ministry

The United States has based fighters, attack planes and other aircraft in Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War, and the aircraft carrier USS Independence is in the Persian Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia

that would precipitate Iraq's breakup, fearing that would heat up regional tensions as efforts are made to end Arab-Israeli conflicts. However, they appeared to have been persuaded that a "no-fly zone"

have voiced opposition to moves

would weaken and possibly eliminate Hussein, considered a long-term threat to the region's



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A Muslim is one who believes in Allah and strives for total reorganization of his/her life according to His revealed guidance and the sayings of the Prophet. The Muslim also works for building human society on the same basis.

'Muhammadanism" is a misnomer for Islam and offends its very spirit.

Islam is not a new religion. It is, in essence, the same message and guidance which Allah revealed to all Prophets: "Say, we believe in Allah and that which has been revealed to us, and that which was revealed to Abraham and Ismael and Isaac and Jacob and the tribes and that which was given to Moses and Jesus and to the other Prophets, from their Lord. We make no distinction between any of them, and to Him (Allah) we submit." (Qura'n 3:83). The message which was revealed to Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) is Islam in its comprehensive, complete and final form. There are five pillars of Islam. 1. The declaration of faith: To bear witness that there is none worthy of worship except Allah, and that Muhammad is

His messenger to all human beings till the Day of Judgment. The Prophethood of Muhammad obliges the Muslims to follow his exemplary life as a model. 2. Prayers: Daily prayers are offered five times a day as a duty towards Allah. They strengthen and enliven the belief in

Allah and inspire man to a higher morality. They purify the heart and prevent temptation towards wrong-doings and

3. Fasting the month of Ramadan: The Muslims during the month of Ramadan not only abstain from food, drink, and sexual intercourse from dawn to sunset, but also from evil intentions and desires. It teaches love, sincerity, and devotion. It develops a sound social conscience, patience, unselfishness and will-power.

4. Zakat: To pay annually 2.5% of one's net saving on which a year has passed as a religious duty and purifying sum to

be spent on poorer sections of the community. 5. Pilgrimage to Makkah: It is to be performed once a lifetime, if one can afford it financially and physically.

Besides these pillars every action performed with the awareness that it fulfills the will of Allah is considered an act of worship. Islam enjoins faith in the oneness and sovereignty of Allah, which makes man aware of the meaningfulness of the Universe and of his place in it. This belief frees him from all fears and superstitions by making him conscious of the presence of the almighty Allah and of man's obligations towards Him.

This faith must be expressed and tested in action. Faith alone is not enough. Belief in one God requires that we look upon all humanity as one family under the universal omnipotence of God - the Creator and Nourisher of all. Islam rejects the idea of a chosen people, making faith in Allah and good action the only way to heaven. Thus, a direct relationship is established with Allah (God), without any intercessor.

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After a long, hard day of harvesting on the mayonnaise farm, Sputnik's father, Neopolitan, decides to leave Kiev and drive into the big city to see his only son's brother. When he arrives at Sputnik's bachelor pad at 4 a.m., he notices not ONE, but TWO people hiding under the blankets. Neopolitan is not one bit amused when he notices right away that Delilah sleeps with her socks off!!!

"We never, EVER sleep with our socks off in Kiev!" shouts Neopolitan. "You can

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"Excuse me, old dude ... but I'm not wearing socks!" squirts a timid, but forceful voice from under the sheets. "I just had surgery yesterday to have my varicose veins stripped. Now go away so that we can continue to play pediatrician."

How does Sputnik explain Delilah to his father? Will Delilah be able to wear socks in the future?? Will Neopolitan demand that his son go back with him to Kiev??? Grab tomorrow's Collegian for these and other updates.

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**EUGENE SHEFFER** 

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$185 plus one-third



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205 Tutor

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References required 776-6486.

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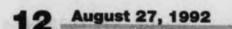
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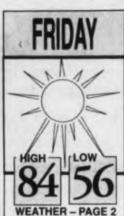
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WILLIAM FORTNEY

cases."

30 days,

RAQ

# Flight ban enforced with U.S. warplanes

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes swooped into southern Iraq Thursday to enforce a coalition ban on all flights by Iraqi aircraft.

Saddam Hussein's government denounced the no-fly zone and threatened retaliation in due time. However, the Pentagon said no Iraqi planes had challenged the prohibition of flights below the 32nd parallel.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall, speaking at a news conference almost two hours after the 10:15 a.m. EDT ban went into effect, said, "As of this moment, or as of about five minutes ago, there has been no activity to prevent the monitoring regime that we've undertaken."

He said F-18s, based on the aircraft carrier Independence, and F-15 fighters were patrolling the skies of southern Iraq, and the military was adding to its AWAC and RC-135 reconnaissance plane force in the Persian Gulf theater. British and French planes are moving into the region to participate, Hall said.

President Bush announced the ban on Wednesday, saying one purpose was to prevent any attacks on coalition surveillance planes monitoring Iraqi military activities in the marshlands of southern Iraq. Bush accused Saddam of attacking the Shiite people of southern Iraq, a violation of U.N. Resolution 688 that requires Iraq to cease all suppression of its citizens.

Shiite Muslims, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's population, were crushed when they rose up against Hussein following the Gulf War defeat, but they have kept up guerrilla operations based in the south. The Iraqi military has recently stepped up its attacks on the region.

More than 20 American aircraft patrolled southern Iraq, with some flying escorts for British Tornadoes that help monitor the special

Pilots returning from the flights said no one fired any air-to-ground missiles or was locked onto by Iraqi radar, although aircraft flew over roads, rivers, airports and known surface-to-air missile sites.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they fully expect Saddam's forces to test the U.S. and allied resolution with possible cat-and-mouse ploys, perhaps by flying aircraft just over or quite near the border of the no-fly zone.

no-fly zone.

However, Hall said that so far the Iraqis were avoiding confrontation. He also said Iraq had moved all its fixed-wing aircraft and most or all

of its helicopters above the 32nd parallel.

He said that of 40 flights on Thursday, all were above the line, and only two of 95 flights

See IRAQ page 14



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Turbo, a 5-month-old cat, stoically undergoes a flea-dip at the Little Apple Veterinary Clinic Thursday. Fleas thrived on the area's recent wet weather.

# Please, no more fleas

HEATHER ANDERSON

My doe has fleas

Students singing this familiar childhood tune are not alone. Many Manhattan residents are fighting neverending battles with the pet-loving parasites.

"In the last 30 days, we've seen a dramatic increase in cases," said Dr. William Fortney, assistant professor of veterinary medicine at the K-State Small Animal Clinic. Although the case total for the summer seems slightly

Although the case total for the summer seems slightly down from previous years, Fortney said he is now seeing "hotbeds of fleas."

The recent increase in flea population is credited to above-average precipitation in Manhattan in July, said Dr. Michael Dryden, assistant professor of veterinary medicine in the new department of pathology and microbiology. Dryden is the only flea biology researcher in the United States.

A female flea lays between 30 and 40 eggs a day during its life cycle, Dryden said. Normally, only four or five of every 1,000 eggs survive to adulthood. Many die during the second stage of life, the larval stage, which requires at least 50 percent humidity for survival.

Most larvae live in carpeting, which can reach up to 90 percent humidity at times, he said.

"One of the reasons the flea problem has risen in the last few decades is the predominance of wall-to-wall shag carpeting," he said.

Because this July was one of the wettest months on record, he said, many more flea larvae survived the crucial period. Following the larval stage, the fleas form a cocoon and mature into adult fleas, which may take several weeks. Because of this time lapse, Dryden said, the adult fleas are now a problem.

Adult flea populations will naturally decrease as fall approaches, Dryden said.

"In Kansas, the air in the winter is very dry, and it eliminates the problem because the larvae can't survive,"

he said.

Dryden said the cat flea, which is the common flea that infects cats and dogs in the United States, originated

in Africa in a jungle-like environment.

Until the humidity decreases, however, fleas are still a nuisance for pets and owners. Pet owners spent \$871

million last year in the United States to kill fleas, he said.

Fleas rarely carry diseases, Fortney said, but they cause severe discomfort to the animals infected. Those

animals allergic to the bites suffer even more, he said.

Spraying and dipping the animals will provide temporary relief, but the only way to control the problem is to treat the environment.

"You have to look at the whole flea problem," he said.
"Most fleas are in the environment, in the form of larva or premature fleas, or even adult fleas waiting for the

Fortney said he recommends using a combination of a house fogger and spraying or dipping the animal. Also, treating the outdoor environment is important, although only shady and damp areas need to be treated.

Dryden recommends foggers and sprays that include insect-growth regulators, which is often indicated on the label. In addition to the insecticides that are applied to kill adult fleas, the regulator prevents the eggs and larvae

See FLEAS page 11

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ▶ PRO-LIFE LEADERS JAILED

HOUSTON (AP) —
Two leaders of the pro-life
group Operation Rescue
were jailed Thursday for
violating a court order to
keep their distance from
abortion clinics during the
Republican National
Convention.

State District Judge Eileen O'Neill found Randall Terry and the Rev. Joe Slovenec in contempt of the temporary restraining order. They can be released if they swear in court they won't violate the order again. If not, each could spend six months in jail. Each was fined \$500.

#### SEX HARASSMENT ALLEGED

LAWRENCE (AP) —
Details of sexualharassment allegations
against a University of
Kansas law professor
were aired Thursday in a
public hearing before the
Tenure and Related
Problems Committee.
Wednesday, KU

announced Chancellor

Gene Budig's intention to dismiss Emil Tonkovich, a tenured professor, over claims by former and current law students that he used his position as a professor to take advantage of them for sex. His attorney, Lisa Ford of Kansas City, Mo., called the case a "witch hunt."

#### STUDENT SENATE

### Library, Rec architects named

■ Two
Manhattan
architectural
firms have
been selected
to make the
Farrell Library
and Rec
Complex
renovations.

Collegian

University Architect Skyler Harper named the architectural firms for work on Farrell Library and the Rec Complex in the first Student Senate meeting of the semester

Thursday night.

Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan were selected Aug. 26 by a state panel to design the renovations of Farrell. In the past, Bowman's firm collaborated on the design of the Chicago Public Library.

Also announced was the approval of the Ken Ebert Design Group, also of Manhattan, for the expansion of

the Chester E. Peters
Recreation Complex.
Student Body President
Jackie McClaskey said, "There
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history of K-State when

Jackie McClaskey said, "There are not very many cases in the history of K-State when students have been involved in a project of this magnitude every step of the way.

"We are setting a very

strong precedence in that we

are going to be involved as

students," she said.

Construction of the library is slated to be completed within four years, while the Rec Complex is expected to be finished within two years.

In other Senate business, a first reading of a motion designed to carry over \$595 from the 1992 fiscal year budget to the 1993 budget was heard.

The purpose of the motion would serve as a defrayment of cost senators incur during their retreat this weekend. Current cost per senator is \$22.50,

■ See SENATE page 14



Flick of the wrist

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Michael Burton, junior in landscape architecture, launches a flying disc through a target at the Breath Savers booth during Campus Fest Thursday morning.

#### **COMMENTS**

- "It's nice to get the publicity, but it might not get me into the NFL. There are only 28 teams that need a center. So, my chances are slim. That's why I study hard in school."
- Quentin Neujahr, center for the K-State football team.
- "... Football usually doesn't get turned around if the president doesn't care. (Jon) Wefald is the first Kansas State president since Milton Eisenhower, who was in charge from 1943 to 50, to care about football — or, to be more precise, to understand the enormous role that the sport plays in the public perception of a university.
- Douglas S. Looney in his Aug. 31 Sports Illustrated article "The Power of Positive Thinking" about the improvement of the K-State football team.

"I personally feel very betrayed."

- Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, on receiving only a percentage of the enrollment-adjustment funds promised by the state Legislature in the last six years.

"Short of a flame thrower, you're not going to kill them."

 Dr. Michael Dryden, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, on handling fleas on pets.

"It's not Hollywood, this ain't Walt Disney. This is about the state of race relations in the world.'

 Filmmaker Spike Lee in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times, asking blacks to skip work or school to see his film "Malcolm X."

"There are going to be a lot of broken hearts when they see the damage that was done.'

 Rita Folse, a cashier at a restaurant in New Iberia, La., after Hurricane Andrew swept through the area.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

There was no activity reported on the K-State Police log.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### **THURSDAY, AUGUST 27**

At 12:37 a.m. Staci K. Blackwell, 347 Goodnow Hall, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage in Silverado Saloon

At 12:13 a.m. Alison M. Turner, 11535 Rosehill, Overland Park, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of Kansas driver's license in Kite's Bar and Grille.

At 12:13 a.m. Jennifer A. Glassca, 8610 Brookhollow, Wichita, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of Kansas driver's license in Kite's Bar and Grille.

At 2:16 a.m. Camilo E. Estremadoiro, 931 Bluemont St., was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 4:47 a.m. Bradley H. Goman, 236 Putnam Hall, reported criminal damage was done to his vehicle. Estimated loss was \$200.

At 9:16 a.m. Blue Hills Dutch Maid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a theft, Loss was \$14.12.

At 11:02 a.m. Susan Cowsert, 1435 Anderson Ave., Apt. No. 20, filed an

attempted vehicle burglary report. Damage was done to her car window. Loss was \$175.

At 12:16 p.m. Jason Bassinger, 1415 Anderson Ave., reported the black top of his Samurai was stolen. Loss was \$180.

At 1:05 p.m. a found-property sheet was filed in reference to a bike found in the City Park.

At 1:40 p.m. Prime Time Sports Card, 607 N. 11th St., reported a theft of baseball cards. Loss was \$1,300. At 3:06 p.m. I Can't Believe It's

Yogurt, 705 N. 11th St., filed a theft report. Loss was \$1,226 in currency. At 3:50 p.m. Dairy Queen, 1015 N. Third St., filed a past forgery report.

Loss was \$26. At 4:19 p.m. A male was reported masturbating in the city pool area in Ogden. The subject left the scene.

At 5:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 104 N. Broadway, Riley, filed a theft report of 260 silver pieces. Loss was \$5,400.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

- CHIMES will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- Intramural Entry Deadline for flag football, soccer and individual sports is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John I. Haynes II at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 133.
- Registration deadline for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. in
- CNS will sponsor the following computer lectures: "Using the CMS operating system on the University mainframe" at 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101; and "Using the Xedit editor on the University mainframe" at 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101; and "Using the vi editor on the University mainframe" at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

#### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**

- Black Student Union and Black Faculty Staff Alliance will meet for a Welcome Back Picnic from noon to 4 p.m. at City Park Shelter. Welcome Back Concert will be from 4 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.
- "We Have A Dream" community celebration will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Triangle Park in Aggieville.
- SGA will meet for retreat departure at 7:15 a.m. at the Union's south entrance.

#### **SUNDAY, AUGUST 30**

- The College of Education will sponsor an ice cream social for new education students at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Bluemont Hall.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be boldness.
- Intramural Flag Football Official's Meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

#### WEATHER

#### TODAY'S FORECAST



Today, sunny, and warmer, high in the mid-80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight, clear, low in the mid-50s.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny, high in the 90s.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



Sunday through Tuesday: Little or no rain. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the 50s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

MANHATTAN 76/52 GOODLAND 80/50

RUSSELL 80/50 **GARDEN CITY WICHITA** 

81/57

KANSAS CITY N/A

**TOPEKA** 

78/59

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#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

83/48

TEMPS	SKY	Hong Kong	90/82	clear
51/46	rain	Jo'burg	57/43	rain
94/61	clear	Rome	88/64	clear
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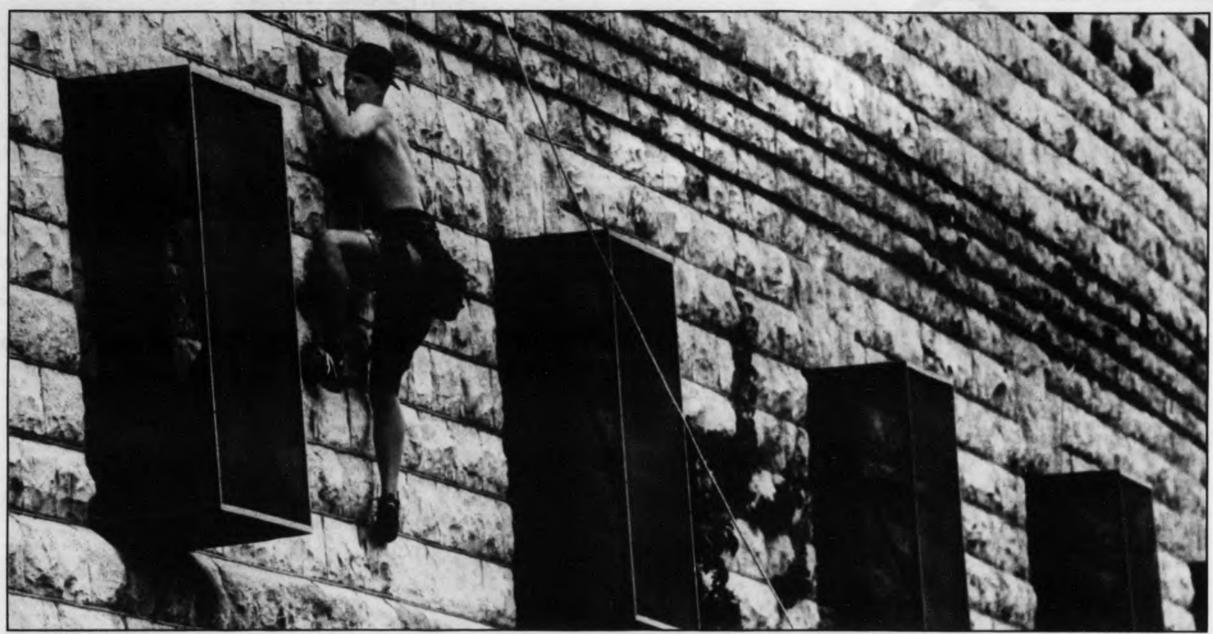
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Spiderman

Ryan Fast, senior in parks and recreation administration, tries to secure a foothold while climbing up the west wall of Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Fast is a member of the KSU Rock Climbing Club.

### Jardine residents offer assistance to storm victims

Red Cross.

#### Students collect goods to replenish Concordia food bank, help with cleanup

LANA SCHRATER

A damaging windstorm hit Concordia in late June and moved on. That's when Jardine Terrace Apartment residents came in to

Fifteen Jardine residents drove to Concordia June 26 to offer victims

They took with them almost

1,000 pounds of food, which was collected from Jardine residents, to replenish the Concordia Food Bank.

C. Charles Walters, executive mayor for Jardine and junior in political science and history, said he partially credited KSNT-TV in Topeka for motivating him to organize the efforts.

"KSNT released the story they shot live from Concordia

watching this, a volunteer said, 'Well, our biggest challenge is that our people are getting tired,"" Walters said. "'We're running out of people and there is so much to do.' So I said, we're a public service organization, there's no reason we can't pitch in with some

American Red Cross chapters from Wichita, Salina, Kansas City and Topeka were also brought in to assist the Cloud County chapter.

"Our chapter is kind of small, so

shortly after the storm. As I was the other Red Cross chapters were there for 17 days to help," said Gene Johnson, chairman of Cloud County chapter of the American

> When the Jardine group arrived in Concordia, the Red Cross volunteers divided the group in two.

> "Half our volunteers helped clean up what was left of the trailer park. I've never seen anything like this. The trailers were twisted and broken and wrapped around things, it was awful," Walters said.

Pieces of homes were picked up

and thrown in trucks. "The other half helped a

particular older lady repair her roof. The storm ripped the roof right off," Walters said. Her home was built in 1872, and

after the storm, the volunteers did not feel the home was repairable. "We talked to Red Cross about

trying to help her move out. Hopefully she's out by now," said Sherry Askew, Jardine mayor of F, G. J. and K and senior in elementary education.

This is the first time Jardine has

left town for a public service event. Other service projects include an international festival, recycling and donating the proceeds to the Salvation Army, and educational events such as stress management, resume planning, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and a story

In the future, Walters said, they would like to have an aerobics instructor come to Jardine to teach

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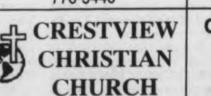
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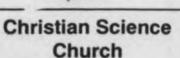
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AUGUST 28, 1992

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### **Voters: Demand satisfaction**

THE ISSUE

A large segment of society has become resentful about elections in general.

WE SUGGEST

People need to take the initiative. research the candidates and demand debate on the key issues that affect us all.

It's now up to our generation.

Americans, especially in the 18-25 age group, have become overly cynical about the political system these days.

But we've a right to be dubious. Born during the Nixon years, our earliest political memories were of former presidents Gerald Ford and

Then came the Gipper, former President Ronald Reagan. Expecting a leader, we received instead the biggest tax increases in history, Iran-Contra, Red Dawn and the fear of nuclear Armageddon.

Eight years later, we watched the nation elect President Bush because of a promise of no new taxes, right? Wrong.

And in between the saga of presidential clowns, there was former Sen. Gary Hart, Oliver North and the ever-irresponsible Sen. Ted Kennedy to reinforce our pessimism.

So we have a right to be cynical, to not care and not vote, right?

Wrong again. Because our parents and grandparents do vote.

They decided former Gov. Michael Dukakis had a funny accent and name, so they voted in Gipper II, President Bush.

They voted in the people who have run America into the ground.

It's time to wake up, Generation Now.

America isn't No. 1 anymore. Apple pie and yellow ribbons won't solve our problems.

It's now up to us. We have to snap out of our self-pitying mode and vote.

We have to take charge. If Generation Now were to vote en masse, we could be the most powerful lobby in the nation.

If every single one of the 20,000 K-State students were to vote, we could make a difference in a close election. We could persuade politicians to fund education, clean up the environment and even clean up their own acts.

If you don't like either presidential candidate - Bill Clinton or Bush - vote for the Libertarian candidate.

Or, at least think before you judge. Do your own research on Clinton and Bush. Learn for yourself which is the better of two evils, and vote

But don't be caught sitting on your attitude come Nov. 3.

Be informed. Demand pertinent issues from the media, not stories on sexual high jinks. Demand answers, not attacks on Hillary Clinton and family values.

The deadline to register to vote in the general election is October 19. Don't wait until the last minute, register today.

Now.

#### READERS WRITE

#### **CENSORSHIP**

#### Columnist misses ideas of separation

Editor,

After I finished throwing up, I felt compelled to write concerning John Hart's column "Civil liberties groups are real censors.

Mr. Hart says the most censored group is the Judeo-Christians. What Mr. Hart has failed to realize, however, is that the lawn of a courthouse is state property. The nativity scene is church. Find me an example of the ACLU banishing the nativity scene from the shopping mall. You can't do it. But I can find a lot of pinhead religious types who step into schools and censor

Apparently, none of these people have ever read the Bible. It's one of the most violent books ever written. It condones murder, incest, sexism, cannibalism, and slavery. If you don't believe me, just read it.

I quote Article 6, Section 8 of the Kansas Constitution: "No religious sect or sects shall ever control any part of the common school or university funds of the

This is separation of church and state.

To end this, I'll state the following: I'm an atheist. And if I ever become a dad, I'll raise my child to be an atheist. And believe that I will not put up

with any superstitious religion in my child's school.

**Kyle Marnell** Senior/Undecided

#### **NUTRITION**

#### Beef is victim of bad rap, missing facts

I am writing in response to the July 30 editorial. The article, "Beef for real people - not" presented several opinions. I call them that because I know that they aren't facts from the classes I've taken.

The main objective of the editorial, if I understand, was to convince people that beef is bad for you. I'll agree that almost anything in excess is bad for one's health. While vegetarian diets do provide more fiber and less cholesterol, meats provide B vitamins and iron not available through vegetarian diets.

A comment was made that "Cattle screw the environment." On the contrary, cattle provide many services, including controlling overgrowth of prairie through careful management, just to name one.

The editorial said, "beef is a mere luxury," which, in a way, is true. My concern, though, is that the article was printed without research done to support the ideas given, and people who read such editorials may believe

> Heather Slayton Senior/Animal science

#### WE'RE STILL WAITING

Bring your letters by the Collegian. Tell us what you think. Say what you want to say. KEDZIE 116.

## Football's no good



LISA **EDMUNDS** 

's that time of year again. I Being the main outlet for don't have to consult a calendar to know that fall is here — all I have to do is venture outside and observe the parade of lunacy that passes by my front door.

Yes, the natives have gone stark-raving mad once more: It must be football season.

I'm tempted to say that I hate football, that I loathe football season, but that's not true. It's not the sport that I truly detest, but all the testosterone-laden rituals that go along with the spectator end of the sport.

Surely this love/hate relationship with football began early in life. My dad is a rabid fan of the Cleveland Browns, and he too had his rituals. His sacred Sunday afternoons in front of the television were frustrating for the rest of the family, but not a real

Thankfully, Dad is a quiet football fan. So, all that was required of the rest of the family was to help him dodge phone calls for the duration of the game, and maybe refill his snack bowl or bring him a beer.

It meant accepting that your father would lapse into a selfinduced coma for three hours every Sunday afternoon. If you wanted to spend quality time with him, he was always happy to give you a running commentary or explain the rules of the game. But, it was no time to ask for help with math homework.

Nice old guys like my dad hanging out in front of the TV, I can handle. It's the wild-child school of fanaticism that I really

I had my first exposure to football hell in high school. I attended a Catholic high school in Ohio that recruited kids from all over the region to play sports, and these folks were far too impressed with athletic achievement. Give me a pep rally for the National Merit Scholars any day.

These people were so into football, we used to have a special mass on the morning of the big game, praying for victory.

The Friday night game was the big social event for everyone.

socializing, you almost had to attend, but I could never get into the whole "scream-'till-you-puke" mode. Watching Sister Margaret out on the field in full habit screaming for blood was a surreal experience I may never recover

Figuring this Neanderthal approach to the game was a highschool thing, I was happy to get to college and find that I could avoid the whole ritual. As an undergrad, I simply ignored the sports section of the paper and let the season pass without notice.

Such is not the case in Manhattan. Last year's football season can only be described as "Nightmare on Vattier Street." The behavior (or rather misbehavior) of overzealous Wildcat fans turned the neighborhoods near Aggieville into a scene only Freddy Krueger could imagine.

The entire season was filled with incidents and insults, but the weekend of the KU game will live in infamy. You have to wonder if old Charles Darwin witnessed a K-State/KU football game. It would have blown the hell out of his evolution theories.

Literally, there were masses dancing in the streets. There was no need to turn on the radio to hear the game, as it and Garth Brooks blasted up and down the avenue at ear-shattering decibels.

It wasn't even safe to run across the street to the local Stop-N-Rob for a pack of cigarettes, as innocent folks were harassed and accosted by drunken football fans. They brought chairs into the yard just to sit and yell abusive comments at anyone who wasn't hip enough to be as cool as

All in all, it was real terror. Even the cops weren't much help. It was after 1 a.m. before they cracked down on the noise. Apparently football themselves, they took the "boysattitude, will-be-boys" perpetuating and encouraging the wild-child behavior.

As I ventured outside the next morning to pick up 33 beer cans, five wine bottles and two drunks









### Myths, half-truths run riot around the subject of rape

destimates that one in every three women will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lifetimes.

Shocking? It should be. Moreover, the beginning of each school year provides a risk of sexual assault to unsuspecting women in their first like to believe semester of college. It is during that time of year when the nationwide frequency of acquaintance rape surges.

Many men offer justification for the fact that rape occurs. Incredibly, there is a repertoire of disturbing myths circulating among the male members of society designed to perpetuate the patriarchal mindset that says rape is

The first myth is that women secretly desire to be raped, to be overpowered and abused in a violent, spontaneous rage. The false assumption here is that rape is an act of sexual expression.

On the contrary, rape is an act of violent aggression entrenched in men to exercise power over women. It's not a biological phenomenon — it's a learned behavior. The "women-secretly-desireit" myth is a lie designed to remove the basic worth of women as distinct individuals

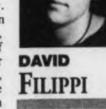
A second common myth is "justified rape," the notion that women bring rape upon themselves. Men use nonverbal indicators - the way a woman is dressed, the people she associates with, or the fact that she consumes alcohol in the company of male companions - as an intention to have sexual intercourse.

The fact is that women should be able to make choices concerning their own appearance and their own activities

very six minutes, someone in the without risking being raped. not, there are many instances where United States is raped. The FBI Responding to rape victims with "you universities have attempted to play asked for it" is a classic example of blaming the victim.

A third myth perpetuated by male culture is one centering on the

occurrence of date rape. Men that when a woman says "no," she really means "yes. Oftentimes, "no" is interpreted as sexual foreplay. When men proceed. regardless of whether further refusal occurs, the act of rape has been committed.



At the root of the "no-means-yes" myth is that a large percentage of males don't view date rape as actual rape.

What's needed is some way of clearly identifying the crime. In essence, the act of rape functions

as an act of coercion. Women do not have to scream, kick, punch, bruise or bleed for rape to occur. The absence of consent on the part of the woman is all

The bottom line: Just because a woman consents to a date, she is not consenting to sexual intercourse.

Debunking the popular myths of why rape occurs is only the beginning. Another approach is finding a solution.

The first step is recognizing that a problem does indeed exist. Believe it or

down and even cover up incidents of student sexual assault. College administrators, attempting to minimize negative publicity, try to preserve the image and reputation of their institution.

A second step toward developing a solution involves making rape awareness and prevention programs available for students. They are available to K-State students, undoubtedly serving a vital function.

Nevertheless, such services offer only a partial solution. Telling women they should never walk alone at night and should be careful of what they say, wear, and do only places the sole responsibility of rape prevention on women. In the end, the same stereotype that women are responsible if rape occurs is only reinforced.

For as much as women do to protect themselves, it is the men who need to take some responsibility, because they are the aggressors.

What can men do? Stop perpetuating the male myth that rape can somehow be justified. Strive toward changing socialization patterns.

Even in Manhattan, men are socialized to believe it's good to be sexually aggressive - to "score." Relationships built on male dominance and female passivity must be questioned and altered. Moreover, organizations built upon the foundations of brotherhood and macho masculinity should be criticized and modified.

Only when men become a part of the movement against the terror of sexual violence can progress be made toward

### S.H.A.R.E. helps underprivileged in Manhattan

**Volunteers** keep organization alive and working KIM MCNITT

The S.H.A.R.E. program fulfills its name by helping underprivileged people in Manhattan.

The Self-Help and Resource Exchange is helping people who need assistance by collecting and distributing household goods and used clothing in good condition.

The program was established in

Hills Junior Service League, an international service organization. The Flint Hills chapter serves the Manhattan, Fort Riley, Wamego and Junction City areas.

"It's my understanding that S.H.A.R.E. was the original brainchild of the League of Women Voters, who had seen the program in another community," said Mary Catherine Tennant, chairwoman of

program is staffed completely by volunteers. Most are Junior Service League members, community are needed.

Tennant is helped by two assistant chairmen and a committee of Junior Service League members. S.H.A.R.E. also works with the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Most of the volunteers are employed full time, so, time to devote to S.H.A.R.E. is limited, she said.

"Presently, the center is open three times a month. We would like to expand that, which is why we are seeking new volunteers," Tennant

The S.H.A.R.E. center accepts household goods, kitchen items, sheets, towels, all types of clothing, toys, books and games. Household goods are especially needed now, she said. In addition, the center acts as a referral service for donations and people who need furniture and appliances. It asks all donations be

The Junior Service League pays all of the utilities and a majority of the maintenance at the S.H.A.R.E. center. It also buys the basic supplies needed to run the program. So, cash donations are also needed.

clean and in working condition.

Families who need items go "shopping" on the distribution dates. The center asks that people take only what they need for themselves. A list is kept of items donated and of those distributed.

The center has been able to serve large amounts of people in the small time it has been open. In August, 189 people (more than 50 families) were helped in two Saturdays. On one Saturday in July, 122 people (32 families) were served. Families may only shop once a month.

"Some of the families are regular shoppers, but some of those people

bring the best donations," Tennant said, explaining that after the clothes have been outgrown, they

are often brought back. "It's really neat. They only take what they need and make sure it's in good shape when they return it,"

Some K-State students are already involved with the program. "We had a good response from last year's class. So, we're doing it again," Marlo said.

The center, at 901 Yuma St., will be receiving donations from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 and 7.

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## Season ticket sales up by 3,000

More than 4,000 students bought season football tickets during fee payment last week, bringing the total tickets sold to 12,200.

That's 3,000 more than were sold by this time last year. A total of 4,350 passes have been purchased by students - 4,1000 at fee payment.

There are three weeks left until the season begins. Five home games are scheduled.

"We're pleased with the sale up to today, in particular with our student ticket sales," Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps said.

The athletic department was also pleased with the large percentage of tickets bought at fee payment, Epps said.

"I think because of the convenience factor - to just add it on to the fees - many students took advantage of it," Epps said.

Epps said the department hopes to sell 15,000 season tickets before the season starts in three weeks.

Traditionally, the rush on tickets peaks close to the first game.

Based on the sold season tickets, Epps said the 42,000-seat KSU Stadium should be filled for the team's home opener against Montana Sept. 19.

'We're making the effort to get a full stadium against Montana. We hope to set a standard for the remaining games," he said. "Ideally, we want the stadium filled up for each game. Realistically, we like to see crowds in the 30,000s."

Season tickets are available from the ticket office at Bramlage Coliseum until the end of next week. Tickets can be purchased at the K-State Union Sept. 8-18.

K-State students with valid IDs pay \$35 for the season pass. Tickets for the general public are



SPORTS

Thad Carpenter, sophomore in history, tries to escape the grasp of Shawn Turner, freshman in computer engineering, during a session of flag football Thursday at the Rec Complex.

## Lacrosse gets TV time

The Wildcat football team won't be the only K-State squad enjoying newfound television exposure during the 1992 season - the lacrosse team will as well.

The Bleachers Sports Bar and Grill has agreed to sponsor this year's squad and will televise each home game immediately following the contest on its 6-foot by 8-foot big-screen television.

"I looked at this as a good opportunity to present our name to the public," said Brad Meyer, co-owner and manager of Bleachers. "This will be good for us.

Bleachers, which has been in Manhattan for only a year, also footed the bill for 100 lacrosse T-shirts. All profits will go straight to the team.

The squad, which was sponsored a year ago by Pyramid Pizza, is excited about the opportunity to view the games on television.

"We appreciate all that Bleachers has done for us," said Tondo Waldron, who struck up the deal with the bar and was last year's leading scorer. "The TV is awesome."

The television, however, isn't the only thing Waldron said the squad is excited about. It also provides a place for the Cats to enjoy a cool one after the match.

"It's great to have a place where the guys can go out after the game," Waldron said. "They have a pool table, and they serve beer. Those are our priorities.

"The veterans are excited," he said. The K-State team won't be the only players at the bar after the battle - the Wildcats plan on bringing the opposing team, as well.

Sponsoring a sport like lacrosse and serving them after the home games is an opportunity Bleachers welcomes, Meyer

"Lacrosse is something that is growing around here," he said. "If it were something like the Hackey-Sack team, I might not be as excited. But lacrosse has been attracting more and more fans.

And the lacrosse team needed an opportunity like this to keep its head above water financially, Waldron said.

The squad, which was allotted \$596 from the University for the entire season, had to exercise other options for financial

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### DEION WILL FINISH THE YEAR

ATLANTA (AP) — Deion Sanders decided Thursday to remain with the Atlanta Braves through the end of the baseball season. The Pro Bowl cornerback will miss the Atlanta Falcons' first six games and as many as eight if the Braves make the playoffs and World Series.

"It turned out OK for us," said Braves general manager John Schuerholz after meeting with Sanders's agent, Eugene Parker, before Atlanta's game Thursday night against Montreal.

"We didn't get a long-term deal, but he's going to be with us for the rest of the year," he said. "He'll be eligible for all postseason games if we are fortunate to get into the playoffs and the World Series."

#### ▶ ROYALS END LOSING STREAK

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Brett had three singles and drove in two runs as the Kansas City Royals rolled to a 7-2 victory over Nolan Ryan and the Texas Rangers Thursday night.

Brett has 1,509 RBI and is tied with Mickey Mantle for 33rd on the all-time list. He now has 2,965 hits and passed Sam Crawford for 19th place on the all-

Ryan (5-8) lost his fifth consecutive decision, allowing seven runs on seven hits in four 2-3 innings. He walked three and struck out five. It tied the most runs he has given up in a Texas uniform.

### The Colts are coming to town



GAME:

The Chiefs take on the Colts tonight. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. in Arrowhead Stadium.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY- For every bit of confidence Kansas City generated for itself with a sound thrashing of Buffalo Monday night, there is a cloud of doubt for the Indianapolis

The Colts come to Kansas City tonight with a new coach, a 1-2 exhibition record and - worst of all - an injured quarterback.

Jeff George is out for four weeks with an injured thumb, Colts doctors said. George says he will be back sooner. George also says he'll be ready to start the season opener, but even Coach Ted Marchiboda said he doesn't believe that.

Mark Herrmann will start in George's place, but the Bills, faced with the prospect of having him backed up by Tom Tupa, finally agreed to terms with holdout Jack Trudeau Thursday.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, are set after a 35-0 pounding of the Bills. Frontline players will likely see little if any action against Indianapolis in the final exhibition game for both teams as Coach Marty Schottenheimer rests his regulars for the regular season opener Sept. 6.

The game will be the last before the final cutdown to 47 players on Monday.

Indianapolis then will open the regular season at home against Cleveland while Kansas City goes at San Diego.

Herrmann started the second half of

Indianapolis' 34-14 victory in the exhibition opener and completed 12 of 15 passes, but has been ineffective since. Tupa is 17 of 35 for 234

yards and has thrown two interceptions.

Indianapolis also lost defensive back Eugene Daniel in a 20-0 loss to Cincinnati on Saturday with a sprained ligament in his knee. It is not known when he will return.

The Colts played poorly against the Bengals, who held the ball for about 24 minutes of the second half, including more than 13 minutes of the fourth quarter.

Ken Clark is leading Indianapolis backs with 88 yards on 14 carries, while Reggie Langhorne leads receivers with 11 catches for 120 yards. Kansas City is still basking in the glow of the

defeat of Buffalo on Monday night on national television. The Chiefs seemed to come together at the end of training camp, and the 30-0 beating by Minnesota in the second exhibition game Aug. 15 is a distant memory.

Dave Krieg, a Plan B signee from Seattle, is the No. 1 quarterback after completing nine of 10 passes against the Bills for 160 yards. Mark Vlasic is the backup and the Chiefs are pleased with the progress of rookie Matt Blundin.

The Chiefs are developing a logjam at running back after signing Christian Okoye after the Buffalo game. Kansas City has 1,000-yard backs in Okoye and Barry Word.

#### COLUMN

### SI does K-State right

-State football was the subject of national attention three years ago. Prior to the 1989 campaign, Sports Illustrated featured K-State in an article titled "Futility U." The story focused on the Wildcats' record as the worst team in Division I football history. And with a 27game winless streak at the time, who would

Strange, how things change.

Since that time, K-State has gone from being laughable to being respectable.

After halting the nation's longest losing streak at 30 in 1989, the Cats bounced to 5-6

in 1990. Last season's 7-4 was the Wildcats' best in 37 years. K-State also enters the season with seven consecutive wins over non-ranked foes. Forget respectable, how about good?



MAY

At weekly news conferences, talk of a bowl game has replaced chuckles that used to occur at the mention of Austin Peay, Northern Iowa

and Louisiana Tech. Three years have passed since Sports Illustrated ran that now-infamous article by Douglas Looney. And this week, Looney updates the country on the progress being made at K-State.

A Wildcat fan will learn nothing new from the piece; however, much of the country will and not just about the football team.

Not only is the rags-to-riches story of the football team noted, but mentions of Rhodes, Truman and Goldwater scholars make for an all-encompassing view of the University. Even the debate team receives a mention in the four-page spread that looks like it could be right out of a K-State recruiting guide.

Looney ties the success of the football team and University together. This is not your typical sports-magazine article.

Sports Illustrated is not the only one



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Eric Gallon has been partly responsible for the football turnaround at K-State.

paying attention to Wildcat football. Last season, Bill Snyder was named National Coach of the Year by ESPN, the same network that said in 1990 that K-State could never turn it around. And this spring, K-State had three players drafted in the NFL, and two others signed as free agents.

Even the Big-Eight writers got into the act this season by ending a three-year trend of picking the Wildcats to finish in the conference cellar. This season's fifth-place pick by the media is the highest since 1983.

It seems perceptions are starting to change.

## **TELENET** brings University to the people

Collegian

Ann Fommers needed college credit for recertification, but as an elementary teacher in Salina, she didn't want to commute to a university.

She got the courses she needed without ever leaving Salina through the TELENET program offered by the Kansas Regents Network.

"I liked TELENET, because I didn't have to travel out of town. I got university credit right here in Salina," Fommers said.

TELENET, a 22-year-old interactive audio education network, serves 2,500 students each

It offers courses from Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and K-State. Students go to one of 36 locations across the state and receive instruction, as well as two-way communication through a speaker system and microphone.

Nadine Jones is a secondary education Spanish teacher enrolled in TELENET to gain college credit for her recertification.

"The instructors were highly qualified and were able to elicit participation from everyone around the state," Jones said.

TELENET classes are offered in the fall, spring and summer, and

early fall short session.

Courses are from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday mornings. Depending on the credit hours, the courses may be one-, two-, or three-hour classes meeting once a week.

With 36 locations in Kansas, students and teachers have the flexibility of moving around. They can continue their TELENET courses from any of the locations in

"Our students are real appreciative of the convenience this provides them," said Sue White, program coordinator.

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"It lets them go to school," she said. "They may otherwise have to pack up and leave their homes to go, and this way, they don't have

White said 75 percent of the students are teachers who need additional credits to become certified or recertified.

A majority of classes are geared toward that, White said, although the students are undergraduate and graduates ranging from 20 to 60

Fifteen classes are being offered this fall, including education. reading, special education, statistics, English, nursing, library

by the Kansas Board of Regents and varies upon which university is teaching the course. There is also a media fee of \$17 for one credit hour, \$23 for two and \$29 for three.

The average number of students enrolled in a TELENET course is 45. Monitors are at each site to handle technical problems, help with registration and collect assignments, papers and tests.

K-State's building has a soundproof room with a television and VCR, allowing instructors flexibility for accompanying videos. Guest speakers are frequently used with TELENET, because they can

Another extension of the Kansas Regents Network is TELEbridge It's a teleconferencing system used for students wanting TELENET who aren't near a location site, as well as for conference calls. workshops and training sessions.

'Ag Update, a monthly program for farmers and ranchers, has used TELEbridge since 1983. From October through March, 400 participants call in to get updates about crops, wheat and livestock.

The Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services has used TELEbridge for staff conferences and training since 1981.

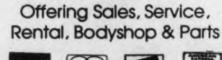
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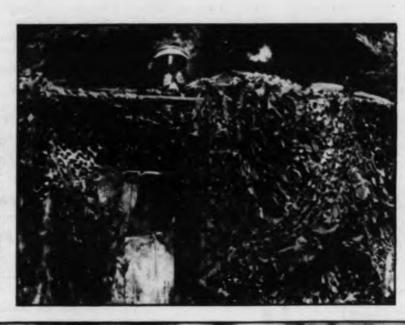
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# IN FOCUS

A blue team member uses a camouflaged structure to hide behind while firing paintballs upon his enemy. Every weekend, many people in the Manhattan area engage in paintball



# PAINT WARS



A member of the red team hides in some tall weeds while taking aim and firing upon a member of the blue team during a recent battle at Krazy Kris's Paintball Course.

### Paintball fun and safe for all

"We have a handicapped man that is

The paintball guns are carbon

There are two types of guns - the

struck with polio," he said. "A couple of

dioxide powered and receive constant

times, he has captured the flag."

The object of the game is shoot or be have some breast protection. shot.

It's you and the rest of your team trying to capture a flag without being shot or surrendering to the enemy,

The enemies are after that flag as they avoid pellets of paints propelled at them at 300 feet per second.

Each Sunday, soldiers from Fort Riley and civilians gather 13 miles west Manhattan for a game called paintball. "It's one of the most

exciting feelings anyone could get," said Brian Shaffer, junior in mechanical engineering "It's a game of personal

survival and stamina. It is a mix of cross-country running and chess." Shaffer has been playing

a regular on a field west of Manhattan. must be worn at all times during a battle. "It's the only sport I know that you can shoot your buddy and have a drink with him afterward," said Kris

Backman, owner of Krazy Kris's Paintball Course. "I have been at this for two years," Backman said. "Sometimes, the

numbers are low, and other times, we get as many as 70 people. Doctors and lawyers were the first to play the game to relieve stress. Today, a

variety of people participate in paintball

tournaments around the country. "The females are very good," Backnfan said. "Their identity is hidden, but you can tell, since we ask them to

paintball for five years and is The first battle's casualties are shown by what is left of an exploded paintball. Eye and face protection

> pump and the semi-automatic. And there are some types of paintball guns banned on the field.

"Some people own their guns," Backman said," but I suggest a person go out there and try out the gun before they buy one."

Prices for the guns range from \$80 to \$600. Semis are more expensive. Paintballs are about the size of a

If the paint, which is waterbased and biodegradable, leaves a mark on a participant or the gun, the player is

"If it wasn't environmentally safe, paintball would never occur," Backman

Players buy 100 balls at a time from Backman at a cost of \$6 per 100 balls.

Backman said that people can get bruised when the paintballs hit them, but not that often.

"The only injuries come from people running and tripping over themselves," Backman said.

"There is no body contact. We don't want people jumping and running around. We ask them to play safely and honestly at all

Safety is important on the field, Backman said. Goggles, which are approved before the game, must be worn by everyone. Players under the age of 16 must have a parent's signature to play, and players wear a facemask.

Players must have a barrel plug in place on all guns when in the neutral zone or command post area, and all guns are checked before every game to make sure the

guns shoot the 300 feet per second rule, "Paintball is safer than golf," Backman said. "The manufactors and we want to make sure everyone is safe when they play.

"People go out there for the excitement, while the beginner is curious," he said. "The beginners worry about being hit. They are usually the first ones to get hit. But once they get hit, they want more.

"You don't have to be a good shot or the greatest athlete. You just have to shoot the gun."





**ABOVE: Kris Backman** explains the guidelines of playing paintball on his course. LEFT: Two red team members race toward the flag in the middle of the battlefield.

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### 'Thunderheart' intense success

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Somewhere between "Dances With Wolves," "Lethal Weapon III" and "Three Amigos" lies "Thunderheart," the film showing this weekend at the K-State Union.

"Thunderheart" is the story of FBI agent Ray Levoi (Val Kilmer) investigating a murder on the Bear Creek Indian Reservation in the South Dakota Badlands, which was filmed on location. Levoi is sent because he is part Sioux, and along the way he discovers the culture and pride that accompany his heritage.

Kilmer delivers a solid. performance as Levoi, displaying emotions from being part of the world of the conqueror (the U.S. government) to realizing his integral role in the world of the conquered (the Sioux).

The film delves into deeper levels, with corruption, graft and federal cover-ups coming into play.

All the time Levoi is seeking the murderer, he is also finding out more about his background. He eventually finds out his blood can be traced back to a warrior called

murdered at the Battle of Wounded

Sam Shepard stars as FBI agent

Thunderheart who was brutally from "Dances With Wolves" plays reservation police officer Walter Crow Horse.

What the story lacks in intensity Frank Coutelle, and Graham Greene at times could have been

supplemented by "Dances With Wolves"-ish cinematography, but director Michael Apted did not take

■ See THUNDERHEART page 14

### LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

THE BARNBURNERS - Hibachi Hut Reggae, blues and soul band 8:30 p.m.

BITTER SINATRA - Wareham Opera House

Alternative band 10 p.m.

Cost is \$3 for those 21 and older, and \$5 for those under 21.

SUBMYTION - Boulevards 11th Street Bar Rock band

10 p.m. Cost is \$3 for those 21 and over, and \$4 for those under 21.

THE GOOD OL' BOYS - Silverado Saloon Country and Southern rock band

9:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for those 21 and older, and \$5 for those under 21.

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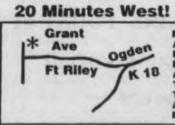
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# MARCHING TO A NEW BEAT



K-State Marching Band members stand at attention during practice Thursday afternoon as Jim Sharp (right), assistant band director, shows Ben Rohrer, interim band director, how some of the marchers are stepping out of place.

#### Interim band director sets goals to increase hype, get crowd more involved

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State Marching Band lost its leader of nine years when Stan Finck, director of bands, retired effective June 1.

Brad Bone, former band director at Wichita State University, was hired as the new band director but asked to be released from his contract because of health reasons.

Assistant band director Ben Rohrer was selected to take the position on an interim basis for the 1992-93 school year.

Having been Finck's assistant director of bands for the last four years, Rohrer is familiar with the band and the staff. He filled in for Finck during his illness last year.

"I feel like it's my second year," Rohrer said.

Band member Jon Thummel, raduate student in public administration, said the change from Finck to Rohrer was not difficult for members of the band to

"Mr. Rohrer handled most of the details last year. It wasn't that big of a deal," he said.

Rohrer has plans to make the band more exciting and more

crowd-pleasing this year. "We're going to implement a

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Big-10 type of band, using a highstep marching style. We want to increase hype and get the crowd more involved," Rohrer said.

Rohrer attributes the band's success to his staff. Assistants Jim Strain and Jim Sharp are two of the best in the business, Rohrer said, and John Long and Sherri Senter are valuable graduate assistants.

"They work very hard. The delegation process works very well," said Rohrer.

Although comfortable with his interim position, Rohrer said he misses Finck's leadership.

"I'll be consulting him a lot throughout the year. He's one of the

Highlights of the 1992 band include Band Day Sept. 19, an appearance Sept. 28 in Kansas City when the Chiefs play the Raiders, and an Oct. 10 appearance in Lawrence when K-State plays KU.

Rohrer served as band director at Cloud County Community College in Concordia before coming to K-State. That sparked his interest in teaching band on a collegiate level, he said.

"That got me started thinking of teaching higher education. College level musicians attain a higher level of musicianship," he said.



Rohrer directs the band from atop a ladder Thursday afternoon.

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### Former debater goes international

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The K-State Debate program has added another first to its list of accomplishments.

Bill Boggs, former K-State debater, has been selected as one of two Americans to represent the United States on the Committee on International Discussion and Debate Tour.

The eight-week tour, sponsored by the Speech Committee Association, a large national association, will cover five countries. "The British Tour, our tour,

makes five stops. We stop in England, Scotland, Wales,

Ireland and Northern Ireland."

Boggs said. Boggs said the British participate in debate societies.

which meet weekly, in contrast to the team format used in the United States. The two Americans will be guests at the meetings, which also feature debates between prominent politicians and world leaders.

The duo will represent the United States in the World Student Debate Competition in January in London.

While at K-State, Boggs was champion of the Heart of America tournament at the University of Kansas and champion of the Central State tournament in Oklahoma.

He was a member of the debate team, which received third at nationals, and he was third speaker at nationals during his senior year.



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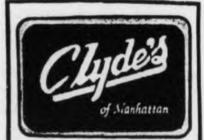
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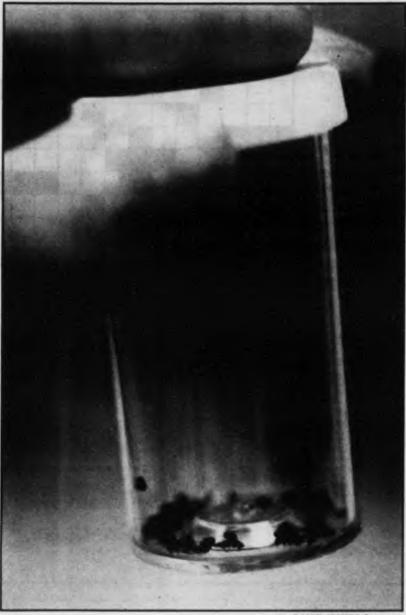
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#### A look at fleas up close.

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from developing into adults. Application is not a one-time event, Dryden said, because currently no insecticides will kill

the pupa stage. "Short of a flame thrower, you're not going to kill them," he said.

Dryden said a second treatment two to three weeks after the first will significantly eliminate fleas in the environment

Treatment should be applied to the animal as well. Dipping and shampooing are popular methods

with dogs, but cats are more

"You should try to do whatever your cat will allow you to do to it," Dryden said.

difficult, he said.

A new treatment is in the form of a mousse. Cats are more willing to be treated in this manner, he said.

However, pet owners need to take caution and not overmedicate the animal.

"Especially with cats, you need to follow all the label directions and never apply the product in any way other than directed," Dryden said.

### K-State gets 3-year Boys State contract

The Boys State coordinating committee recently signed a threeyear commitment to have its annual conference on the K-State campus.

K-State was host to Boys State for the first time in June, because of a scheduling conflict at the University of Kansas, where the conference has been for 27 years, said Scott Johnson, assistant professor of animal sciences and

Johnson has been involved in

1992, he served as Boys State adviser and helped in selecting the host school.

"K-State did a fantastic job of providing maintenance, serving meals and presenting services that were not part of the conference costs," Johnson said.

In addition, he said, K-State's bid for Boys State was less expensive than KU's proposal.

"Previously, there have been problems at KU with facilities and Boys State since 1979, when he was inflexible scheduling," he said. "K-

a delegate to the conference for selected high school seniors. In carpet, and KU jerked it out from under us a few years ago," Johnson

> Boys State gives the K-State a chance to expose 700 upcoming high school seniors to the campus and let them experience university life, said Robert Burgess, assistant director of housing. It also gives the University the opportunity to recruit future students, he said.

> "We provided the housing and facilities for the conference," Burgess said. "The students had meetings in the residence halls and

dining centers and also utilized McCain Auditorium, All Faiths Chapel and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex."

Participants of Boys State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, act as citizens of a fictitious state and are divided into mock county and city governments. The students serve on committees and experience legislative meetings.

"Boys State gives us a chance to develop leaders, which benefits the state of Kansas as well as K-State,"

### Armed forces recruiting becoming selective

**Numbers** remain steady as quality, standards increase

MARTI GIACOBE

The search for a few good men and women is getting tougher as the military reduces total size. Recruiters have higher standards for today's prospective members.

"The Army still has a need to recruit individuals," said Staff Sgt. Duane Jackson, Army recruiting station manager in Manhattan. "It's the mid-career people that are leaving, not the privates."

At the Navy recruiting office, business is not as easy as it was a

"We are recruiting about the armed same numbers, but the qualifications are going up," Petty Officer 1st Class Chuck Schmitz

The local Air Force recruiter has seen goals of two or three contracts a month increased to four or five a

"We're looking for everything in the Air Force," said Staff Sgt. Randy Ross, Air Force recruiter. "We have opportunities for highschool grads, people with some college and college grads.

"The cutbacks aren't affecting who and how many we're recruiting," Ross said. "We still have to fill from the bottom up. The doors are not shut."

The Marines are looking for recruits who are even more qualified than those of just a few

"The Marine Corps has again

enlistment," said Sgt. Charlotte Billings, U.S. Marine Corps public relations representative. "And while the Marine Corps is still the country's rapid-deployment strikeforce, today's brand of hightech warfare demands sharper, more intelligent troops, even for the grunt on the ground.

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graduates and people with some college or technical training, recruiters said.

"Officer programs for the college graduates are looking for engineers, nurses, doctors; everybody except for pilots," Ross said. "The best bet to get into pilot training is to graduate from the Air Force Academy.'

Trained and educated recruits continue to have advantages in entering the armed services.

"The Army is offering a lot of incentives to people with some college in the form of college loan repayments and even cash bonuses for enlistment," Jackson said.

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people with some training and the tests," Schmitz said. "We've background."

Some recruiters are finding recruiting challenging since the end of the gulf war and the fall of the

"We go into a high school to recruit, and a lot of the kids think that we don't need anybody any more," Schmitz said. "Hey, we're still recruiting."

Competition for the smaller numbers of Navy openings is

"With average scores of only 38 and recent requirements of a score of 50 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, it's hard to fill those openings," Schmitz said.

"We have people that get 30s on

had somebody get as low as a 7, and that person was a high-school graduate.

The standards for admission to all armed services are higher than in past years, but that doesn't mean the military is out of the recruiting

"I have nine openings in the Army for active duty and reserves this month. I'm recruiting," Jackson

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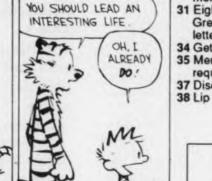
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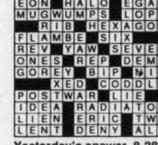
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"Delilah?" echoes a faint voice from beind the door.

"Wolfgang?" screams Delilah as she sprints for the door.

"Who is HE?" shouts Sputnik as he

quickly notices that the Redskins have a first down on the 49ers' 12-yard line.

"Oh, he is just my father's cousin's coach's son's favorite babysitter's dentist's second son's best friend. We met at the Yugo dealership in Munich about three years ago.

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#### 'Thunderheart' worth seeing

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around him. "Thunderheart" is not for the faint of heart. The film is replete with violence, especially a graphic murder scene.

Even though the story line drags at times - and tries to make one too many stabs at political correctness - it makes up for the lack of enthusiasm with overall

The similarity to "Three Amigos" comes at the end of the film when good finally meets evil. Anyone who has seen "Three Amigos" will chortle at the climax of the movie.

Overall, the movie is definitely worth seeing.

"Thunderheart" plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum

### Iraq no-fly zone enforced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 on Wednesday, both by helicopters crossed the line.

"I don't think anybody expects anything to happen immediately,' White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

"The evidence at this point is Saddam is not looking for a confrontation. It appears that he's keeping his aircraft above the 32nd parallel."

In Baghdad, the government denounced the ban as aggressive, illegal and unjust, and it said Saddam m ,ht order action against allied airc t.

An official statement on Baghdad radio said Iraq will resist and will not let "the enemy choose the timing and the method appropriate to them to achieve their evil purposes."

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#### Senate fills finance position

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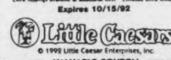
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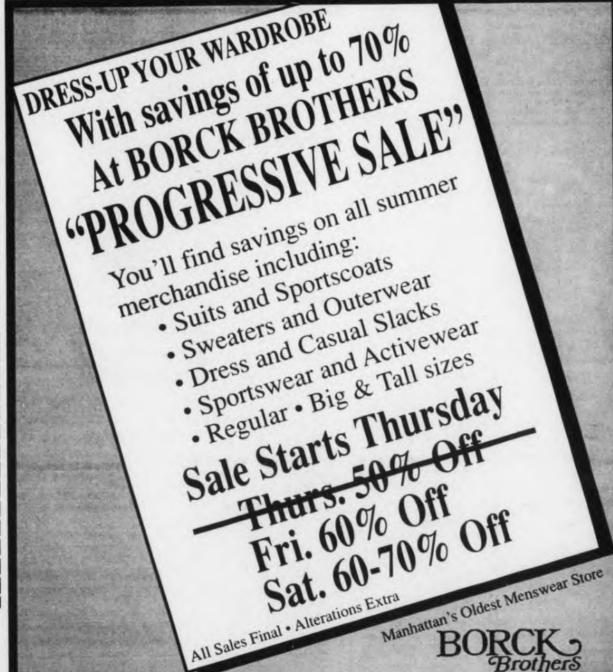
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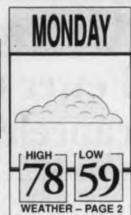
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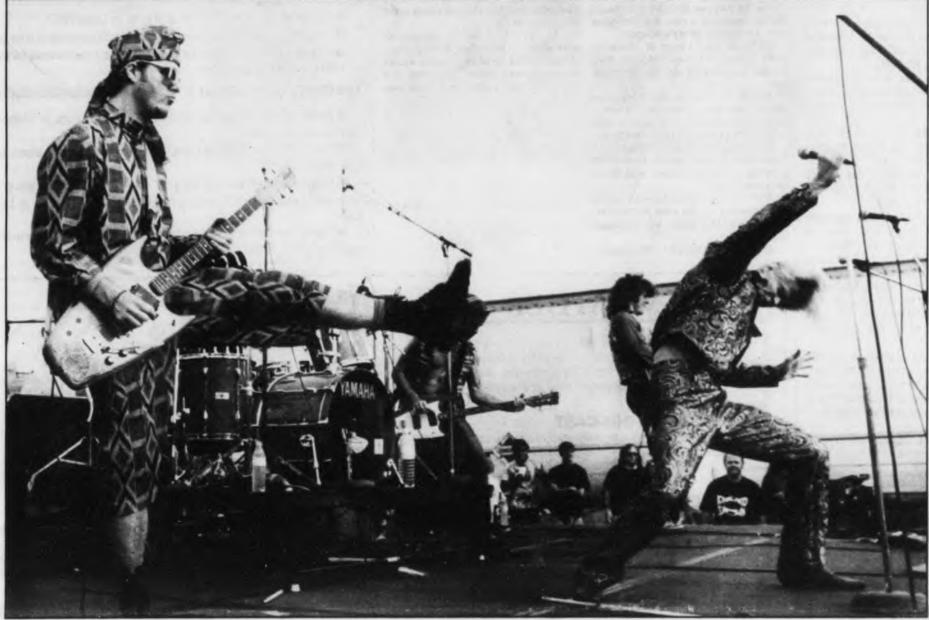


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**VOLUME 99, NUMBER 6** 

## Dread Zep welcomes KSU back



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Lead guitarist Jah Paul Jo (left), lead singer Gary B.I.B.B. and the rest of Dread Zeppelin play a Led Zeppelin cover during the Welcome Back Concert.

#### Attendance lower than expected for annual concert

"There were about 625 people there. We were really hoping for a better crowd."

KIM HARMS

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**ANDY WOODWARD** 

Saturday's 12th annual Welcome Back Concert was something less than a financial success, said Kim Harms, Union Program Council adviser.

"There were about 625 people there. We were really hoping for a better crowd," Harms said.

The concert at Memorial Stadium was sponsored in part by KSDB-FM 91.9 and UPC's Special Events Committee. One of the committee's goals was to program the concert especially for K-State students, Harms said.

The lackluster attendance puts Special Events in a financial Catch-22. The committee spent most of its budget on the concert.

"Special Events took a hit on this one. We can't get a bigger name until we get more money," Harms said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Roach Factory's Brian McCallum (left), Lincoln Linder (center) and Derek Macy play second in the lineup.

**HURRICANE ANDREW** 

# Florida picks up the pieces

PERRINE, Fla. - Pastors and churchgoers heard messages of hope and thanks Sunday in Hurricane Andrew's aftermath, while hundreds of thousands sought relief from heat, rain, traffic and shortages.

Volunteers were joined by troops called out by President Bush. Troops in cargo planes and helicopters carrying tents, clothing, water and ice reached the heavily damaged areas.

Health officials feared disease could arise from a lack of clean water and rotting food, and garbage covered by swarms of mosquitoes. Meanwhile disorganization continued to plague the massive and sometimes overzealous relief

"I'm hot; I'm tired," said Gwen Bullock, an official from hard-hit Florida City. "My wire is getting shorter and shorter.'

An Army Chinook helicopter also sat on the runway, waiting to be unloaded. The aircraft was loaded with bottled water, fruit juice, iced tea, and pallets of charcoal and lighter fluid.

"I'll follow anybody who's in charge. But we need somebody in charge right now," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mike Anderson said.

He complained that the various military, government and local authorities were operating on different radio frequencies.

'I can't even get hold of the front gate,"

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan arrived from Washington to tour the disaster zone with military supply and logistics commanders. He assured local officials in Homestead he would improve communications.

The first "tent cities" would begin to go up Sunday night, Sullivan said, adding that other supplies were coming.

Religious and political leaders tried to rally

We don't know how this is all going to be put back together again," the Rev. Matthew Cox said. "But God comes in a vision to say: 'Do not be afraid.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Archbishop Edward McCarthy were among

those who spoke to congregations. "Somebody said this area will never be the same," Chiles said. "I think that's right - it's

going to be even better." Authorities said four disaster-aid field offices

were open, and 11 more were set up Sunday. Some 160 miles of road had been cleared, and all primary roads were open. Banks and check-cashing services opened Sunday, and distribution of government checks

began in the disaster area. Letter carriers made rare Sunday home deliveries in other parts of Dade County. More than two inches of rain fell on some of

the ravaged areas Saturday, and thundershowers scattered across South Florida again Sunday. The heavy rains soaked donated clothes and

food on the ground. As of midday Sunday, Florida City still hadn't

received the promised Army tents to house up to 2,500 homeless. Workers finished bulldozing a campsite targeted for the tents. State authorities said complaints of illegal

opportunism were diminishing Sunday. Five

■ See RELIEF page 10

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### KANSAS CITY CRIME RATE HIGH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City-area residents are more likely to be victims of violent crime than the national population crime statistics show.

There were 1,175 violent crimes per 100,000 residents in the 10-county metropolitan area in 1991, according to a FBI report released Saturday.

The national rate was 758 per 100,000. The area's overall crime rate, 7,479 crimes per 100,000 people, also was higher than the national average of 5,898.

The FBI compiles nationwide crime statistics each year from 16,000 law enforcement agencies.

#### SADDAM CONDEMNS FLIGHT BAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -President Saddam Hussein vowed Sunday on Iraqi radio to resist the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq by U.S.-led allies, but offered no actions his government might take. It was his first statement about the ban, imposed Thursday to protect Shiite Muslim rebels from air attacks

by Iraq's military. In the 50-minute statement, Saddam claimed the allies were plotting to partition the Arab world to seize control of its oil wealth. In Washington, White House spokesman Walter Kansteiner said the action was taken because Iraq violated a U.N. no-aggression resolution.

#### **MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS**

### Calling for a new American dream

#### Martin Luther King's vision remembered

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke Aug. 28, 1963, in Washington, D.C., about his dream for

Saturday, more than 100 people in Triangle Park celebrated the 29th anniversary of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Keynote speaker, the Rev. Mac Charles Jones, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., challenged listeners to create a new dream for America and right the wrongs done to minorities.

"Our only hope lies in the creating of a new vision," Jones said. "The only way out of this nightmare is to find some new dreams and dreamers.

"Somehow we have got to begin visioning differently than we have been visioning before," Jones said. "We have got to put down the myths and understand that just as Eastern Europe failed before our eyes, right before our eyes America is

It is hard to acknowledge that America is the majority of its citizens," Jones said. "It is a



Josephine Mwamuye (middle), sophomore in apparel design; Alice Djinadou (right), graduate student in agronomy; and Grave Ogwal (background) dance at Triangle Park Saturday.

failing, Jones said.

"The system in which we live does not benefit

system that still benefits a few. When you look at America, Native

■ See DREAM page 3

#### FOLLOW UP

### **Fewer class sections** canceled this fall

WADE RAMSEY

Collegian

Students returned last fall to discover many classes had been canceled due to University budget

year's This enrollment adjustment helped lower the number of classes lost due to lack of money.

Fewer class sections were canceled this fall. In several areas, the number of class sections actually increased to meet the growing interests of students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There are actually more class sections of Expository Writing I than this time last year," said William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "The classes are a bit smaller, but we are instructing more students than in the past."

Expository Writing I, formally English Composition I, was an area hard-hit by budget cuts last fall, Feyerharm said.

This time last year, there were 118 English Composition I classes. This year, we have 127," said Dean Hall, head of the English department. "I don't know exactly where the money to avoid big cuts came from. All I know is that the dean's office found the money somewhere. We were able to add classes right and left."

The University avoided canceling classes by using much of its \$1.69-million enrollment adjustment given by the Kansas Legislature.

According to Feyerharm, the largest share of the enrollment adjustment went to the College of Arts and Sciences to restore class sections cut in February.

'All in all, we tried to balance the deficit of the college against the required cuts. The provost provided us with some money, but we managed to avoid widespread cancellations," Feyerharm said.

Hall said this has been the best year for anticipating student numbers.

"The waiting lines for classes are nowhere near what the wait was last year," he said. "There are handfuls waiting this year. Last year, there were mobs.

Upper-level English courses are full, but the waiting lists are not as long, Hall said.

Feyerharm said some lectures were canceled, but the cancellations were due to staffing changes instead of budget cuts.

In colleges that canceled a class section, the remaining class sections were enlarged to absorb the students.

We did have to cancel some English classes, but it was because some of our staff went on sabbatical, vacation or other staffing reasons. Not because of budget cuts," Hall said.

The real problem this semester has not been budget cuts. Most of our cuts were planned in February," Feyerharm said. "The real problem has been a bottleneck of students in the College of Arts and Sciences."

According to Feyerharm, the number of students enrolling in courses offered by the college is increasing.

"The number of students leaving other colleges, especially business, engineering, architecture and human ecology; has created a bottleneck in our college. They are

■ See CUT CLASSES page 10

#### POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

At 7:01 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed in lot B-3E. An unknown suspect scratched the

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

At 5:07 p.m. an ambulance responded to Goodnow 145 for a head injury. Subject was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 7 p.m. a white 1984 Dodge with lows license No. VPK 539, was

trunk of the victim's vehicle.

reported disabled in lot A-28.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are publish d.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

At 12:40 a.m. Jason W. Hassler, 1015 Denison Ave., No. 7, was issued a notice to appear for petty theft, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, resisting arrest and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 12:40 a.m. Lance M. Hassier, 1031 Bluemont Ave., No. 9, was issued a notice to appear for petty

At 2:13 a.m. an attempted burglary report was filed after an unknown subject attempted to cut open a safe in the VFW building, 212 S. Fourth St.

At 8:16 a.m. a green, 16-foot Old Town cance was taken from 1738 Laramie St. A theft report was filed. Loss was \$525. At 11:16 a.m. an abandoned cance

was reported in the yard at 1015 N. Sunset Ave. The cance was returned to the owner.

At 12:23 p.m. Floyd L. Arceneaux,

Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 80, was arrested for terroristic threats, phone harassment and violation of a restraining order. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

At 12:47 p.m. a 10-gallon aquarium, a four-foot long python snake and a heat rock were stolen from Fairmont Trailer Court, No. 5. A burglary report was filed. Loss was

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 31

■ Chimes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tanya MacLaurin for 10:30 a.m. in Justi

■ Youth For Change will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Topic will be Gloria O'Dell's campaign for U.S. Senate.

■ Ice Hockey Team will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union basement

■ "Just Grys" will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Men's Volleyball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Aheam

■ College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet a 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Computer and Networking Services will sponsor a free lecture on using operation systems on the University mainframe from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

■ Rodeo Club executive meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.

Young Democrats will meet to organize fall campaigns at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support and Development Group will have an organizational meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Lafene

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have an informational meeting at 9 p.m in Union 204.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



Today, mostly cloudy, a 20-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST



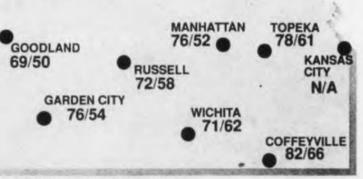
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#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



Wednesday through Friday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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Dublin	59/48	rain	Vancouver	72/52	cloudy

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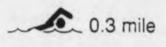
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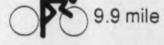
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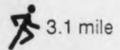
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Center assists

students in job

Trying to plan the future while

James Akin, director of the

taking classes is difficult for most

Career Planning and Placement

Center, said seniors should begin

planning by coming to the fall

receive packets of information

about using the center and

beginning the job-search process.

At the meeting, students will

The first step is filling out forms

"First, the information will be

put on the computer and the names

of the candidates will be sent to the

pre-specified employers," Akin

for this fall to help students learn

effective job-search techniques.

Resume building, job-search

strategies, federal-government

are classes that are open to all

campus interviews, Akin said.

About 9,000 letters and brochures

were sent to employers inviting

them to come to campus. Many of

the employers have come to K-

One of the most important services at the center is the on-

Four programs have been set up

placement orientation sessions.

### Dream still not possible for everyone

Americans are still dispossessed from their land, and Hispanics have nothing," Jones said. "When you look at America, those who are colored, those who are poor, those who struggle daily to survive and work, find at the end of the week that they have nothing.

"The poor do get poorer, and the rich do get richer," Jones said. "And yet, I continue to say it's not hopeless.'

Jones said reparation must be made to those who have suffered.

"The year 1992, for those who are keeping count, is the 500th year in which some people are celebrating the coming of Columbus," Jones said. "Depending on which way you stand, this was either an invasion or a discovery. I've always thought of it personally as an invasion.'

The discovery of America started the race problems America now has, Jones said.

"It inaugurated the slave trade on these shores," Jones said. "It started the genocide of virtually millions of native peoples. It began a whole kind of aristocracy of power, in which poor white people were as devastated as anyone else, because they had no rights in this nation.

"We've got to think about repairing the damage that has been done to those who have been victimized by the system," Jones

Indian people must be looked upon anew, Jones said.

"Those who run the Washington Redskins," Jones said. "Those who dare to use their sacred images, head-dresses and symbols, and use them as sport on national television



La Tisha Hetterington, 12, keeps her eye on Native American women dancing the "Women's Traditional" at the "We are the Dream" celebration Saturday night.

must be stopped.

"Somebody's got to lift up who the Indian nations are, what they have meant and help give them a new place to stand," Jones said.

The first people who could vote in America were white, male property owners, Jones said.

'Much of what we see now is

grounded in what has always been," Jones said. "America has always been a place where the privileged have ruled. The fact of the matter is, when you talk about America, you're not talking about the land of the free. You're not talking about this place that is pictured across the everybody else." Jones said the future relies on all Americans.

"The answer to our future lays in us," Jones said. "History will show you it is those who don't have power that end up changing

"Tradition has a lot to do with it. Some of the employers we've been

State every year.

search, preparation working with for years," Akin said.

Because of the decrease in job availability, Akin said the center is looking for new employers many of which are smaller companies. The center brings in a variety of government agencies, along with other large employers.

Most on-campus interviews will start in late September and continue through November. Students can sign up for appointments beginning or after Sept. 8.

Another program set up by the placement center is an interview clinic, which not only helps students feel more relaxed in an interview situation, but helps the University to develop relations with new companies.

"What happens in the clinics is there is a real, live interviewer doing a real, live interview. After about 20-30 minutes of interviewing, the interviewer will describe to the candidate how they felt," Akin said.

programs and winning interviews Akin said the center is working on a program in which alumni connections can be made for all

Many other activities have been planned to assist seniors in the job search, such as job fairs within colleges and arts and sciences Career Week.

More information on all programs is available at the center in Holtz Hall.

**New option** allows study of resources, environment

K-State students can learn about the future of their world and receive college credit at the same

The Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences interdisciplinary option is a new program offered to help students deal with the broad subject of resources environmental problems.

world as the promised land for

The courses help students understand existing problems, such as water quality and erosion control, as well as some possible

Environmental problems Kansas farmers have get special attention.

societies, not the rich.

K-State agronomists are working on ways to continue strong farming Kansas community, and, at the same time, save valuable natural resources.

Steve Thien, professor of agronomy, said protection of natural resources is an important

"We deal with resources that are necessary for food production," Thien said

These resources are soil and water and are being depleted by

today's intensive tillage practices. "Pollution is something of a concern," he said, "and agriculture is a contributor to environmental

pollution. However, we do not

pollute the environment any more than other businesses."

To help curb pollution in Kansas farming, agronomists are trying to educate farmers about practices that will not harm their resources.

Cooperative Extension Service is helping to educate farmers by offering information through the county Extension offices statewide.

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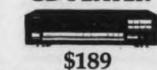


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AUGUST 31, 1992

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Hurricane uncovers problems

THE ISSUE

Many of the problems in the aftermath of Hurricane **Andrew could** have been avoided with better planning and less bickering.

WE SUGGEST

**Improved** disaster relief planning and prediction could save money and lives.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew and due to the terrific political bungling of a number of relief agencies and politicians southern Florida has been made to look more like a Third World country than the paradise it once

Now considered the worst natural disaster in the history of the United States, Andrew left billions of dollars in damage and thousands homeless in his wake of destruction.

It will be months before accurate figures are available, but conservative estimates already say the cleanup may cost between \$15 and \$20

Certainly, it's a disaster in any sense of the

But the greater disaster lies in the fact that red tape and ineptness on the part of both local and federal agencies have made the calamitystricken residents suffer much longer than necessary.

Tremendous traffic jams, chock-full telephone lines, lack of electricity and hesitancy on the part of the decision-making hubs have kept victims from obtaining simple things. Simple things such as food, potable water and dry

Reports of people being stranded in their

homes for days are common.

More common than that are reports of plenty of supplies and help being available. But supplies are sitting, and people are standing around, waiting for instructions from leaders who are hopelessly lost.

It's a given that confusion will reign during any disaster of such epic proportions. But unlike an earthquake or tornado that strikes without warning, Andrew's course was tracked for days, and his landfall was accurately predicted nearly three days before he struck.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what a hurricane packing 170-mph winds is going to do to civilization once it arrives.

Relief agencies should have been fully mobilized days before Andrew's arrival. While it was a powerful storm, it didn't act in an unusual manner.

If proper planning had been at the fore, people could have received aid the day after, if not sooner. And certainly not only now.

Even in Kansas, we know it's hurricane

When those in charge figure out that at least one strong storm is going to strike every year, then perhaps we can avoid another fiasco like that in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

### READERS WRITE

#### RELIGION

#### Letter misinterprets true message of Bible

Editor,

Mr. Hart's column on church and state ("Civil-liberties groups are the real censors") seems to have set off some fireworks.

Unfortunately, the only response printed was one against it. I have to wonder if this is because that is the only letter submitted, or if it is because that is a view of the

I was spurred to write after reading Mr. Marnell's letter responding to the column. I can no longer listen to lies about the Bible, Jesus Christ or faith. The Bible is the inspired word of God and a love letter to people of all races. It does not contain a single contradiction within itself or in reference to known history from other cultures. Nor does it condone sexism, racism, etc.

Recognizing something's existence does not mean it is condoned. I recognize the fact that rape exists, but I in no way condone it. How can Jesus' reply in Matthew 22:37 be justified without contradiction to the rest of the Bible if God condoned any of those acts?

I was enraged just as much as you, Mr. Marnell, when I read your letter and what it had to

However, I did not sin when I got angry at your words, but sinned when I got angry at you, as in Ephesians 4:26. My apologies to you, and I ask for your forgiveness. That is what the Bible condones, and I will keep you in my prayers.

**Dave Campbell** Sophomore/Computer science

#### Church and state are difficult to separate

Editor,

In response to John Hart's editorial on civil-liberties groups, I'm glad to know that you're against censorship and all, but your own bias toward other people's religious freedom is inexcusable.

You believe that Christianity is viewed by the average Joe as

an evil beast that wouldn't be missed if driven off the face of the earth. Truth is, 95 percent of Americans believe in God. which I hope makes you rest

Therefore, even though there is a distinct separation between church and state, there will never be a removal of religion from the government.

I offer the current presidential race as an example, particularly the family values issue. Do you think that Clinton invented this issue one day for lack of something better to do? I think not. For the family value affair is made up of those vile Judeo-Christian values everyone is so warv of.

And on the subject of Judeo-Christian schools, why don't you think of them as nonreligious pressuring institutions? Let's imagine your children having to chant a Hare Krishna mantra before class or getting the Hanukkah holiday off. It makes it difficult to teach those Christian values, or Muslim, or Buddhist; in a situation like that, huh?

The public sector is for everyone, which means neutrality is a must, not a joke.

> **Matt Moore** Junior/Anthropology

#### SOAP OPERA Chronicle suffers from lack of talent

Sue Parrman's Russian sqap opera, "One Day to Live," is total trash. Not only is it painfully stupid, but it is offensive as well.

I imagine the uproar that would ensue, and rightly so, if a similar piece of drivel appeared in the Collegian, perhaps featuring an "African Hillbilly" or a "Mexican Mountain Man."

Apparently, there are some ethnic groups it's still safe to ick on, and the Russians appear to be one of them.

Somebody needs to remind Ms. Parrman that the Cold War is over. Somebody also needs to tell her she's not funny.

> Margaret Schmidt Senior/Graphic design

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Kedzie Hall 116

# Where life truly begins is major crux of abortion issue

In recent years, no other issue has been as emotionally charged as abortion. Unfortunately, abortion is difficult to discuss because its emotional volatility clouds logic. Most abortion debates focus on a woman's right to reproductive freedom. Yet the real issue is whether abortion is murder. If it is murder, then reproductive freedom would be rendered an irrelevant argument.

In 1988, Dick Kurtenbach from the American Civil Liberties Union mediated a flag-burning debate at my high school. The debate eventually gravitated to abortion. Many approval-seeking students approached the microphone and made their pro-choice statements to the cheers of the largely pro-choice crowd. As my frustration mounted, I began formulating questions in my mind. After much deliberation, I stood and posed the question "If a fetus is not a person, then what exactly is it?" to Mr. Kurtenbach.

In the spirit of Ross Perot, Kurtenbach responded evasively: "I'm not going to force my opinions on you, and you're not going to force your opinions on me!"

Then what precisely is a person? This is the core issue of the abortion debate. Prochoicers base their argument that abortion is not homicide on three premises. First, they claim life is a process, meaning there is no one "event" during which a fetus becomes a person. Instead, a fetus gradually becomes a person. This logic is useful for creating an elastic line of person vs. nonperson reasoning that can be stretched to fit the arbitrary whims of pro-choicers.

Second, pro-choicers describe the unborn as "potential persons" that must develop certain qualities before they can be called "actual persons." The two most basic qualities of actual persons, according to Joseph Fletcher, pro-choice ethicist, include a "minimum level of intelligence" and "individual or separate existence." Fletcher

has decided for all of us that anyone below an IQ of 20 would not qualify as a person, and anyone below an

IQ of 40 would be a questionable person. Using this reasoning, would be acceptable for me to kill anyone who didn't possess a "minimum level of intelligence" due to severe mental retardation, senility or a coma.

This "individual separate existence" clause excludes the unborn from humanity

because they are not existing separately from their mothers. A 6-month-old fetus could quite possibly live outside of the

JOHN

HART

womb, yet it's classified as a nonperson. It's unreasonable to believe a fetus magically becomes a person once its umbilical cord is cut.

It's like saying an orange on a tree isn't an orange until it's picked. All living things are actual, thus zygotes are actual persons with potential.

Finally, pro-choice defendants claim although a fetus is alive in biological terms, it's not a person but a "mass of tissue." Yet biology tells us our mental and physical states affect one another. Human life is not confined to the physical body. Are the retarded and senile "masses of tissue" because they don't posses human qualities? Pro-choicers offer no explanation or reasoning as to when their alleged "mass of tissue" becomes a person.

Abortion is an intensely personal issue that doesn't offer any easy decisions. I understand that many other variables, such as poverty, affect a woman's decision about abortion. Yet in view of the core issue of "What is a person?" and the fact that life begins at conception, I believe abortion is wrong in all circumstances unless the mother's life is in danger.

While discussing this issue with my girlfriend, I was forced to deal with the question of how I would respond if she were impregnated by a rapist. I won't make any promises about how I'd react if I were to face such an agonizing experience. But taking the life of another person wouldn't rectify the situation.

I've found all pro-choice arguments are at best very vague, offering no definite reasons as to why abortion isn't murder. I wonder if their arguments are just excuses to justify selfish motives, with pro-choice logic being a guessing game where the losers are executed. When deciding whether to spare a life or take a life, uncertainty is unacceptable.

### Varsity **Theater** to reopen Sept. 11

**MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM** 

An Aggieville landmark is set to reopen after a six-year vacancy

Varsity Theater, located across from Brothers Tavern, is slated to rejoin the Aggieville business community Sept. 11. The theater closed in the summer of 1986 after trying to become a sub-run movie theater the last six or seven weeks of its existence.

"The closing came about because of the lack of first-run movies available," said Bob Howard, city manager for First International Theaters, which owns the Varsity.

At the time, there were 14 first-run screens in Manhattan. Seth Child Cinema and Westloop 6 Cinema received the top runs, and the Varsity got whatever else was available, Howard said.

Tom Woolery, regional manager of First International Theaters, said there were two reasons for reopening the Varsity.

"One, we own the property and pay taxes on it, and two, because of the big success of the Campus Theatre at the discount rate," he said. "And this is an opportunity to increase that."

Though it had been rumored the Varsity would become an art-film theater, it will be a subrun theater similar to the Campus Theatre, which is run by the same company. They will both run movies that have played at Seth Child and Westloop.

But before it's back in business, the Varsity will get a

The company is modernizing the theater by reworking the seating, as well as turning the aisle from stairs into a ramp, improving access for the handicapped.

The theater originally had seating for 334, but after remodeling, the number of seats will be reduced to between 225 and 275 to improve viewing.

"After the remodeling, the seats will be set further back

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# The Tubes to take the stage tonight at Brothers Tavern

MARCIE FREDERIKSEN

The Tubes, famous for their 1980s hit "She's a Beauty," will return to the Manhattan stage with new music and greatest hits.

They can be seen tonight at 11 at Brothers Tavern.

The Tubes' legend is known to those familiar with rock or pop culture history.

They were notorious for their wild, state-of-the-art theater shows, which were banned in several major cities. The band took the opportunity to write a song about the incident, "Tubes World Tour."

The Tubes also gained popularity when they released songs such as "White Punks on Dope" and "Slipped my Disco."

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checked to assure no duplication.

Band member Jennifer McPhee said they will perform these oldies as well as new songs like "Fastest Gun Alive," "Into The Blue" and "Fish

The new songs will be on an asvet-untitled album to be released soon, McPhee said.

As record sales boomed, the Tubes seemed to regain acceptance socially. They're a likable band that continues to change. The current lineup includes band founder and songwriter, Roger Steen.

Sometimes wild and sometimes

tame, the Tubes know how to satisfy the audience.

"The band's getting a really good response, and everyone's liking what we're bringing around," McPhee said.

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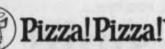
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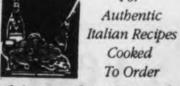
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# SPORTS

# K-Stater pumps for the gold



Glenn Pendiay, senior in kinesiology, won the powerlifting portion of the Natural Strength Junior World Championship in weightlifting in August in Moscow.

### Pendlay powerlifts in Moscow

"I wouldn't have kept him from going for anything. I had no idea where the money would come from, but I knew we'd get by."

JUANITA PENDLAY

For Wildcat Glenn Pendlay, it was truly a golden summer.

Pendlay, senior in kinesiology, traveled to Moscow to compete in the powerlifting portion of the Natural Strength Junior World Championship in weightlifting.

He returned home with the gold. "I couldn't have asked for much more," Pendlay said. "The competition was pretty tough, and

I'm real happy with how I did." What exactly did the 275pounder from McPherson do?

Not only did he bench 402 pounds, dead lift 600 pounds and squat 651 pounds, but he also lasted the entire competition without missing a single lift. For just the second time in his career, he was a perfect nine-for-nine.

"That's something I'm proud of," said Pendlay, who, by his own estimation, has won all but three of the 14 competitions he has entered.

Included in Pendlay's list of victories is the collegiate nationals and state championships.

And Pendlay, who has been powerlifting for just more than a year, has even brought the sport he loves to Wildcat country.

Last year, he assembled a group of lifters and formed a K-State team. Eight members of the squad traveled to Dallas, at their own

expense, to compete in collegiate nationals. Anchored by Pendlay, who won his portion of the competition, the team took surprising second.

Pendlay said the team might have taken the first-place trophy had more members of the team been able to afford the trip.

The journey to Moscow, which cost nearly \$3,500, was also the responsibility of Pendlay.

Juanita Pendlay - who, along with her husband, Bill, footed the bill for her son - said the trip was undoubtedly worth it.

"There's no doubt about it," Juanita Pendlay said. "I wouldn't have kept him from going for anything. I had no idea where the money would come from, but I knew we'd get by.

"Something will just go unpaid this winter." she said.

Indeed, the trip was more than just a chance for Glenn Pendlay to lift weights - it was an educational experience.

"The cultural part of it was a shock, because it's so different there," Glenn Pendlay said. "Their standard of living is so low."

But Glenn Pendlay said that low standard of living - the green tap water at the hotel, the spoiled meat, the raw fish and the shredded newspaper used for toilet paper didn't stop him from having a



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Pendlay, who had been lifting for a little more than a year when he went to Russia, trains a few times a week at the Rec Complex.

"The people there are probably the friendliest people you'll ever meet," he said. "They're extremely generous."

And Glenn Pendlay returned that generosity with a little kindness of his own.

He soon learned that weightlifting equipment in Moscow is extremely expensive and that most lifters can't afford even the smallest things. Glenn Pendlay had gone to Moscow with plenty of equipment, but he returned home with considerably

He gave away 15 weight suits, eight knee braces, six wrist braces

and a number of belts.

"Glenn has always been so terribly, terribly giving," Juanita Pendlay said. "He's got the biggest heart in the world."

Juanita Pendlay, who claims to be Glenn's No. 1 fan, and wore a sweatshirt announcing it while he wrestled in high school, said the victor's phone call from Moscow is something she won't soon

"He was just like a euphoric child," she said. "He was so happy and so excited. I had a hard time listening to him without crying.

"It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," she said.

# **Brett** indeed a legend

In a season riddled with atrocious fielding, sporadic hitting and few reasons to look toward the future, ageless George Brett has, once again, given Kansas City Royals fans something to

In 1990, when the Royals were battling in the pits of the American League West, Georgie kept the fans watching by competing for the batting title. It was one of the tightest batting races in recent memory, and, as is

his forte, he did not disappoint.

Brett laced a single to right field in his final atbat of the season, sealing his victory with a .329 average and becoming the only man in major league history to win a Silver Bat in three decades.

In 1980, with the Royals running away with the division title and Brett running away with the batting title, he again packed the stadium by trying to achieve something that hadn't been done since 1941 - bat .400.

And although Brett tapered off at the end of the season, finishing with a measly .390, he sneaked over the Ted Williams-esque plateau and thrilled Royals fans and all baseball fans across the country.

This season, a season in which visions of the division title faded quickly with a 1-16 start, George is at it again.

Only 16 men in major league history have collected 3,000 hits in their careers. Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers is just 11 hits away from the milestone, and he will inevitably achieve that this season.

The illustrious No. 5 is looking to be No. 18.

Perhaps Brett's .276 average, which still ranks among the top of the Royals regulars, is proof of what has been said for years — as Brett goes, so go the Royals.

In that infamous 1980 season, Brett paved the for the first Royal World Ser He drove in a career-high 118 runs, despite playing in just 117 games, and was crowned the American League MVP.

In 1985, when the Royals won their only World Series, Brett had perhaps his greatest season ever. Not only did he put up the offensive numbers — .335, 30 home runs and 112 RBI but his defensive prowess earned him the Gold Glove.

Indeed, the man is a legend. Brett will most definitely secure his place in baseball folklore by collecting hit number 3,000

in the 1992 campaign. No doubt about it. The baseball era in Brett's life, as much as it

pains me to say it, is coming to a close. Sure, he still has more than enough ability to play with the big boys. He can still smack a breaking ball low and away to the left center field gap with the best of 'em. But he's about to

embark on another stage in his life: fatherhood. Sure enough, Kansas City's most famous bachelor, who recently married a local gal, is going to be a daddy.

That reason, and the fact that the Royals are trying to bring along new bats like that of Jeff Conine and Kevin Kosloski who need a place in the lineup, is enough to propel George into a late-

Yes, George will surely collect his 3,000 hits. No doubt about it.

The Royal slugger will thereby provide the icing on the cake of an illustrious career and secure his place in the Hall of Fame.

Ah, yes — the man is truly a legend.

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### MAYNE HITS ROYALS **OVER DETROIT, 9-4**

three runs and scored three times, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers 9-4 Sunday. Kevin Appier (15-6), who defeated

DETROIT (AP) - Brent Mayne drove in

Detroit Aug. 19, gave up one run on seven hits in six innings. He struck out eight. The Royals scored three runs in each of

the fourth, sixth and seventh innings. Eric King (4-5) hurt his own cause by walking Wally Joyner and Juan Samuel to start the fourth. They moved up on a double steal, then scored on a single by

Singles by Kevin Koslofski, Gary Thurman and Curtis Wilkerson added another run.

#### **ALTMAN PICKS UP FORMER NAVY COACH**

K-State basketbali coach Dana Altman filled his final assistant coaching position Thursday by hiring former Navy head coach Pete Herrmann.

Herrmann coached at the U.S. Naval Academy for the last six seasons, including the Midshipmen's 1986-87 season.

#### **►WIMBLEDON WEFALD?** PREZ CAPTURES PRIZE

K-State president Jon Wefald participated in the Saint Mary Hospital Second Annual Golf and Tennis Classic last week and came away the winner.

Wefald was one of 16 participants in the tennis portion, and he won the men's division of the event at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

#### PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

# '92 could be Krieg's year

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY — Hot one game, not so hot the next. That's Dave Krieg's history.

A steady, unbroken chain of continuing improvement, however, has been the history of the Kansas City Chiefs during this period fans are calling "the Peterheimer era."

Now that their destinies are interwoven and largely interdependent, one can't help but wonder whose history is about to undergo an abrupt change.

Will it be Krieg, who had an up-and-down 12 years with the Seattle Seahawks, in which he became the 10th-rated quarterback in NFL history, but season, they were 11-5 and

never seemed to reach his full

Or will it be the Chiefs?

Since Carl Peterson became general manager and hired Marty Schottenheimer as coach, the one-time NFL sadsacks have become possible Super Bowl contenders, featuring a rough-and-tumble defense, a battering ram running game and a penchant for not making

Their last two seasons before Peterson and Schottenheimer arrived, the Chiefs won a total of eight games.

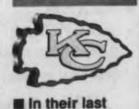
But in the first year of the new era, they went 8-7-1 for just their second winning season in nine years. The next

made their second playoff appearance since 1971.

Then last year, they were 10-6 and posted their first playoff victory since Len Dawson, Buck Buchanan & Co., crunched Minnesota in the 1970 Super Bowl.

Given his talented surrounding cast and the momentum of two straight playoff appearances, the smart money might bet that 1992 will mark Dave Krieg's finest season.

"If you get to the Super Bowl, it's because your team performed well in all phases of the game, offense, defense and special teams," said Al Saunders, assistant head coach.



two seasons before General Manager Carl Peterson and Coach Marty Schottenheimer arrived, the Chiefs won a total of eight games.

# Skunks a menace recently in spread of rabies cases

The thought of rabies may bring back memories of Old Yeller's death.

This year, however, rabid skunks have been a more prevalent menace for spreading the contagious

A skunk was captured near Seaton Hall this month and taken to the Veterinary Medicine Complex where it was diagnosed as rabid, said K-State Police Chief Charles

Campus police use two methods to capture sick animals, aside from calling in professionals. Setting live, baited traps is one method. They also use nets and heavy bags to capture animals that are too sick to move

Kansas had 335 rabid animals reported this year. Of those, 302 were skunks. There were only 63 reported cases in 1991, said Dr. Deborah Briggs, assistant professor of veterinary diagnosis.

There are several warning signs in a skunk's behavior that may indicate it has rabies.

"A skunk with rabies would have central nervous system disorder. It would appear disoriented. It would be circling, falling-down sick, and it might be aggressive," Briggs said.

Skunks are nocturnal animals, so to even see one during the day is cause for suspicion.

For rabies to be transmitted, the skin must be broken, and saliva from the infected animal must be transferred.

Anyone who has been bitten by what may be a rabid skunk should

rabid. If the animal is not captured, five post-exposure shots must be given.

This is not necessary if a person has been sprayed by a skunk.

Dogs and cats should receive their first vaccination against rabies at three months, Briggs said. Once pets become exposed to rabies, they are either quarantined, redepending on whether they have already been vaccinated.

Most people, on the other hand, have such a small risk of contracting rabies that they are not given pre-exposure vaccinations, said Charles Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department.

Briggs, who has studied rabies in skunks since 1969, said he found tremendous increase in the number of rabid skunks.

'We always see a peak in the springtime, because skunks are out and active then," Briggs said.

Although it is not known why the disease becomes more widespread in such periodic cycles, the weather may have contributed to this most recent increase.

severe winter didn't kill them off," Briggs said. "The more skunks there are in the environment, the more chance there is that they'll

become rabid. Skunks, raccoons, foxes, bobcats and coyotes are the main rabies carriers, Murphy said. These animals have a high resistance to the disease, and they can live with it

The best way to deal with these animals is to avoid them, Beckom

"I encourage people who see animals acting out of their norm to report it to the police and stay away," Beckom said. "There's no way of determining what the problem is, and it's not worth the



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### Dread Zeppelin better than ever with new frontman



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Dread Zeppelin guitarist Tuna Melt takes a break to pose for a picture with Angie Fenstermacher, senior In journalism and mass communications, Saturday night during the Welcome Back Concert.

Headliner Dread Zeppelin ruled the Welcome Back Concert Saturday afternoon with Led Zeppelin covers, reggae beats and disco fusion.

Truck Stop Love opened the concert at Memorial Stadium, followed by Roach Factory and the L.A. Ramblers.

Dread Zeppelin was worth every penny and more of the \$4 admission. Many of the songs in Dread Zeppelin's set were impressive, and the band had no trouble completely overshadowing the opening bands in charisma, costuming, stage presence, originality and musical quality.

The original concept of Dread Zeppelin was to cover Led Zeppelin and Elvis Presley songs to a reggae beat. This worked well for the band's first release, "Un-Led-Ed."

Unfortunately, the groups' lead singer and Elvis impersonator, Tortelvis, left the band and was replaced by his friend and former Dread bassist Gary B.I.B.B. (Bastard Impersonating Butt Boy).

Any doubts about Gary's ability to fill Tortelvis' shoes were dispelled when the band took the

The band's garb effectively describes the performance: an eccentric, diverse hybrid of themes.

Gary, toting a cane and a sporting grayish bouffant, came on stage dressed in a gold lamé coat-and-

pants ensemble. Guitarist Tuna Melt, whom Gary introduced as coming "straight off of the Donny Osmond revival tour," was dressed only in biker shorts. The lead guitarist wore a gingham-

checked, shin-length outfit from the

Turtles' "Happy Together" video. Dread's set included a cover of "Living Loving Mad" off the band's first album and a rendition of "Stairway to Heaven" from the second album. Two new numbers were "The Gary B.I.B.B. Theme Song" and a slowed-down cover of Guns N' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle," complete with Gary sweetly cooing "I'm gonna make you bleed.'

The highlight of the show was the Village People's "YMCA." Dread Zeppelin ended its gig with the fast-paced "Disco Inferno."

Roach Factory's performance was adequate. The band definitely has a different sound from Dread Zeppelin, but it performed the role of opening band to the letter.

The L.A. Ramblers were also adequate with a sound somewhat difficult to pin to a certain genre.

But most - if not all - of what the first three bands accomplished was completely outdone by Dread

### **'Northern** Exposure' named best drama

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. - CBS' "Northern Exposure" was named best drama series Sunday, giving the eclectic drama six Emmys at the 44th annual TV awards.

Dana Delany won best dramatic actress for her role as a combat nurse in ABC's now-canceled 'China Beach," which has not been seen on network television for more than a year.

And the best dramatic actor award went to Christopher Lloyd of the Disney Channel's "Avonlea."

'Northern Exposure" Valerie Mahaffey won for her supporting role as the hypochondriac Eve, while writers Andrew Schneider and Diane Frolov were honored for the script "Seoul Mates" in the drama about life in Alaska.

The series also won three technical Emmys Saturday.

The production team of Joshua Brand and John Falsey earned a writing Emmy for the pilot of NBC's "I'll Fly Away."

The two also produce "Northern Exposure" and together earned 31

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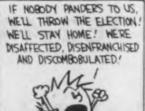
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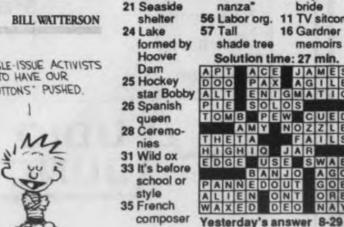


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"Day 4 - Whew, is this a man or what?"

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Wolfgang and Delilah have been dating off and on for the past four years, and now he announces he has a surprise.

"Gosh no, not another 12-pack of

Falstaffs," moans Delilah as she holds both of her skinned-up knees, remembering what happened the last time she drank a 12-pack of Falstaffs.

"Ho ho ho no!" shouts Wolfgang triumphantly. "No more Greco-Roman wrestling. You keep cheating by rolling me onto my back. I just want you to meet my new friend."

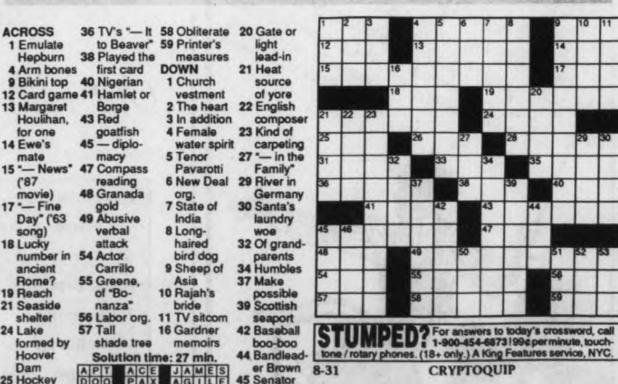
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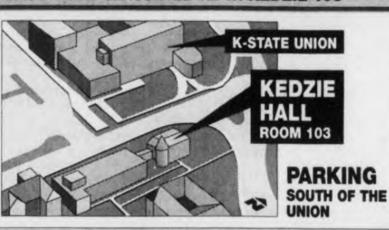
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### Relief effort frustrates Florida victims

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hundred price-gouging complaints had been filed with the attorney general's office.

Would-be good Samaritans also were blamed for overloading traffic and communications problems.

"People who are thinking about helping now should come back in three weeks," said Army Sgt. 1st Class Henry Peraza, "They're going to burn out and be gone when they're really needed."

Hurricane Andrew, which hit

180,000 people without shelter and caused damage estimated as high as \$20 billion. Officials said at least 63,000 homes were destroyed, and more than 600,000 people had no

The hurricane was blamed for 33 deaths in Florida, Louisiana and the

In Louisiana, the storm caused some \$400 million in damage. An estimated 8,000 homes were damaged or destroyed, displacing

Florida early Monday, left about 25,000 people. More than 63,000 emergency food stamps. remained without power Sunday.

> Bush mobilized 19,500 U.S. troops to join the Florida National Guard. Navy ships loaded with 2,000 tons of relief supplies were en

> Saturday, Bush said he was making \$300 million available to speed delivery of services by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration. He also said he was allocating \$127.2 million for

On the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" Sunday, Vice President Dan Quayle said the federal government, criticized for moving too slowly, had done a good job.

"It is much more severe than anybody had thought it was initially, and I would say considering the circumstances. ... We've done a very good, commendable job," Quayle said.

### Theater renovated, reborn

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from the screen, making the front row a very usable seat," Howard

Also, Woolery said the seating toward the rear of the theater will be staggered to improve sight lines. New concessions, a larger screen

and a K-State theme design are a few more changes in the renovation.

The Varsity will be done in a K-State theme," Woolery said. "The theater will be done with purple, and professionally painted paw prints will be by the

concessions and throughout the theater."

Howard said he believes the company is making a good

investment in Aggieville. "Aggieville is in the process of a comeback," Howard said, "and we hope to be a part of it as a mark for Aggieville as a viable business district."

Aggieville Business Association director Cheryl Sieben said the businesses are excited the Varsity is back. She said she thinks the theater will perk up the east end of Moro

### Cut classes not as common

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leaving other colleges and coming to arts and sciences," Feyerharm said. "We are having problems finding the staffing for the classes we need.'

The college is having its greatest problems meeting student enrollment demands in the sciences. Feyerharm said there are waiting

lists for several science courses.

"Right now, students have what they had last year," said Feyerharm. "Unfortunately, things will get bad again if we don't get money from

Hall said the English department is not planning to reduce the number of class sections offered in the spring semester any more than

"There are always fewer students in classes in the spring, but that is largely due to normal attrition. People leave school," said Hall.

"Hopefully, the money will stay with us," Feyerharm said, "but I'm afraid that it won't."

### **Emmys** dominated by 'Exposure' nominations for both shows.

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ABC's "Roseanne," snubbed for three years, finally won an Emmy as Laurie Metcalf picked up a trophy for her role as Roseanne's

The prestigious Governor's Award went to media mogul Ted Turner, who owns Turner Broadcasting System, parent of

Cable News Network. Other previously announced winners include six cast members of "The Simpsons" animated series for outstanding voice-overs.

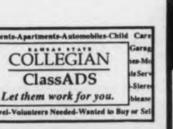
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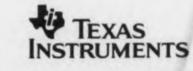
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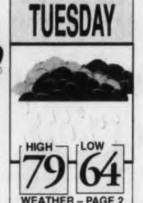




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# Brazilian legislature may oust president

BRASILIA, Brazil - The pace of government defections quickened and markets slumped Monday in a rebuke to President Fernando Collor de Mello.

Sunday he announced he would not resign. The government's leader in the Senate, Marco Maciel, quit Monday. Leaders of the Liberal Front Party, Collor's main backers in the 503-

BRAZIL

Sao Paulo

seat Chamber of Deputies, said they would not oppose impeachment, which appears inevitable.

An unofficial count showed 339 legislators favor impeachment three more than the two-thirds needed.

Collor, who in 1989 won Brazil's first free presidential election since 1960, is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer, Paulo Cesar Farias.

The Sao Paulo stock exchange was down 6.2

percent in reaction to Collor's televised speech Sunday night, in which he denied charges of corruption and claimed to be a victim of persecution. Other reaction was overwhelmingly negative.

"It was superficial and insufficient," said Sen. Mauricio Correa of the Democratic Labor Party a government ally until last week. "He didn't explain where the money came from. Resignation is the only way out."

Jair Meneguelli, president of the leftist Central Workers Union, Brazil's largest labor group, said he was glad Collor refused to resign.

"We want to remove him through impeachment, so he loses his political rights, has his assets frozen and is tried like a common thief," Meneguelli said.

Collor's chief of staff, Jorge Bornhausen, negotiated an offer of a pardon and congressional support for five bills, including tax reform and port modernization, in return for Collor's resignation by Sept. 30.

But presidential press spokesman Etevaldo Dias said Collor considered the proposal unacceptable. "You don't set a date for the president's resignation. That would amount to a coup," Dias said.

# Brooks fans don't wait in vain



MIKE WELCHHANS Collegian

Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage Coliseum, gives directions to students waiting for the ticket lottery to begin Monday afternoon at Bramlage.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Richard Lutze, (left) freshman in education, and Greg Gehrt, freshman, freshman in architectural engineering, celebrate Lutze's number being called...

### Lottery lucky for all

MEGAN MULLIKIN

All of the 2,800 students who tried for Garth Brooks concert tickets at Bramlage Coliseum Monday night got

lucky At 5:30 p.m., they began coming through the doors. Each student with a current fee receipt got a lottery ticket with a number. Then, the waiting began.

Every student received a chance for two tickets, Bramlage director Charlie Thomas said. In the end, everyone's number was called.

Thomas said Bramlage officials created the lottery to accommodate the students. There had been problems with long lines to get tickets in other cities, he said, and this was one way to prevent problems.

'We got exactly what we were after. We took care of our students with few complaints," Thomas said.

Suzy Ridder, senior in education, said she hoped she would get tickets and didn't care if she had to wait all night.

"We got exactly what we were after. We took care of our students with few complaints."

CHARLIE THOMAS

CAMPUS

# Lafene switches insurance companies

**MEGAN MULLIKIN** 

Lafene Student Health Center has changed insurance companies, at possibly a lower cost to students.

For three years, the University health plan has been offered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. This year, the student health committee of seven students and two faculty members chose Monumental Life Insurance Company because of the cost of the premiums.

The claims for the plan are companies provided, and the costs handled by G-M Underwriters. Blue Cross/Blue Shield's yearly costs for a student were \$719.16, and this year their bid increased to \$1,258. Underwriters' annual premium for a single student is

Because the insurance is a group plan, it provides considerable student discounts, Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said.

"We looked at what the

and benefits seemed to fit best and cover the students the best," Zweimiller said.

The new policy offers 100percent coverage at Lafene. If the student does not use Lafene because the service is unavailable, there is a \$100 deductible in which the company pays 80 percent, and the subscriber pays 20-percent, up to

Zweimiller and Diane Urban,

attorney for student legal services, both said there aren't too many changes from last year's coverage. Several insurance companies submitted a bid, and the student committee and Student Senate chose the company.

The policy has a \$25 extra deductible to subscribers who choose not to use available services at Lafene.

It also provides for spouses and ■ See INSURANCE page 9

### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ► ABORTION PROTESTERS FREED

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ordered the release of six anti-abortion protesters Monday

The protesters had been jailed for violating a judge's order to keep their distance from abortion clinics during the Republican National Convention. Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry was one

Under the order, the

protesters must post \$100 bond to be released, pending an appeal of the contempt-of-court ruling that sent them to jail.

State District Judge Eileen O'Neill issued the restraining order Aug. 6. She found the six guilty of violating her order, fined them \$500 and jailed them for up to six months. They refused to swear not to violate the order, saying it infringed on their right to free speech.

#### IDAHO FUGITIVE SURRENDERS

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) - A fugitive who held off lawenforcement officers for 11 days at his mountain cabin surrendered Monday, an intermediary said. His son and wife and a U.S. marshal had died in shootouts during the

Randy Weaver came out of the cabin with his three surviving children, said James "Bo" Gritz, who has been a

liaison between Weaver and authorities since Friday. Weaver, 44, a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement that combines Old Testament; right-wing and white-supremacist beliefs, was holed up in the cabin with his family since February 1991, when he failed to appear in court on a federal weapons charge. He surrendered after reading a note from supporters, Gritz said.

#### ▶QUAYLE TO CAMPAIGN IN KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Vice President Dan Quayle will stop in Kansas City during a five-state campaign trip, White

House officials said Monday. Quayle is scheduled to arrive Tuesday night and speak at a luncheon Wednesday.

# Tajikistan comes under siege

■ The opposition is demanding the resignation of President

Rakhmon

Nabiyev.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

MOSCOW - Hundreds of Tajikistan's opposition members surrounded the presidential palace Monday, took senior government officials hostage and demanded the resignation of President Rakhmon Nabiyev, news reports said.

The opposition has criticized Nabiyev, a former Communist Party leader, for failing/to stop a bloody tribal conflict that rages in two areas of the central Asian republic. They also accuse him of

failing to move quickly enough on democratic reforms.

In other unrest in the former Soviet Union, fighters ignored a cease-fire agreement in the secessionist Abkhazia area of Georgia, and a prospective truce also appeared threatened by new Armenian-Azerbaijani violence that reportedly killed scores of people in Nagomo-Karabakh.

Georgian Interior Ministry spokesman Vladimir Gogolashvili said 25 Georgian soldiers were ■ See UNREST page 9



### **Tutoring available** in many subjects

JODY LYNN

Collegian

More than 100 courses offer free tutoring through campus-sponsored programs at K-State.

Students may request tutoring for as many as three hours in up to three subjects a week.

"If students feel like they're not comprehending the subject matter in depth or are beginning to feel lost in a class, then they should seriously look at getting a tutor," said Charlotte Olsen, acting director director of Student Support Services. "We encourage them to look prior to failures on several

Applications are accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the tutoring center in Leisure 201. Applicants are screened for background information before they are placed in the program.

"Basic things like address, phone number, any learning disabilities, if their parents received a degree and if they are receiving financial aid," said Darren Oxford, graduate assistant and tutoring center coordinator.

"We have them fill out a schedule. A lot of students are looking to schedule tutoring at some perfect time, but the more time someone leaves open on their schedule, the better chance they have of getting tutoring," Oxford said.

Applicants are divided into two categories. Those with limited educational and economic backgrounds are placed into a program funded by the U.S. Department of Education. The others are placed in a program supported by the Student Governing

Oxford said at this time, the

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center is processing approximately 100 applications for tutors.

"We set up the time and the place and make arrangements with the tutor. It is our expectation that the student will come to each session," Olsen said.

Tutoring will be available until shortly before finals.

Campus tutoring covers a wide variety of subjects. Olsen said that in upper-level or specialized courses, a student may need to consult a private tutor for help.

"Our services are geared to lower-level courses to allow students to get their feet on the ground," Olsen said. "College Algebra is one of the big ones."

Olsen said other heavily tutored classes include intermediate algebra and lower-level physics classes.

Private tutors charge fees, but cost often is negotiable.

Chetan Shah, graduate student in engineering and private tutor, said he will charge students differently for assistance.

"I don't have a set amount I charge," Shah said. "This is my first time tutoring, and what I charge will depend on the subject." Higher fees are charged for

advanced level courses, or when intense help is needed by a student.

Tutoring groups coordinated by the college usually consist of three to five people. Olsen said this small-group structure benefits the students because it allows them to work with each other.

"We encourage students to use each other in a cooperative-learning situation," Olsen said.

No additional tutors are needed for the program at this time.

A list of private tutors is kept at Educational Supportive Services in Holton Hall and also at U-LearN.

#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 31

At 1:45 p.m. a lost or stolen parking permit was reported. At 2:10 p.m. a wallet containing

\$15 was reported lost.

At 3:41 p.m. a lost wallet was reported in the area of Durland and Seaton halls. Loss was reported at

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 31

At 12:08 a.m. a vehicle burglary was reported at 2437 Vaughn Drive. Taken were golf clubs and bag valued at \$329.

At 7:25 a.m. a vehicle burgulary was reported on Deep Creek Road, three miles east of Highway 177. Taken were tools, a tool box and a fire extinguisher. Loss was \$600.

At 8:14 a.m. a major-damage, noninjury accident was reported in the east parking lot at 2100 Poyntz Ave. Involved were a vehicle driven by Yvonne L. Tyler, 2114 Northview Drive, and parked and unattended vehicles owned by Clyde Scott, 809 Mimosa Lane, and Barbara Watt, 3211 Shady Valley Drive.

At 8:15 a.m. a criminal damage to property was reported. Three tires were damaged at 723 Allison Ave., No. 11. Loss was \$300.

At 8:45 a.m. a theft was reported from the parking lot at 820 Sunset Ave. A center hub of a car wheel cover was taken. Loss was \$160.

At 8:47 a.m. a vehicle burglary was

reported at Westside Amoco, 3001 Anderson Ave. A rear windshield was broken out, and a car stereo was taken. Loss was \$400.

At 9:40 a.m. a vehicle burglary was reported at 417 Ninth St., Ogden, was reported. A tool set was taken. Loss was \$62.

At 9:50 a.m. a theft of a trailer hitch was reported at 40 Waterway Place. Loss was \$60.

At 11:45 a.m. a theft was reported. Cassettes valued at \$90 were taken from a vehicle on North Manhattan Ave. south of Flint Hills Place. Damage to the vehicle was \$300.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- Rodeo Club executive meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.
- Young Democrats will meet to organize fall campaigns at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support and Development Group will have an organizational meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Lafene
- Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have an informational meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-searchorientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, and at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for seniors in the colleges of Business, Engineering and Architecture.
  - SPURS will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 207.
  - Rainforest Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
  - Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mustapha El Bouhssini for 9 a.m. in
- Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta will sponsor a watermelon feed and ag club activities fair at 6:15 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters Hall
- Don Baars of Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence will present "Basement Tectonics of Kansas" at 4 p.m. in Thompson
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin lobby.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 209.
- German Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 202. New members welcome.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



Today, mostly cloudy, a 60-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid-60s.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

A 30-percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. High 80 to 85.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



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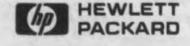
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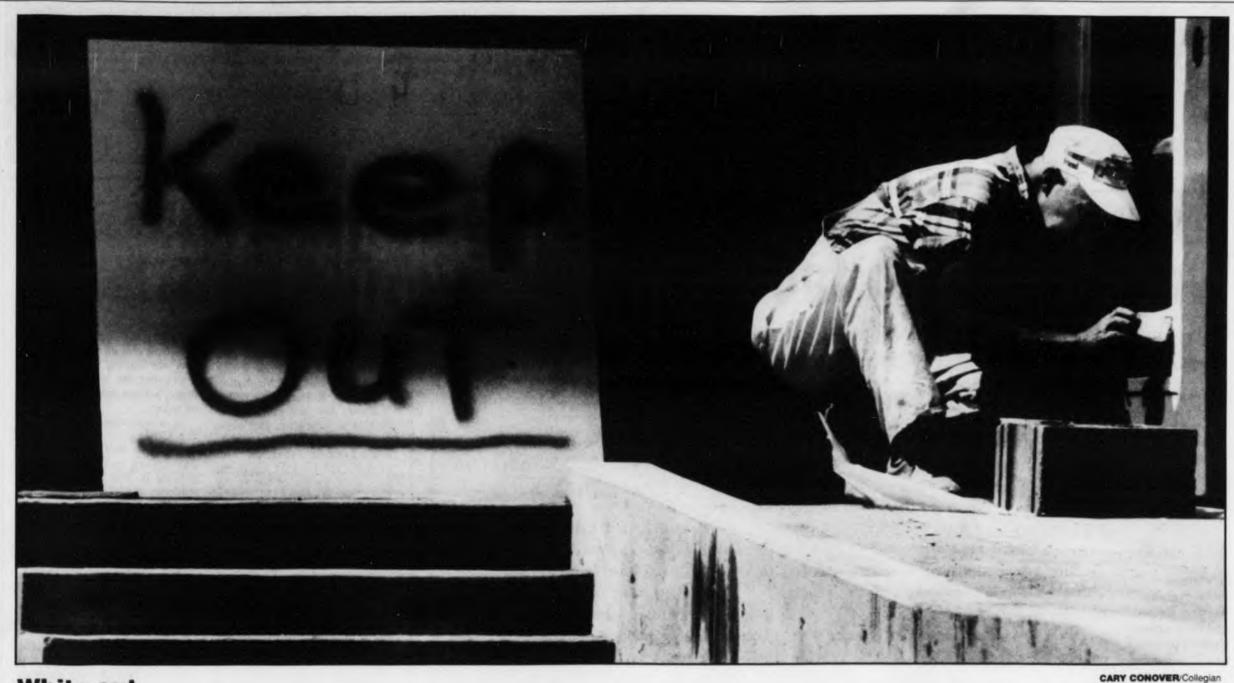
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ENVIRONMENT

# K-State professors to attend conference in Hungary

**Environmental** issues, problems will be focus

LISA COLE

Three K-State professors will forge a link between Big Eight universities and central European faculty at a conference on environmental problems this week in Budapest, Hungary.

"We're hoping to bring together K-State and other Big Eight faculty

to collaborate with central European faculty and other individuals involved in environmental problems," said Rick Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture and Center for Planning and Design Innovation director.

Forsyth, Dennis Law, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, and Lorn Clement, associate professor of landscape architecture, will be the only Americans speaking at the

parliament, representatives of the Hungarian Ministry for the Environment, delegates from other countries, citizens' groups and Hungarian planning groups are expected to attend.

The conference was the result of a forum on central European environment that the College of Architecture and Design sponsored last spring.

Law said one of the speakers at that forum was from Hungary, and he later convinced officials in his Members of the Hungarian country that an environmental

workshop was needed in Hungary. Hungary has recently shifted from a centrally planned system to one in which more input from nongovernment agencies will be

will be expected to assume more responsibility for environmental planning in the future. "While they have design skills, they know very little about

marketing and how to set up a business," Law said. "So, we try to avail ourselves to them.'

The three educators will speak about environmental problems. Law said he will explain how

allowed. Non-government agencies Hungarians can make laws to counteract economic forces that interfere with environmental conservation.

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Clement said he will discuss

ways of including non-government agencies in decisions about the environment, and he will suggest the U.S. National Environmental Policy Act as a framework.

Forsyth said he will explain ways to seek cooperation between public and private U.S. funding agencies and central European agencies and faculty.

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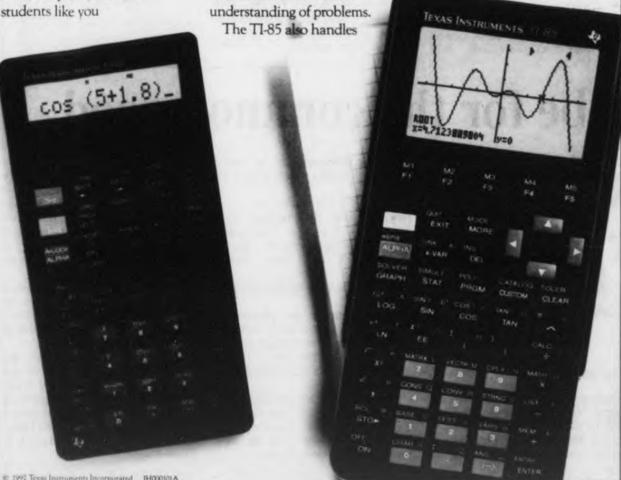
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# We all need to face the music

#### THE ISSUE

Lack of student support, poor judgment and strict alcohol restrictions have caused a decline in attendance for music acts in Manhattan.

#### WE SUGGEST

Increased support, later starting times and less strict alcohol policies would increase enthusiasm for both local and non-local music acts.

Enthusiasm for music acts, local and nonlocal, has rapidly declined in Manhattan in the last three years.

Last year's Welcome Back Concert headliner Billy Squire didn't even draw enough spectators for the sponsor to break even. It looked more like a funeral for an unpopular politician than a rock 'n' roll intro to the new school year.

This year, the same happened to the Romantics, who played to a largely empty Aggieville for AggieFest '92.

Dread Zeppelin filled Memorial Stadium with only about 625 onlookers for this year's Welcome Back Concert.

Once again, the sponsors took a financial hit on the entire affair.

There are a number of reasons why these concerts failed to draw substantial numbers.

Strict rules against alcohol is perhaps one main reason. Block parties along Laramie and Vattier streets this year drew bigger crowds than the musicians did, namely because they were allowed to consume something stronger than soda

Time is also another factor.

Open air concerts must start later in the

evening, or the fans become victims to the elements. Sandstone Theatre near Kansas City rarely begins an act until the sun is nearly down.

Needless to say, Sandstone's attendance is

K-State can have successful concerts if the support of the students is there. When Pearl Jam performed in Lawrence last May, thousands showed up.

If back-to-school concerts are to be triumphant, sponsors must bring in acts that didn't reach their peaks in the mid-1970s.

And if these more contemporary acts are found, they need to be scheduled to start their sets later in the day, avoiding the probability of people passing out from heat stroke.

We are all to blame. There has been a lack of student support, a lack of money and a lack of good judgment by organizers.

The concept of the Welcome Back Concert and its purpose should be re-evaluated.

When problems are addressed instead of perpetuated, then perhaps student enthusiasm for these concerts will revive.

But until then, count on sliding attendance figures.

# Pitfalls await the loyal believers

"Those disgruntled with Christianity ... discredit and mock the belief system based upon the resurrected Messiah."

tread on dangerous ground. The land you have entered is bereft of love for what you hold dear. This contentious region is not only a fortress of skepticism, but a stronghold of hostility, harboring all that would not merely question your faith, but destroy it.

Our beloved K-State has become a testing ground for all who would pick up their cross and follow Jesus. Faith, particularly that of Christians, has become an object of scorn and ridicule for many members of the University community. Those disgruntled with Christianity have taken every opportunity to discredit and mock the belief system based upon the resurrected Messiah.

Now, perhaps more than ever before, Christian, you will need to clutch fast to your cross, with great tenacity and fortitude. That is, of course, assuming your faith is one of personal

certainty. The time has come to see to whom your faith belongs. Within this threatening environment, confidence will either stand or fall. Here is where you will discover whether or not your faith belongs to you

personally, or if the title

hristian beware! You "Christian" is merely a case "questioning" the goal is to belonged to the world, it of mistaken identity, as you have accepted the ideals of

> through the years. No longer are safely within the fold of your hometown congregation. No longer can you depend on the pat answers of Mom and Dad. The phrase, "we're not Kansas anymore" can be applied here. You are a stranger in a

strange land. The challenges you face here will

be unlike any ever encountered in Sunday school, choir practice, church camp, or the Boy Scouts. Either you will reach a height of spiritual maturity never dreamed, or you will become overwhelmed to the point you throw down your cross to follow after the whimsical currents of the popular

culture. designed Cleverly questions will often arise. Born out of mischievousness, these queries are not questions at all. In truth, they are oppositional statements purposed to confound you,

put you on the defensive. perhaps even to aggravate or others as projected upon you provoke you to argue. Heed

the

offered to a young man named Timothy by the Paul. Apostle "Have nothing to do with foolish and stupid arguments, for you know they produce quarrels"(2 Timothy 2:23). You, Christian, are not called to quarrel. Rather, you are called to

showing kindness to all. Persecution - however it is practiced - lays waiting for you. Especially if you, in

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any way, publicly affiliate with your Lord and openly adhere to his teachings. If you do as said above, you automatically run in conflict to the majority of current "moral thinking" at large on campus. You may very well be hated for your identification with Christ. What are you to make of all this negativity and hatred? Recall the words of Jesus himself, "If the world hates you, keep in mind that it Christian. In this line of hated me first. If you

would love you as its own. As it is, you do not belong to the world, but I have chosen now if you will, you out of the world. That is

warning why the world hates you"(John 15:18). It should go without saying, "No servant is greater than his Here in this dangerous and

hostile land you will be tested, Christian. Your faith will either stand or it will fall. Much of the possible outcomes rely on the level of "ownership" - on what level your faith belongs to you. Either your faith is your own or it is a projection of what others believe. Are you a Christian because it is the nice or moral thing to do? Or are you Christian because you are 100-percent convinced of the work on the

Albeit foolish to the world, the cross is your salvation. And if it yours, then your faith can survive and flourish. However, if Christianity is nothing more than dressing up for church on Sundays and attending important holiday services for the sake of your parents' expectations, or to be an upstanding citizen, your religion is fake and hollow. If you are of the latter, expect defeat, as you already walk

### **READERS WRITE**

#### **STUDENTS**

#### Christian groups produce fine people

Editor,

I am writing to express views and facts concerning our young people, especially of Manhattan schools and K-State.

Every day, one can read of arrests of juveniles and even students for thefts, alcoholrelated crimes, rapes, etc. But do we ever read of anything good done by any of our young folks? No, never!

I am a man in my middle 80s and have been involved with young people since 1983. Longer than that, I've been involved with various Christian organizations headed by young people who spend their time not on the streets looking for trouble, but instead striving to make something of themselves. They attend classes regularly and use their free time studying or attending meetings that help build their character.

Having been a K-State student in the early 1980s, I began attending a Christian organization called ICTHUS. This is the Greek word for fish, which is used as a Christian symbol. This and other campus Christian organizations conduct regular meetings for fellowship and Christian songs. Prayer, as well as Bible

reading, is a part, and guest speakers and related activities make up the meetings. Car pools are formed on Sundays to transport students who wish to attend church. Trips to Christian camps are attended by many.

I wish to say that I have met and made friends with many of the finest Christian young people possible.

I believe in these young people 100 percent, and my heart bleeds for those who have not become acquainted with and accepted Jesus Christ, who loves everyone and wants them to be good, useful citizens.

These meetings are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the Union Little Theatre. The theater last Thursday was packed.

> R. Porter Brock Warton Manor

#### POLITICS

#### Radical ideas are subverting country

Editor,

There seems to be an overwhelming misunderstanding among the staff of the Collegian that Republicans are the reason for this country's problems. They could be no more wrong.

The leftist radicals on the Collegian staff are trying to have us believe that the problems with this country are caused by Christian morals, marital fidelity, respect for our own bodies and financial planning for the future. The truth is that the real problems are just the opposite.

Unfortunately, true

conservative values are not being reinforced in the Collegian but are being ridiculed and thought of as wrong among the editorial staff. Maybe they need to take a closer look at their own morals and realize that they are leading a cause not of improving the country, as they think, but are rapidly destroying its values.

It is time that the liberals on the Collegian wake up and realize that their movement is destroying our country, not helping it. The majority of the students at K-State disagree on liberal views of abortion on demand, high taxation, gay and lesbian lifestyles, and other liberal propaganda that this newspaper prints daily.

Dan Quayle hit the nail on the head when he spoke of family values. Now even the moderate Democrats are picking up on it. Why don't you start printing material that the majority of the students want to read, not this far-left garbage that you want us to believe?

**Gregory Hill** Junior/Political science and economics

#### FEE PAYMENT

#### Enrollment process needs serious rework

Once again, we have all had to go through the dreaded process called fee payment. It is absolutely ridiculous to require each and every student to individually walk through this maze to pay their fees. Three full days are wasted while K-State attempts to account for all the students' fees. It is long past the time that this system be changed.

How could this be done? By using the mail. Many schools, including the University of Kansas, already allow students to send in their fees by mail and have found it to be successful. Just think of all the money that could be saved by not hiring those

extra people for fee payment. Another improvement to the system would be to have the financial aid office communicate with the controller's office so that those students with grants and loans could still take care of their

fees through the mail. Currently, many students with grants stand in line simply to sign their checks over to K-State. A little ridiculous, huh? No, this is

K-State. Forcing students to go through fee payment semester-aftersemester isn't right. K-State should move quickly to catch up with the rest of the nation and allow fee payment through the mail. Not only would the students benefit, but so would the other individuals involved with this

current mess.

Jonathan McWhirter Senior/Accounting

# Conservative changes may not be for the common good

The possibility of George Bush few similarities to the tight-knit getting axed has some political theorists claiming American conservatism is dying.

The End of Conservatism" (The New Republic, Aug. 31) by John J. Judis suggests the delusional but well-choreographed movement of the Reagan '80s is finished--it ran into '90s reality.

Uncharacteristic chaos in the Republican Party has hopeful leftists, like Judis, crowing that the end is near for the "coherent movement" of conservatism, which was built in the mid-1950s by the likes of Barry Goldwater and William F. Buckley Jr. Judis, and undoubtedly others sensing a Bush defeat, are predicting a return to the immediate post-World War II period - where conservatives bore

Reagan years. After WWII, the conservatives

were a disjointed tapestry of malcontents, ranging from relatively mainstream Ivy League Republicans to ultra-Right anti-Semites and racists worried about the subversion of the white race. Thankfully, there was little unification among their ranks.

So what happens if Judis is right? What happens if Bush doesn't get a second term? Incidentally, I won't believe it until I see Clinton take the oath of office

in January. To suggest that an entire political movement, one that has dominated the second half of the 20th century, could utterly fall apart on the basis of one failed leader would be rather presumptuous Remember, these people survived Spiro and Tricky History has taught that

it would be foolish to assume conservatism, a philosophy held by a majority of Americans, could dissipate overnight and be replaced with a new tolerance and understanding for liberal thinking. Any prediction like that is analogous to rosy first-glance notions that a collapsing Soviet

Union surely precluded an immediate New World Golden Age. But there may be some truth to



MARK ENGLER philosophy. However, those changes may not all be positive moves toward freer and more just-democracy.

Revolutionaries Reactionaries preach to empty auditoriums when a society experiences success

By the same those token. disorganized racist, paranoid, and antidemocratic

ideas floating around in the late '40s and early '50s had a pretty heavy lid on top of them. Though experiencing the suggestion that a Bush defeat rising fears regarding Communism, would bring change in the Americans were enjoying an

economic dominance of the world unprecedented by any power in

The victories of the war were paying off in magnificent dividends. Few Americans embraced Reactionary rhetoric they were too busy being successful.

The same is certainly not true

This country is now plagued by educational, social, and economic decay. There is no longer a sense that the fruit of tomorrow is as limitless as the imagination of

In this age, Americans more often fear a layoff than expect a raise from their employers definitely a far cry from the postwar feeling of omnipotence.

What is more, today's disenchanted Americans, especially hard-core conservatives, often exhibit xenophobic tendencies and seek refuge in the logic of racists and hayseed religious leaders (Bill Buckley phraseology, not mine) to attach fathomable reason to their disappointments.

So the question is not whether mainstream America will move Left in the event of a Bush defeat. Unless there is some unification of Liberal causes, it will not.

The real question will be whether it will hold a central course in the face of Right-wing demagogues who, in the spirit of preserving America's traditional ethnic and moral fiber, will likely tumble out of the woodwork if Clinton wins.

# **University schedules series** of lectures for this year

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Four Convocation Lectures and three Landon Lectures have been scheduled for this year.

The Convocation and Landon lecture series are designed to provide different topics of interest for students.

"I think a university education should be a time for students to look into a wide variety of aspects of life," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

Convocation Lecture Series speakers are chosen by a committee of students, faculty and area

One speaker each is chosen to represent the four areas of interest: arts and humanity, public policy, human rights, and science and technology.

The group has to consider other University activities when choosing a date, as well as the funds

Kremer said the provost allocates \$18,000, providing for travel expenses, boarding and publicity material.

The Convocation Lecture Series begins Oct. 7 with Harm J. de Blij, a South African geographer. De Blij was ABC News' geography consultant during coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

Carl Wunsch, scientist from MIT's Department of Earth, will speak Oct. 27 about the ocean's shifting currents and changing

Sound choreography will be Joan Tower's topic April 23. Tower is composer and head of the music department at Bard College, New

The fourth Convocation Lecture has not been confirmed, but it is scheduled during Martin Luther King Jr. week.

Landon Lectures honor the memory of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon. Ninety-one lectures have been since the the first in 1966.

Lamar Alexander, U.S. secretary of education since 1991, will open the series Oct. 7.

National Endowment for the Humanities director Lynne Cheney will speak Oct. 30.

CNN's Bernard Shaw will offer

#### **UPCOMING LECTURES**

**LANDON LECTURES** 

- Lamar Alexander, Sec. of Education Oct. 7
- Lynne Cheney, Director of the National Endowment for the Humanities - Oct. 30
- Bernard Shaw, CNN anchor Nov. 20
- **CONVOCATION LECTURES** Harm J. de Blij, South African geographer — Oct. 7
- Carl Wunsch, scientist from MIT Department of Earth — Oct. 27
- Joan Tower, composer and professor at Bard College, N.Y. April 23
- Unconfirmed, scheduled for Jan. 21 during Martin Luther King week

a post-presidential election analysis Nov. 20. Shaw was one of three CNN reporters who covered the first night of bombing in Baghdad during Operation Desert Storm.

All Landon Lectures are free and take place in McCain Auditorium.

MANHATTAN

### Baby boom aids Sunset Zoo expansion

DAN GRAFEL

New arrivals flooded Manhattan's Sunset Zoo this summer as the red panda, binturong and colobus monkey gave birth.

expected soon. Two red panda cubs were born June 6, exactly one year after Sunset Zoo's two-year-old female,

The arrival of two cheetahs is

Christmas, arrived in Manhattan. "Ironically, June 6 is National Conservation Day," said Angela Baier, marketing and development

The births are the first for the red panda at Sunset and in Kansas. Sunset is the only Kansas zoo that has red pandas, Baier said.

Sunset will also soon be the only place in Kansas to find cheetahs. A ground-breaking ceremony on Labor Day will open the cheetah exhibit, which will be completed in the fall, Baier said.

Mike Quick, general curator, said the cheetahs were acquired for the zoo through membership in the Species Survival Plan.

"SSP manages cheetahs as a whole population. Our two males will actually be the property of all zoos in the United States," Quick

Sunset will act as a holding facility for two male cheetahs that were born in Columbus, Ohio, Quick said.

"Zoos are running out of room, so we really need to save the habitat of these animals," Baier said.

Baier credits the zoo's expansion to the \$2 gate fee that was implemented in July 1989 and to the growth in public support.

She said attendance is up and predicts that last year's number of 52,000 visitors will be matched by the end of August this year.

"Many people who hadn't seen the zoo for several years came out to see the white alligator, and saw all the changes and became interested in the whole zoo," Baier said. "It's a great place for a first

Baier was also quick to point out that more than 70 percent of Sunset's visitors were from out of

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# **Paintball** was a good time

Here are some thoughts and feelings on my first experience of paintball, a game in which you work with a team to eliminate the opposing side with pump and semi-automatic paint guns.

Feeling No. 1: "Come on, you wiener!" This comes from my mouth as I try to avoid extinction. I'm ready to cuss him, but I don't want to draw attention to where I am.

He had eliminated three people on my team before he found me. He shot at me and missed. Now, I'm upset.

I was trying to flush, him out after he had followed me from forest to pasture land.

He didn't know I had two members on my team in some shrubbery.

For a little bit, I wasn't sure if it was him or not. He didn't identify himself as being on my team.

I shoot, and he shoots; we both miss. Out come my mates' semiautomatics to rock his world.

I get hit in this game. call myself out,

although the ball doesn't leave its mark on my Feeling No. 2: "This is just a game, dude."

ANDERSON

Years of football, basketball, baseball, swimming and golf didn't prepare me for paintball.

It's sort of like playing tag, but you crawl around to avoid being "touched.

I had my pump gun and 100 balls. Two teams were set up with 12 or so men. The only markings identifying the teams were red and blue

Once Krazy Kris sounded off the horn, and the armies rammed into one another, I don't know why, but one guy just kept running while his semi-automatic shot toward anything that moved. He got one man before he was pelted.

I should have gotten a hunting license in my younger days. At least I would know how to hit something on the move as I lay in this ditch.

I should have gotten my license from Jack Lacey, the former secretary of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission, who handed them out like they were going out of style.

One ball grazed my shoulder blade, and I called myself out. The ball didn't leave a mark, but one ball hit the team's youngster on the face mask, leaving orange paint around his mouth and

He was a little stunned.

Eventually, he got cleaned off to get eliminated a couple more times in the day. Instead of eating lead, he swallowed paint.

Feeling No. 3: "Wow, what a sport."



Band ball

Brian Goetz, sophomore undecided, loses a pass due to pressure from Jim Sommerfield, freshman in finance, Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Goetz and Sommerfield were participating in a traditional Sunday afternoon band football game.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### **▶ FORMER WILDCATS CUT**

The final cuts of the National Football League were made Monday, and only two of the five former Wildcats involved survived.

Russ Campbell of the Pittsburgh Steelers was kept as a part of the final 47. Rogerick Green, drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, also made the squad even though he had limited playing time in the preseason. He dislocated his elbow in the first game and is out indefinitely.

Elijah Alexander, who also tried out with the Bucs, was one of the final 13 players released

Michael Smith, who was not drafted but tried out as a free agent, was cut by the Kansas City Chiefs last week.

William Price was cut last Tuesday when squads were reduced to 60.

#### ▶ATHLETICS TRADE CANSECO ▶ RIGGINS NOT GUILTY OF DUI

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland Athletics, in a shocking move Monday night, traded slugger Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

Canseco, a two-time American League homerun champion, was hitting .246 this season with 22 homers and 72 RBIs.

Canseco, 28, played right field in the top of the first inning against the Baltimore Orioles and was in the on-deck circle in the bottom of the inning when he was called back by manager Tony La Russa and was told of the trade.

He then cleaned out his locker at the Oakland Coliseum and sat in the locker room for several minutes in stunned disbelief.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Hall of Fame running back John Riggins was cleared on Monday of a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arlington General District Court Eleanor Dobson ruled that Riggins' driving was not bad enough for him to be stopped along Interstate 66 early on the morning on May 5.

Riggins, who lives in Chantilly, Va., was able to say the alphabet and count backwards during a field sobriety test, according to testimony at a motions hearing. A state trooper testified that Riggins' vehicle was going 10 miles-an-hour slower than the speed limit and his car had touched the white line several times.

Riggins, the sixth all-time rusher in NFL history with 11,352 yards, was drafted by the New York Jets out of Kansas in 1971.

# But who will pilot the ship, Captain Bill?

"Competition breeds better athletes, but as soon as we are off the field, we're friends."

JASON SMARGIASSO



Quarterback Jason Smargiasso looks for running room during a home game last season. Smarglasso is competing with Matt Garber for the starting position on this year's roster.

With more than two weeks to go, the question of who will QB is up in the air

FRANK KLEEMANN

First it was Carl Straw vs. Paul

Watson. Last year, Watson vs. Jason

Smargiasso. Now, it's Smargiasso vs. Matt

It's been the same game for the last few seasons. At the beginning of the K-State football team's fall camp, the question of who will throw the first pass of the season agains? Montana Sept. 19 was still

open. And none of the actors involved in the opening act know for sure who will be the hero in the

last act of the play. "Right now, both Jason and Matt are our No. 1 quarterbacks going in the fall camp," said Del Miller, assistant coach and the quarterback offensive coordinator. "We'll wait for the fall camp and see who is surfacing as No. 1. But up to now

we have no indication. Coach Bill Snyder said he also is looking on a dead-tied race, hoping one of the two candidates will step up another level to claim the

starting position. "I'd like to solve the situation as soon as possible," he said. "If it takes five days, it takes five days. If two weeks, then two weeks. If two

Garber and Smargiasso said they are ready for the battle; however, it

months, then two months."

is not a fight between two bitter

"We're friends," said Garber, a

senior. "It's not that I wait for him to make a mistake or he waits for me to make a mistake. I want to be No. 1, but I'm also confident both of us can do the job.

"We're real buddies. He helps me out. I help him out," said Smargiasso, who last year, as a sophomore, was quarterback No. 2 behind Watson.

"With the snap of the helmet on the field, it's all competition. Competition breeds better athletes, but as soon as we are off the field we're friends," Smargiasso said. The advantage of having two

players competing for so long is that both players lift each other in their performances. Spring practice was the best proof.

"I'm really pleased with the progress that they did. Both had a good summer," Snyder said.

Miller said, "Both young guys did a big step forward in spring game. Both are on a higher level, and I have confidence in both to start."

Smargiasso, who appeared in seven games last year and completed 12 of 34 passes for 163 yards, has advantages in his athletic abilities with his strong arm and speed. Smargiasso said one of his advantages is having experienced the same situation last year.

# Kansan's legacy lives on in Huck Boyd Institute

#### Rural affairs. journalism are focus of 3 projects

KIRSTEN NELSON

K-State's Huck Boyd Institute serves Kansas and responds to its needs.

The institute, founded in April 1990, is an extension of the Huck Boyd Foundation of Phillipsburg.

Huck Boyd was the son of Mamie Alexander Boyd, for whom Boyd Hall is named.

Huck Boyd attended K-State and spent his career as a newspaper publisher in north central Kansas. He was active in community affairs and worked his way up through state and national politics.

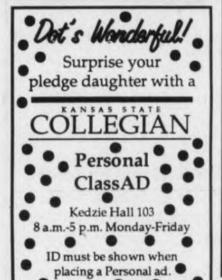
Boyd was Kansas' Republican National Committee representative for 20 years, and in national circles he was known as an advocate for rural people and rural states like Kansas.

When he died in 1987, a foundation was established to carry on his legacy of rural service. The institute was born out of this

The Boyd family has been

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serving Kansas for many generations in agriculture, rural affairs and Republican committees, said K-State President Jon Wefald, a member of the institute's board of

"We felt the Huck Boyd Institute would be compatible at a land-grant university with a mission to promote agriculture and rural development," Wefald said.

The Institute sponsors three main

The Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, located in the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism Mass and Communications, provides help to community newspapers, smallmarket radio stations and rural cable TV companies. It also does research in other community media.

"We think it's very appropriate that the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media be located at K-State," Director Ron Wilson said.

"Journalism was Huck Boyd's life's work, and it's appropriate the center be named in his honor and be located at K-State, which has a mission to serve all of Kansas," he

The center has temporary media workers who can take over for a professional in an emergency or when that person hasn't been able to get away from his or her job for a long time.

The editor of the Wamego Times hadn't had a week's vacation in 11 years until the center took over the paper for a week this summer, Executive Director John Neibergall

The center is planning an information clearinghouse that publishers and radio station managers can call with questions about their businesses.

Neibergall said the information house will be able to give them answers, or at least a database that

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Neibergall said Rep. Pat Roberts and Sens. Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole, all R-Kan., have supported the center.

It is run by part-time and volunteer help, Neibergall said, but by July 1993 it should be in full

The institute also runs the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural

Development. Wilson said it does policy studies related to rural issues and is an outreach program to encourage and support rural community leaders.

It is also working on a multicounty cooperative that shows how rural counties can cooperate and share services more efficiently.

Wilson said the program is visiting communities and has a radio program called "Kansas Profile" that discusses rural Kansans who are innovative or entrepreneurial.

The third project is the

construction of a community building in Boyd's hometown of Phillipsburg.

"The support we've had at K-State has been tremendous. We opened our doors in April 1990, just over two years of operation." Wilson said. "The networks on campus and the many other programs that support people on the K-State campus have been great to

#### SCULPTURE AND COLLAGE BY ARTIST

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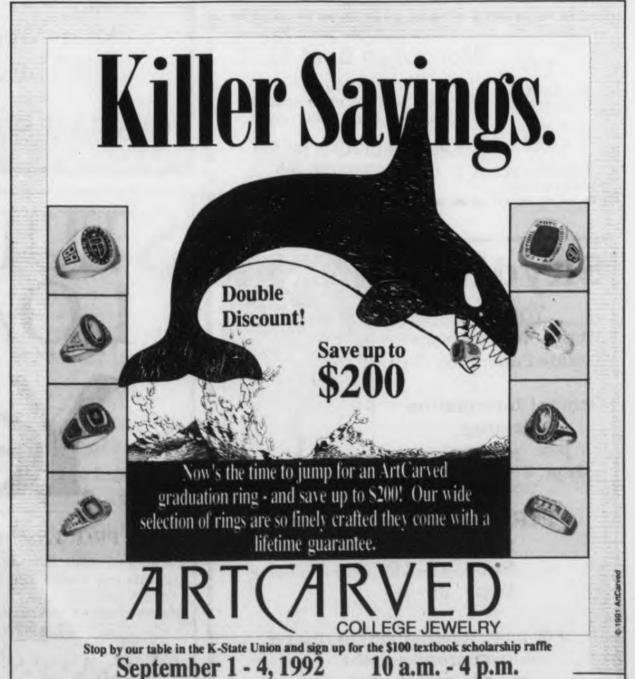
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## Def Leppard concert could prove to be 'adrenalized'

Def Leppard will return to Manhattan Sept. 2.

The concert is a step on a promotional tour for Def Leppard's latest album, "Adrenalize."

"Adrenalize" is the group's third album since 1983, when "Pyromania" sold eight million

It has been five years since the group's last album, "Hysteria," which sold 15 million copies. One stop on Def Leppard's 1987-88 "Hysteria" tour was a sold-out executive won't be crowd in Manhattan.

"Hysteria" also brought a definite change in Def Leppard's

For the first time, the group performed in the round, which means there was not a bad seat in the house. The band has continued that style of performance to ensure fans' satisfaction.

Def Leppard is meticulous, not only on the road, but in the studio as well, taking three years to perfect "Adrenalize." The band is known to record and re-record until work meets strict standards.

"That's the beauty of spending so much time making a record," said lead singer Joe Elliot in a press release. "You can come back to something four months later and say, 'That's horrible.' But with most people, that's already in the

Def Leppard's latest album,

more than any other, has been a group effort. Producer Robert John "Mutt" Lange has been absent. Lange was working with Bryan Adams at the time, and the group

to wait.

did not want His was "They put on a hell of a complete show. ... absence, as Lange co- Anybody wrote most who likes of the songs and is named rock music producer on dis-

the album. appointed." h inability to JASON MILES work with

Lange was a minor setback compared to the death of guitarist Steve Clark in January 1991.

According to reports, Clark's death was the result of accidentally combining alcohol, anti-depressants and painkillers he had been taking after cracking three ribs in fall

In March 1991, Def Leppard continued working on the album. The group received help from Phil Collen, who stepped up from his role as back-up guitarist, and newcomer Vivian Campbell.

"Adrenalize" was released last

Ticket sales for the Bramlage Coliseum show are going slow, said

#### VIDEO REVIEW

BY MEGANNE MOORE

#### FINAL ANALYSIS

Always remember not to mix violets, lilies and carnations. It could be a deadly combination.

In "Final Analysis," Richard Gere portrays psychiatrist Issac Barr, who treats Diane (Uma Thurman) for her psychotic behavior. She hints that her behavior is related to the symbolism of certain flowers.

Enter Diane's sister, Heather (Kim Basinger). She meets with Barr, tells him a little family history. They have a little coffee, a little sex, and boom, they're in love. Try to explain this to her gangster ex-husband, with whom she is still required to live.

Manhattan is the only Kansas LAWNMOWER MAN date on the "Adrenalize" tour. "These guys are a class act," Virtual Reality, a computer-generated artificial

Charlie Thomas, director of

well, but here, it's not selling as

well as we had hoped," Thomas

Bramlage, along with Contemporary Productions of St.

Louis, has been fighting to get them

group if there were not dedicated

"Our students do a good job,"

Jason Miles was a runner for Def

Leppard during the group's last

performance in Manhattan. The

runner's job is to work with the

needs of the band and the

They put on a hell of a show,"

"I had a blast working for them.

Judging from the last show and

"Anybody who likes rock music

the group's stage setup, Def

won't be disappointed," Miles said.

Leppard looks to be a good time.

"It is a good show and is doing

Bramlage.

back, Thomas said.

people at Bramlage.

Thomas said.

management.

Thomas said. "There is nothing world, is introduced in "Lawnmower Man," a offensive about them. movie based on the story by Stephen King. Thomas said it would have been Pierce Brosnan stars as Dr. Larry Angelo in even more of a challenge to get the

this thriller about the lawnmower man, Jobe Smith (Jeff Fahey). Jobe is slightly mentally retarded, and after

many treatments in virtual reality, he acquires and retains large amounts of information. Angelo discovers, after several treatments of

mind-altering drugs and virtual reality, that Jobe's learning is greatly accelerated.

Jobe experiences a mind change, as well as a

lifestyle change. He goes from being an overallclad lawn man to a more intelligent man who

Basinger's past acting experience is limited,

but her character does a good job of manipulating

Barr. He believes he has met his mate, when in

actuality he has met a match. She uses him in

but Thurman's character is entertaining as she

becomes stronger and less in the shadow of her

does a wonderful job of keeping the suspense

thriller of betrayal and suspicious behavior.

Gere isn't convincing as the ideal psychiatrist,

Director Phil Joanou (U2's "Rattle and Hum")

setting up the murder of her ex-husband.

controlling sibling.

dresses in boots and Wranglers. He realizes the obscure effect the treatments are having on him when he begins experiencing

delusions and psychic effects. At this point, the movie becomes less believable and more like a Nintendo game. It's a good movie to see if you have no idea what virtual reality is.

But, toward the end, the director goes berserk with special effects trying to show how drugs and virtual reality have damaged Jobe's brain.

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**Bored stiff** 

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Lynn McAllister, junior in engineering, takes a nap in the quiet of Farrell Library after class Monday.

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# **Ag Communicators sweep** convention awards, elections

K-State brought the president, an adviser and a bundle of awards home this summer from the National Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow convention in

Washington, D.C. Melanie Hundley, senior in agricultural journalism, was elected national president of ACT, making it the third consecutive year K-State has had a national officer.

Darla Mainquist, senior in agricultural journalism, served as ACT's national editor last year. In 1990, Beth Gaines, a recent K-State graduate, was also the national president.

"I attended last year's meeting and felt that my previous involvement in FFA and other organizations would be able to help me," Hundley said.

"I was interested in what Darla and Beth were doing, and it just seemed like a real exciting thing to do," she said.

Hundley said her duties include representing ACT at meetings with zations, such as the Public Relations Society of America. She will also help organize activities within different colleges of

K-State ACT supervisor Larry Erpelding was also elected national adviser for the third consecutive

In addition to her new position, Hundley returned with second-place honors in the news-writing category for an article she wrote about the merger of K-State's horticulture and forestry departments.

K-State swept the category, as Angie Snow, a recent graduate in agricultural journalism, took first and Jody Lynn, senior in agricultural journalism, nabbed

K-State also swept the radio production category. DeLoss Jahnke, junior in agricultural journalism, took both first and second place with separate entries. Janet Bailey, junior in agricultural journalism, won third place.

Mainquist took first in

other communications organi- advertising, and Danette King, a recent graduate in animal sciences

and industry, won third. Other awards included Jennifer Swanson, sophomore in agricultural journalism, who took first in feature

The Kansas State Agriculturist, a student publication, took third in the magazine competition.

"We're definitely on the rise," Erpelding said of the chapter. "Last year we had more of a variety. because of a win in photography Danette's win in extemporaneous speaking. But, we had more clean sweeps this year.

"It would be fun to go back and see how many years we've placed with the Agriculturist," he said. 'There have been very few years when we didn't place in the top

ACT is an organization for college students in agricultural communications with more than 15 chapters and nearly 200 members nationwide

#### Unrest unsettles former Soviet republics

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killed and 50 were wounded in weekend clashes in Abkhazia.

The news agencies ITAR-Tass and Nega reported that refugees from Tajikistan gathered around the presidential palace in the Tajik

capital of Dushanbe.

The protesters blocked the palace and government parking lot, and later police allowed them to occupy the building's first floor.

ITAR-Tass said the officials were kept hostage on the palace's

Nega identified the hostages as Vice Premiers Tukhboy Gafarov and Jamshed Karimov, Cabinet business manager Ramazan Mirzoyev and presidential military adviser Kholbobo Sharipov.

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# Agriculture offered expansion funds

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K-State has been offered more than \$4 million to expand and improve the College of Agriculture.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announced Aug. 11 U.S. Senate allocated funds for K-State agricultural facilities and programs. The money has been granted for

fiscal year 1993, effective Oct. 1. The funds will be used primarily

for the expansion of Throckmorton

The original construction of Throckmorton, also known as Phase One, was completed in 1981. A total of \$1.35 million has been allocated for the current project, Phase Two.

Part of Phase Two, the greenhouses north Throckmorton, has already been completed.

Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy and member of the Plant Science Building Committee, said a total of 96,000 square feet will be added to Throckmorton on the east and west sides of the building.

After construction is complete, the agronomy, horticulture, forestry, recreational resources and plant pathology departments will all be housed in Throckmorton.

Paulsen said the College of Agriculture will reap the benefits of similar departments working more closely together.

Currently, the bulk of the horticulture department is in Waters

Hall, and most of the forestry department is in Call Hall.

The agronomy department is spread between Throckmorton and Waters halls and the Waters Hall

Though Paulsen said he was thankful for the grant, he also said K-State has been waiting for this expansion for a long time.

"I knew of some faculty in the late 1940s who were planning for some new facilities," Paulsen said.

"But back in 1957, the agronomy wing in Waters burned. As a consequence, Waters Hall was renovated," he said.

"That greatly delayed the building. Finally, in the 1970s, we received the funding for Phase

Paulsen said corners were cut during the construction of Phase One because of inflation trouble during the late 1970s. He said some floors, for example, weren't tiled.

"We've been much more fortunate because inflation has been low," he said. "We're getting all we wanted for Phase Two, plus a few alternate needs. It's very, very hard to predict whether or not the money is going to cover the needs, but it looks like we'll be able."

An additional \$159,000 has been allocated to help fund the Wheat Genetics Resource Center, based at Throckmorton. This center works to improve wheat programs in the United States and internationally.

"This is going to give us some of Iowa State University on this

the finest facilities in the nation," Paulsen said. "It will allow us to do some work in breeding that we haven't been able to before.

"It will help us do a better job in serving agriculture. There can be powerful multiplier effects, because when we come up with new varieties of wheat, alfalfa, sorghum or soybeans, it can mean millions of dollars to agriculture."

Other areas boosted by government funding include alfalfa and canola research programs. Like the wheat genetics research program, the money is granted to help develop new grain varieties, as well as improve existing ones.

The alfalfa program received \$125,000, and \$100,000 has been given for canola research.

A \$94,000 grant will make possible first-year funding for water conservation techniques research at K-State. A \$100,000 grant has been issued for the development of statewide agricultural informational programs.

However, the biggest bulk of the government funding - \$1.942 million - will go toward a foodsafety program.

For the fourth consecutive year, this project researches techniques to help the beef, poultry and pork industries assure consumers that there is a safe supply of meat available. K-State will work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Arkansas and

Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry and research coordinator, said the project will not only research ways to make meat safer, but it will also study ways to extend its shelf life.

"If we could find ways to increase the shelf life, that would be very important to the economy, as far as exporting and shipping internationally is concerned," he

K-State's College of Agriculture has also received some federal funds not included in those Dole announced.

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said for the second year in a row K-State received \$130,000, which is the maximum funding permitted through the USDA Higher Education Programs Challenge Grants Program.

He said North Carolina State University was the only other school to receive the maximum allocation.

These federal dollars will be used to conduct a workshop series on mandatory components of college teaching and its effectiveness, Mugler said.

He said satellite and telecommunication technologies will be used in these workshops.

"We've been faring very well," Mugler said. "Not many people max out, but we had some faculty members write some awfully good

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"Day 5 — Wolfgang? Ogre Kornbutt?

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sudden death overtime victory over the

finished, Wolfgang gets down to business

about why he is there. He is there to show

Sputnik is too stunned to find out where he

met her, so he decides to let Delilah ask. But Delilah has that "look" in her eyes, as

she is giving Wolfgang the once-over look

twice. He finally overcomes his anger, his

surprise, his shock to ask Wolfgang when

combine pull and lawnmower competition

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the 'All the Vodka You Can Drink' stand, and she was talking to this one guy, who,

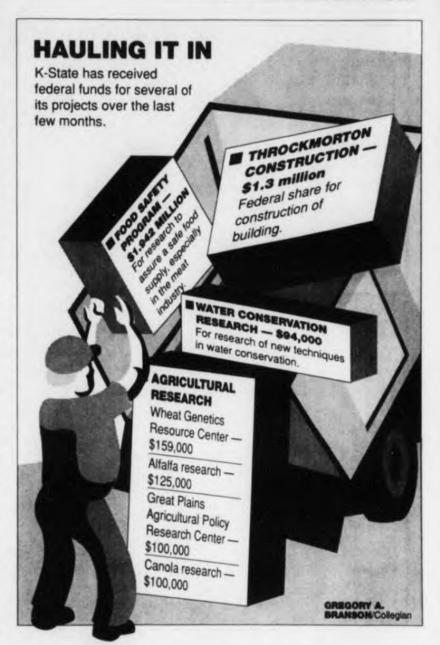
of all people, just happens to be my third-

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and of course, the language of love." Still confused and flabbergasted.

Sputnik now demands to know how

turn to Ogre Kornbutt, as she is busy

which is giving her pure chewing

and smiles sheepishly.

goat dis ere Twidilt guum."

got this Tridelt gum.")

Wolfgang and Ogre located him. All eyes

chomping on some Tridelt chewing gum,

satisfaction. She stops, looks back at them

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(TRANSLATION: "You can force me to

listen to Paula Abdul, you can force me to

square dance, and you can force me to

What is going on here? How did

Wolfgang and Ogre Kornbutt track down

Sputnik and Delilah? And, how did Ogre get ahold of some of that exquisite Tridelt

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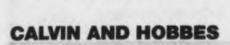
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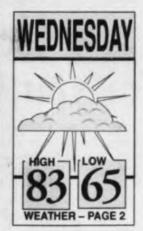
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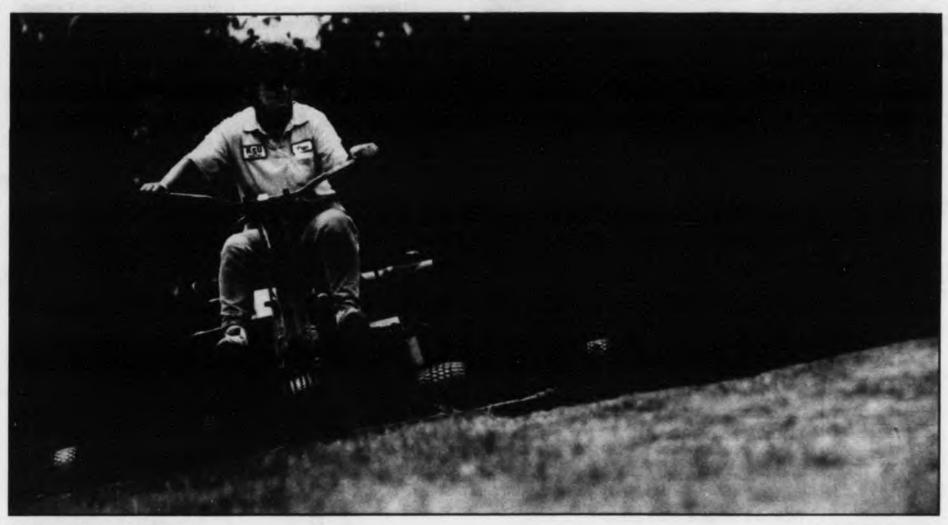
# KANSAS STATE



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Over the hill

Peggy Mays, of the Division of Facilities grounds maintenance, rides her mower across the front lawn of Durland Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mays said she spends 40 hours a week mowing the K-State campus lawns.

### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ▶5TH GM PLANT IDLED BY STRIKE

DETROIT (AP) - A fifth General Motors Corp. assembly plant was idled today by a United Auto Workers strike at a GM parts-making plant in Ohio. At least six more plants risk

In all, 25,900 GM workers are on furlough because of a strike by 2,400 workers at a metal parts fabricating plant in

Lordstown, Ohio. That number could grow by thousands in coming days. Negotiations resumed today in Lordstown as the strike entered its sixth day. The key issue is job security.

The Wentzville, Mo., plant with about 4,200 workers was the latest to run out of parts, said GM Flint Division spokeswoman Laura Joseph.

#### ► AIR FARES BOUNCING BACK UP

NEW YORK (AP) - Many airlines are raising ticket prices in hopes of ending the heavy losses sustained in summertime price wars. The increases also result from travel-discount expirations.

But with fewer people traveling, the increases might not stay, airline analysts said. The first round of fall price discounting expired Tuesday,

increasing fares within the continental United States by about 30 percent. A second round expires Saturday.

On the same day, most airlines will also raise prices by \$10 to \$40 in a round of increases initiated by Continental Airlines. United Airlines and USAir, however, will raise fares by about \$10 to

### Federal funds promised

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

HOMESTEAD, Fla. -President Bush took an to show Florida he cared -Hurricane Andrew's worst fallout that could cost him the ravages and pledged 100- state's 25 electoral votes. percent federal reimbursement for eligible costs of the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort.

He also announced that Homestead Air Force Base, which was ripped apart by the furious storm, will be rebuilt "to show our commitment to south Florida.

"We're in this for the long haul. We won't leave until the job is done," said Bush in the courtyard of Homestead Middle School, now serving as an emergency medical center.

There were complaints last week from some Dade County officials that Washington had been slow to respond. Bush

canceled a weekend vacation and West Coast campaign trip emotional tour Tuesday of and to avoid the political

> recriminations, only thanks, from Andrew's victims, as he, his wife, Barbara, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney viewed the devastation, comforting those who suffered and applauding the efforts of the military and other rescue workers.

"If it wasn't for the federal government getting involved here, we'd be in big trouble," said Rick Prave, 33, an electrician from Leisure City.

A Spanish-speaking woman hugged the Bushes. "She said she lost her whole house, but she felt like a millionaire after



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meeting the president," Barbara

Bush said. The Bush party later flew from Florida to Louisiana for a look at the lesser damage there from Andrew's second U.S. landfall. They wound up in

Jeanerette, La. There, Bush visited a ■ See BUSH page 9 CAMPAIGN '92

# Quayle greeted by fans, foes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Vice President Dan Quayle followed the campaign trail Tuesday to Kansas City, where he faced a crowd about equally divided between supporters and opponents.

Quayle arrived at the Kansas City Downtown Airport just before 6:30 p.m., about half an hour behind schedule.

The long wait gave Bush-Quayle supporters as well as backers of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton time to exchange yells and jeers. As Republicans shouted, "Four more years!" the Democrats in the crowd responded, "Not!"

Quayle left his plane and headed across the tarmac to a roped-off area lined two-deep by supporters and foes, the Bush-Quayle backers in front. Placards reading "Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights" were waved just inches from his face as he shook hands with men, women and children carrying Bush-Quayle signs.

A Quayle staff member traveling with the vice president said the opposition in the crowd of about 200 was the most Quayle had drawn in a day that began with appearances in several small

towns in southwestern Georgia. But Quayle smiled throughout, working his way down the line to where a band and a knot of photographers and reporters waited to ask him

about campaign issues. "Look, the president already said he made one big mistake, and that was to go along with the Democratic Congress" on a tax hike, Quayle said in a response to a question about whether President Bush would cut taxes in his second

"It cost us jobs. They'll never do it again. And this time we're talking about cutting taxes, restraining spending, and we feel that that is the recipe to creating more jobs," he said.

As Quayle climbed into a limousine, the crowd renewed its chants of "Four more years" and "No more Bush." Responding to the former, Quayle took a microphone and said: "With this crowd, and this enthusiasm, there's absolutely no doubt in my mind we're going to have four more years of Bush and Quayle.

His agenda free for the evening, Quayle headed to the Westin Crown Center hotel in downtown Kansas City.

Missouri is likely to be a hard-fought state as the election approaches. Both Republicans and Democrats have said their candidates or surrogates would campaign frequently in the state in the weeks ahead.

Quayle's schedule for Wednesday includes a discussion at a private home with participants in the Kansas City School District's Parents as

See QUAYLE page 7

#### FARRELL LIBRARY

# Student input key in repairs

■ The architects plan to meet with students throughout the design and construction of the library expansion and renovation.

Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan have been chosen to design the expansion and renovation of Farrell Library. The firm was chosen by a panel consisting of

representatives from K-State, the Kansas Board of Regents and the state. Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the

selection process was one of the most carefully done in the history of Kansas. University Architect Skyler Harper also

voiced his confidence in the process. "We feel they are very qualified," he said. Bowman's firm was chosen Aug. 26 from a group of five finalists, after the panel reviewed

structures designed by the final applicants. At the Aug. 27 Student Senate meeting, Harper and Hobrock stressed Bowman's interest in student input and said Bowman intends to meet with students periodically throughout the design and construction time. They also said the firm will consider designs submitted by architecture students last spring.

Part of the \$28-million project will be paid for with a \$5-million bond issue K-State students passed last November. The University has raised another \$5 million, and the remaining \$18 million will come from state revenues.

Hobrock said he expects a 1993 groundbreaking. Completion is slated for spring

### Greeks may get new house KSU Foundation works with fraternity lost to fire last year

will be able to accomplish it, but

"I feel we

we're in a very preliminary stage. It's not a done deal."

**DAVE WEAVER** 

JILL SCHRAG Collegian

Pi Kappa Phi may get a new fraternity house through the KSU Foundation.

The Foundation hopes to rezone pasture land on North Manhattan Avenue as greek housing, said Dave Weaver, vice president for real estate at the Foundation. This is part of tentative long-term planning, and it won't happen overnight, he said.

"I feel we will be able to acco ...plish it, but we're in a very preliminary stage," he said. "It's not a done deal."

The fraternity's original house was destroyed by fire June 29, 1991. The Riley County Police Department is still investigating the fire and did not wish to comment on the cause.

Pi Kappa Phi faculty adviser Tim Lindemuth said the members would like to replace the former 37-man house with a 60-man house, but the city will not allow such an expansion on the original site.

The fraternity has made a proposal to K-State that calls

for the creation of a new greek housing district, Lindemuth said. Weaver said K-State then requested that the Foundation take over the project.

Weaver said there are time-consuming many details.

"The zoning would be changed. There would be new construction of streets, and all the utilities would have to be made available for the new residences," Weaver said.

Weaver said the North Manhattan site is an excellent one. "It's beautiful, close to

campus, and close to other greek houses," he said. Members of Pi Kappa Phi

four-bedroom apartments at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. They moved to the apartments after living in Marlatt Hall last year.

are currently living in 12

"We didn't like the confinement of Marlatt,"

See PI KAPS page 10



The Pi Kappa Phi house on Fairchild Avenue burned

#### SOCIETY

### For you, the reader

Society is a new Collegian section devoted to reporting ceremonies, parties or events that have already happened - any cause for celebration. Similar to small town society pages, this is where you do the reporting. Tell us the lowdown on what happened, and let us tell everybody else.

Look for the pink forms outside Kedzie 118 next to the bulletins. Have your ID checked and drop the form in the bulletins box. Deadline is noon Tuesday, and items will be published on a first-come, first-served basis. Society will appear every Wednesday on page 2.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 2:45 p.m., purse was reported At 9:15 a.m., money was reported lost at West Hall or lot B-2. Loss was stolen from Jardine Terrace Apartments.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

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#### MONDAY, AUGUST 31

At 2:30 p.m., Bradley L. Scott, 4844-5 McCormick, Fort Riley, was arrested for felony theft and confined in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

At 4:07 p.m., Sara Banner, 618 Osage St., reported the theft of a 10speed girl's roadmaster bicycle. Loss At 4:41 p.m., Carolyn K. Moorman, 1412 Givens Road, reported a damaged vehicle window. Loss was

At 8:21 p.m., Jerry Housh, 1858 Claffin Road, No. 4, advised there were several juvenile subjects selling magazines to win a trip.

#### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**

1916 Bluestem Terrace, reported the

At 10:02 a.m., Lloyd G. Bristow, theft of miscellaneous power and hand tools. Loss was \$234.

#### **DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 . KEDZIE 116

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#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" will be at 10:30 a.m. in Union 204.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- United Black Voices will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM building. New members and musicians welcome.
- Southwind will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203. All registered graduate student groups should send a representative.
- Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-search meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for seniors in the colleges of Business, Engineering and Architecture.
- CNS will sponsor a lecture on using the Xedit editor on the University's mainframe from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Cardwell 103 and from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 102.
- CNS will sponsor a lecture on using the CMS system on the
- University's mainframe from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in Cardwell 102. ■ Intramural soccer officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Intramural flag football begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex play fields.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Stewart for 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- U-LearN will have volunteer training at 4 p.m. in Holton 16.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- Intramural soccer captains will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- Intramural individual sports begin at 8 p.m. at the Rec Complex.
- Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-search meeting for seniors in the College of Human Ecology at 3:30 p.m. in
- Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-search meeting for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### WEATHER

#### TODAY'S FORECAST

A 30-percent chance for morning showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. High in the mid-80s. South wind shifting to the northwest at 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-60s.

#### **TOMORROW'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny and continued warm. High in the upper 80s.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**

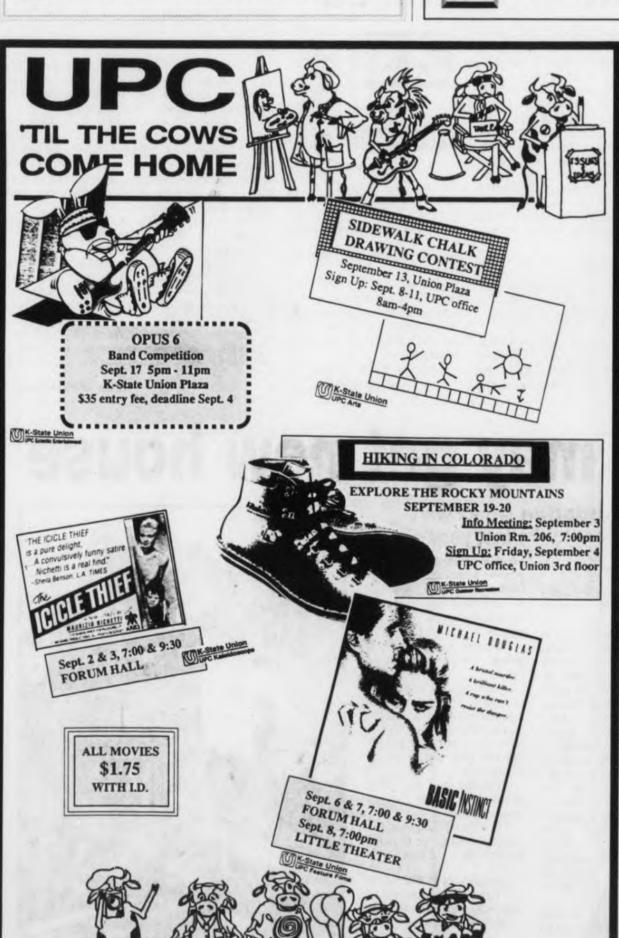
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# **Engineering gets** funding for new undergrad library

The College of Engineering has received \$2.5 million to create an undergraduate library.

Alice Fiedler of St. Petersburg,

Fla., made the donation. "Alice Fiedler's gift will allow our College of Engineering to have an outstanding, state-of-the-art library," Dean Donald Rathbone said. "The library will supplement our excellent academic programs and help us to better educate our undergraduates. We are eternally grateful for Fiedler's generosity."

Fiedler previously gave \$500,000 to create an endowed engineering professorship. The gifts have created trusts with the KSU Foundation.

The gifts are memorials to Fiedler's husband, George, a K-State engineering graduate. George Fiedler died in 1988. He specialized in the design of instrumentation. automatic controls and data handling systems, and he worked in both the private sector and with the government.

The library will be named the George and Alice Fiedler Library and will be located in Durland Hall.

As a new building, it is part of the Durland Phase II and will continue into Phase III, Rathbone said. The phases detail the continuing expansion of the hall.

"We are in the preliminary stages of the project," Rathbone said. "We are working with concepts and plans produced by one of the K-State architectural

"Eventually, we will be making some decisions," Rathbone said. "Then, we will work with a professional design firm."

K-State President Jon Wefald said the new engineering library is an important step to improving the University's library system.

Rathbone said Farrell's expansion project is going to have a tremendous effect on the engineering library, and the two will work together often.

"I feel our new library will allow Farrell some flexibility related to engineering," Rathbone said. "It will also help them with more space."

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said, "Dean Rathbone and I both agree that the new engineering library should be part of the KSU library system. It should be considered as another professional library, like our architecture and vet-med libraries."

The library will be a good influence for the students in the engineering college, Hobrock said.

"However, it will not be convenient for everyone," Hobrock said. "We want to install an electronic system in this library as well as the others to help minimize the inconvenience of finding information."

Rathbone said the library will be larger than the other branch libraries because money is not a problem at this time.

Rathbone said no project deadlines have been set.

Dancing to a different tune



Achmed Valk, dance program director, shows with his arms the position the dancers' legs should be in during a ballet class Tuesday afternoon in an Ahearn Gymnasium studio. Valk, who has been dancing for 28 years, just finished his first week as the new dance director.

Valk says growth likely in program

KRISTI STEPHENSON

One K-State department is dancing to a different tune this

Achmed Valk, new K-State dance program director, said he forsees growth and development in the upcoming year.

"The dance department is very good. That's why I said yes to the

Originally from Germany, Valk began dancing at the age of 12. At 18, he joined his first professional dance company.

After dancing for two years with a company in France, he traveled with a show to Las Vegas, where he taught dance in a professional studio.

Valk then joined the Sacramento Ballet Co. in Sacramento, Calif., and received his master's in fine arts from the University of California at Irvine.

"Students seem more motivated relation to funding," Valk said.

in Kansas," Valk said. "Maybe there is less distraction here."

One weakness of the current dance program is the low number of males involved in the program. Currently, there are only three male dancers, and Valk said he hopes to have the opportunity to recruit and promote dance as a respectable profession for men.

Valk said his long-term goal for the dance program is for it to become its own college.

"The program can only grow in

Presently, there are 16 dance

majors in the department. Valk said his short-term goal is to deliver high-quality dance

"I would like to renew ideas on the vision of the dance program," Michelle Peters, sophomore

and former dance major, said she believes Valk will benefit the dance program.

"The dance department needs a change," Peters said.

# University offers students services to aid with job hunt

**REBECCA OLIVAS** 

Getting a job may prove difficult for the college student, but there is

One of the first places students should look is the job board in the K-State Union, said Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance.

The board is updated daily and

contains job opportunities from various offices on campus and in the community. A student may also go to any department on campus to apply for a job. The classified ads in the Collegian are also great place to look, Moeder said.

"There are two types of campus employment," Moeder said. "There is college work-study and campus payroll. One may be awarded

the ACT Family Financial Statement. Work-study is awarded based on financial need.

Moeder said students should be aggressive about applying for jobs. "It is important that applicants

dress appropriately, prepare a brief

college work-study after filling out . resume with past work experiences and present themselves in a positive way, because there is going to be a lot of competition," he said.

There is also help at the Career Planning and Placement Center in

"The center will provide

assistance to students finding onand off-campus employment," said Tracey Fraser, assistant director of the center.

The center was formed through a grant provided by the Educational Opportunity Fund.

"We are very excited to be

serving the campus and the community and all parties involved," Fraser said. "We have numerous other services that people can be tapping into prior to getting their degree.

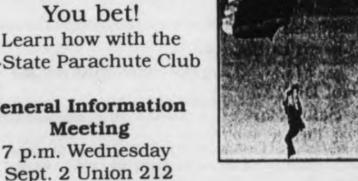
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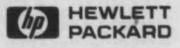


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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Bikers' needs must be heeded

#### THE ISSUE

There is a lack of adequate facilities for bicyclists on campus.

#### WE SUGGEST

More biking paths and increasing the current ones, more bike racks, and a larger awareness of bicycle safety rules.

It's a given that many college campuses have parking shortages.

But a bicycle parking shortage is ridiculous. Bike racks all over campus from McCain Auditorium and the K-State Union to Cardwell Hall are usually filled to capacity.

Given no choice, a number of riders are forced to chain their bikes to trees, fences and handicapped railings. Then, they receive tickets.

We already have an automobile parking problem on campus. The administration has shown it lacks either the money or the desire to fix the problem.

Riding bicycles to class should be encouraged. However, the current accommodations made for cyclists are poor at

Bicycle routes are few and far between. Often, they follow the steepest hill slopes and heaviest traffic patterns.

Many riders use sidewalks instead, risking the safety of pedestrians.

The problem can be fixed with only small

First, allow for some of the larger and

heavily ridden sidewalks to contain a foot or so for bike paths.

Good examples are the sidewalks on the south and northeast sides of McCain. The widths allow for the addition, and the traffic organization would be a welcomed change for riders and pedestrians alike.

Secondly, purchase additional bike racks for areas on campus where the racks are often full. For example, the racks around Eisenhower Hall.

With all the engineering and design students on campus, surely we could have both functional and artistically original bike racks for practically

Finally, inform bicycle riders of the policies changed for their benefit with brochures at enrollment or at a Union display table. Remind them of the laws that govern them. Many bicyclists break the law because of ignorance, not delinquency.

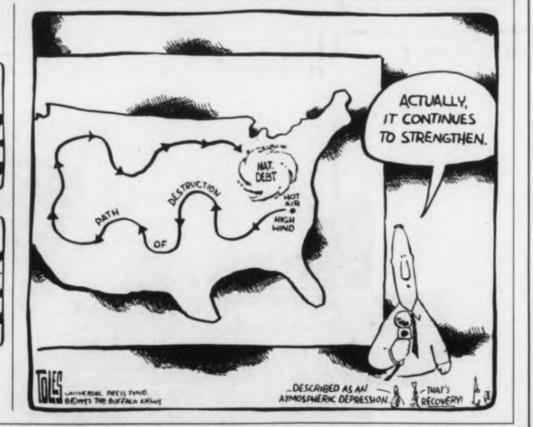
The changes would be welcomed by riders and pedestrians. And, they would be a simple and cost-effective way for the administration to show the University cares about those who bike to campus.

**TOLES** 









# Leftover fees not for Senate fun

Rent, phone bills and utilities pillage my checkbook. Ah, the high-finance college way of life.

While I and many others toil in the financial woes the first of the month bestows, our beloved Student Senate was frolicking in the wilds of Camp Wa-shun-ga this weekend.

A bill has been proposed that would use leftover student fees to absorb part of the cost of the trip. The bill passed its first reading, and it will be voted on Thursday.

This retreat was supposed to expediate and facilitate the "gettingto-know-you process." This was accomplished through playing cards, taking sun-drenched canoe rides and roasting weenies around a

Now they return tanned, rested and cohesive. We can expect great things from this year's Senate, knowing they have all been properly socialized and acquainted at our expense. What do they think, students are made of money? That stuff doesn't grow on trees, you

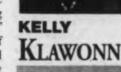
The portion they want to pay for — \$595 — works out to about \$8 per senator. If used properly, that can lead to quite a bit of fun.

For instance, one local drinking establishment offered \$.75 cans of beer this last weekend. After a little math, that equates to just more than 10 beers per senator. One can only imagine the creative policies they could come up with after a few beers, much less 10.

Or maybe the movies are your thing. With \$8, not only could you see a show, but hell, there would even

enough left over for treats. How often does that happen? The

possibilities are endless. It is such a great idea, this whole "getting acquainted" thing. If only we all could enjoy same



luxury. Say you're feeling a little lonely and want to bond with about 70 different people? We could saunter off to the Student Governing Association offices in the K-State Union and ask for our own bonding

allowance. From around the back would come Student Body President Jackie McClaskey sporting a chipper smile and toting the Student Government bank-deposit bag.

Dipping into the bag, she would hand over some cash and say, "Happy bonding, my friend."

Oh, if only we were so fortunate. Individual socialization subsidies might not work as well as an allcampus shindig.

Taking into consideration the fiscal woes of higher education, we would have to keep costs down as I am sure our beloved Senate did. Students could assemble in Memorial Stadium, play games and tell ghost stories.

We could have potato-sack races and duck-calling contests during the day. At night, everyone could sit around a bonfire, munch on Always Save cheese puffs and drink Shasta chocolate soda.

But the chance of that happening is about as likely as students being able to smoke in the Union again. So, we are left to our own devices of paying bills, meeting people and subsidizing the social life of student senators.

Since it is our money they use, I think I must offer a few funding alternatives.

One would be a bake sale in the Union. There are plenty of hungry people with money to burn loitering about the premises. Besides, with Union prices so inflated, it leaves the door open for some serious price wars, which in turn will stimulate spending and get the

Another possibility would be senators donating plasma to help underwrite their bonding desires. It only takes about one hour per donation, and a person can give twice in a week. The reward for this is not only a great deal of social pride but also \$25. One can only imagine what torrid exploits are elected representatives could get themselves into with that kind of dough.

Yet another possibility is the garage sale. A bit boring and cliche', but dependable nonetheless. Besides if memory serves there is plenty of old furniture looking for a nice home.

If all else fails, there is always the car wash thing. It worked wonders for my high school drill team, which didn't have a lick of talent but seemed to have plenty of money. Sound familiar? Senate could spend one Saturday a semester washing the vehicles of those they serve. Outfitted in his day-glo Speedo, Ed Skoog could flag down cars and cajole drivers into a nice scrub and shine.

Or maybe Senate could just meet people without having to trot off to the wilds surrounding Junction City. Maybe, just maybe, they could plan policies, draw up resolutions and divvy out funds, because that's their job.

### READERS WRITE

#### RELIGION

#### Having true faith in God is all or nothing

Editor,

Recently, a letter was sent to the editor boasting that 95 percent of Americans believe in God. But, I would like to ask the author if this is supposed to mean anything.

If this statistic is supposed to make us assume that 95 percent of Americans are "Christians," then I beg you to open your eyes a little and look around. Do you see 95 percent of Americans standing up for godly principles such as love, joy, peace, goodness and self-control (Gal. 5:22), or do you see most of them demanding their freedom to practice sexual immorality, hatred, jealousy, selfish ambition, drunkednness, murder, malice, gossip and disobedience to their parents (Gal. 5:19-21 and Rom. 1:29-

Do you think that 95 percent of Americans actually believe that Jesus Christ is really God's son, who really was born of a virgin, rose from the dead and has the power to save people from eternal death for their sins? Or do you think most Americans could even admit that they are sinners and have a need for a savior?

As I look around, I see the majority of Americans not only showing by their words and actions that God and his principles have no place in their lifestyles, but I also see them putting down, stepping on and ridiculing those people who actually do believe in the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ and the infallibility of God's word.

I've met so many 'Christians" who don't think it's necessary to take God's word to heart and don't even believe the Bible as truth. I urge those people to take a look at the basic foundations of the faith they claim and then ask themselves why they don't adhere to it.

And for those of you who say, "I don't believe in God. Isn't that all that matters?" I

urge you to read the second chapter of James. And pay close attention to Chapter 19: "You believe that there is one God. Good! But even the demons believe that - and shudder."

> Jennifer Wilt Sophomore/ Social work

#### SOAP OPERA

#### Other cultures offended by 'Days'

In the last couple years, there has been much emphasis placed on K-State's cultural diversity, and we've found that encouraging. We have participated in events to further awareness of and appreciation for other cultures.

Also, we have contributed our time, talent and money to Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and the Multicultural Leadership Conference, among others.

Perhaps you can imagine our shock, pain and dismay at seeing "One Day to Live" in the Collegian. We are not arnused at this pitiful attempt at humor. It is not funny, and in fact, it rudely belittles others. If Sue Parmann were going to school in Russia and saw a similar piece about Americans, it would probably elicit the same reaction our Russian students must be

If our goal is world peace and understanding, "One Day to Live" is not a positive step in that direction. Unfortunately, there are many people who have only one day to live because of aggression and oppression. If there is humor in that, we fail to

We ask that you stop running this ridiculous soap opera, and if it continues to appear in the Collegian, we will take it as further evidence of your dedication to provincialism and bigotry.

Kuppasamy Ravindran Motaz Hourani Kouassi Kouakou Jing Zeng Officers of the International Coordinating Council

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### **OTHER VIEWS**

#### PRESIDENTIAL RACE

### Bush did not crush the communist regime

OK, let's get one thing straight:

George Bush had nothing to do with the fall of communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

This observation is necessitated by the Republican convention, which got off to a rousing start by, among other things, crediting George Bush with being the savior of freedom.

The Berlin Wall fell in 1989, the very year Bush took office. You cannot possibly see a connection between these two events, unless you are passionately determined to.

And the fall of the Berlin Wall was the symbolic proof that it was over for the communists. It showed beyond a doubt that the Soviets had no thoughts of trying to step in to save communism in Eastern It is astounding that people would try to rewrite history that is so

recent. What are they thinking? That nobody will know what they are talking about? Dayton (Ohio) Dally News

# Entry-level classes spark concern among students

Students question grading standards

ROY GRABER Collegian

Some students question whether entry-level classes with many different instructors have equal grading standards.

Every student pursuing a bachelor's degree is required to take Expository Writing I, Public Speaking I and Principles of

many students taking College on spelling, others will place more Algebra, Macroeconomics, General Psychology and Intro to Sociology. Because of this, the University has to offer a number of different sections with different teachers.

Many students feel that it is unfair to have the range of class sections and teachers.

"In English (Expository Writing), different teachers seem to have a different emphasis," said John Zwonitzer, sophomore in Physical Fitness. There are also agronomy. "Some will place a lot

on punctuation, but I think they all are pretty equal in wanting your grammar to be correct."

Dave Smit, associate professor of English and director of the freshman writing program, said he agreed that teachers often focus on different areas, but said the general requirements of both levels of Expository Writing are equal.

"The different types of papers they have to write is the same, the amount of writing assigned is the same, and everybody has to pass a portfolio," Smit said.

Smit said the English department has various ways to ensure they teach all students fairly.

Instead of having all of a student's material graded by the same teacher, the portfolio is graded by different members of the English department.

He also said before the semester begins, teachers go through a training program that teaches model ways to design a course.

inequality are also common with Public Speaking I students.

"I'm sorry to say that these complaint," Goulden said. "In differently and will have different experience."

Soccer Clinics:

Nancy Goulden, professor of However, we try to maintain an speech, said complaints of equal system by having uniform assignments.

"To have every class the same just doesn't happen. Students get students have a legitimate really focused on the grade, when, in a more perfect world, the reality, different teachers grade students would look at it for the

### Canada extends benefits to homosexuals

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TORONTO - The Ontario government received orders Tuesday to extend survivor benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian government employees.

An independent board of inquiry, appointed under the Ontario Human Rights Code, made the decision and was immediately heralded by gay-rights activists.

"It's a historic day for the rovince," said Michael Leshner, a Ministry of the Attorney General

In a 2-1 decision, the board ruled that although the denial of benefits was allowed under the provincial human-rights code, it violated the equality guarantee of the federal Charter of Rights.

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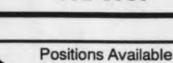
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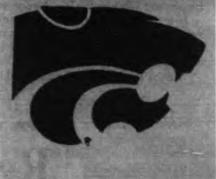
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Chris McGrath, Fort Rlley, reaches out for a catch during lacrosse practice Tuesday near Memorial Stadium. K-State has 20 members returning to the team.

# Chiefs chop chaps and chant



# 6 more players cut from roster

"We have some other guys with quite a few more catches Stephone

**SCHOTTENHEIMER** 

Paige."

ASSOCIATED PRESS KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The

Kansas City Chiefs revealed six more cuts Tuesday to get down to their 47-man roster.

Center Jay Leeuwenburg, offensive tackle Tom Dohring, cornerback Tahaun Lewis, tight end Alfred Pupunu and linebacker Santo Stephens were waived. But the Chiefs said Leeuwenburg was claimed by the Chicago Bears and Pupuno by the San Diego Chargers soon after their release.

"I think we're better now than might happen," Schottenheimer

we were," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I think we have some players who have a chance of making us better."

Meanwhile, Troy Stradford, who led the Chiefs in punt returns last season, was claimed Tuesday by the Los Angeles Rams. The Chiefs said they were still awaiting led the squad in receptions a year ago, was claimed by another team.

"If Robb isn't claimed, anything

said. "I'm not saying it's going to happen. ... If no one claims Robb, he becomes a free agent or a member of the Kansas City

The waiving of Thomas means the Chiefs will go with three receivers with little or no NFL experience. Fred Jones has nine word late Tuesday on whether career receptions over three years, wide receiver Robb Thomas, who while Tony Hargain and Willie Davis, both in their second year, have yet to catch a ball in a regular

season game. "We have some other guys with roster exemption.

quite a few more catches," said Schottenheimer, who is still without unsigned veteran receiver Stephone Paige.

Rookie linebacker Erick Anderson of Michigan was put on injured reserve Tuesday for the four-week minimum. He joins free agent linebacker William Kirksey, who was put on injured reserve Monday.

Running back Christian Okoye, who signed late, was granted a

# Tomahawk now a part of history

Due to complaints, the cheer will no longer be encouraged in Arrowhead ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Responding to complaints from American Indians about fans doing the tomahawk chop, the Kansas City Chiefs and their sponsors say they will no longer encourage the cheer.

But team officials also said they would not discourage fans from dressing up as Indians or organizing tomahawk-chop cheers on their own. Indian groups have campaigned against the chop, saying it is offensive to their culture.

"We are just more or less discontinuing the promotion of it," said Bob Moore, Chiefs director of public relations. But, he added, "We

will not censor the public."

At games the last two seasons, team cheerleaders led fans in the arm-swinging motion simulating the use of a tomahawk. The cheer was accompanied by the stadium band playing a war-chant beat or graphics flashed on Arrowhead Stadium's giant screen.

During last Friday's preseason game against the Indianapolis Colts, many fans still used the tomahawk chop, but the public address system did not provide a war-chant beat.

American Indians staged several protests last year at Arrowhead and other stadiums nationwide. They also protested at Atlanta Braves and Washington Redskins games.

Ellen Papineau, one of several local American Indians who protested at Arrowhead last season, said she is pleased about the

"I think it is great that we are making people

rethink things that had become automatic," she

But Papineau, of the Winnebago tribe, said she is concerned that many sports fans still think of American Indians as mascots or cheerleading symbols.

Corporate sponsors of the Chiefs, including Price Chopper food stores and the Jones Store Co., said they will not promote the chop.

Last year's Price Chopper commercial enticed fans to chop as they chanted: "Chiefs and Chopper, Chiefs and Chopper."

The new Price Chopper commercial has a more singsong version that used the chorus; "P.C. Chiefs. Chopper."

We tried to delete any references that would be offensive to anyone out there," said Maurice Henry, a Price Chopper spokesman.

#### HUNTIN' 'N' FISHIN'

# **Doves** love dope

"Weren't for doves, Noah wouldn't have ever found land." - old Gnostic maxim.

Hemp people perturb me.

When a clearly stoned freak comes up and says, "Marihuana, which my people call hemp, should be legalized because you can make sweaters and carpet out of it," I'm a little leery.

But when a dove-hunter tells me about hemp,

Mourning doves eat tons of dope seeds, according to a 1951 study by Golden Books editor and childhood hero Herbert S. Zim, Ph.D.

During hunting season, doves spend 45 percent of their feeding time in hemp fields. Twenty percent of fall doves roost in hemp fields, according to the study.

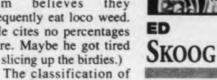
Maybe the hemp-heads have it right. Maybe the state's desire to eradicate marihuana runs counter to maintaining suitable hunting populations of dove.

And, it's not just doves. Dr. Zim says marihuana seeds account for 24 percent of the bobwhite quail diet.

(Want to know how these Dr.s discover these things? They slit open the bellies of birds and

stay up all night counting the contents, like that scene in "Jaws" where Richard Dreyfuss and Roy Scheider find an Ohio license plate and a human arm in a blue shark's belly.)

Pheasant, an introduced upland game bird, feast mainly on corn, but Dr. Zim believes they frequently eat loco weed. (He cites no percentages here. Maybe he got tired of slicing up the birdies.)



marihuana as a noxious weed and as a Class I drug make hemp fields fugitives from the law. When a field or even a plant is discovered, it is cut down and burned.

Pals of mine have been fined out of college because they played Frisbee in a dope field. Farmer called the Hiawatha sheriff on 'em, biggest drug bust in years - two city boys frolicking by the highway.

They don't arrest doves. Maybe they should. Imagine a reefer-frenzied flock of a thousand cooing doves. Imagine the crops lost each year to the munchies.

Do doves get cottonmouth? Hard to say, But I do know this: When you're crouched by a pond, shotgun crooked in your armpit, you're readying yourself. You are a good shot, which does almost no good when the doves fly past.

That zigzag pattern. Can't shoot them cleanly when they fly surprised. For 8-ounce birds, they can maneuver like gazelles, or like ... like a drug

Drunkenness has been documented in cedar waxwings, titmice and other berry-eaters as the result of fermented berries. And then there's Aesop's crow, filling a wine bottle with pebbles.

Not to side with Darwin, but getting high could be an evolutionary advantage. It would make them unpredictable and thus harder for the hunter to guess where and when to predate.

So, patches of marihuana should be allowed to grow away from roads, and they should be supervised by the Fish and Game Commission to ensure a diversity of food sources for doves and

But I still don't think it should be legalized. All the hemp sweaters I've seen look awful.

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### ▶ ROYALS WIN; BRETT PASSES THE MICK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)- George Brett's single moved him past Mickey Mantle on the career RBI list and capped a four-run seventh inning Tuesday night that lifted Kansas City over Texas 8-3.

Trying to break a personal five-game losing ( skid, Nolan Ryan struck out five and did not issue a walk. Ryan left after six innings with a 2-0 lead on Juan Gonzalez' American League-leading 39th home run.

But he was relieved starting the seventh by Todd Burns (3-5), and the Rangers proceeded to self-destruct. First Burns hit Brian McRae leading off, then Gary Thurman singled him to third. When David Howard lifted a routine fly ball to medium center, right fielder Jack Daugherty collided with center fielder Gonzalez, who dropped the ball as McRae scored.

#### JOSE NOT HURRYING TO GET TO TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Jose Canseco had been with the Texas Rangers less than 24 hours when the first hints of controversy wafted through the clubhouse.

Instead of hurrying to Kansas City to be with his new team, the former Oakland slugger sent word he would join the Rangers Thursday in New York, leaving his new bosses and teammates to explain his absence as no big deal.

"What do you want me to say?" manager Toby Harrah told a questioner Tuesday as the Rangers dressed for a game against the Royals. "You have a couple of days to report. You don't have to report the next flight out. I am very glad Jose Canseco is going to join us on our off day in New York. I honestly believe if Jose stays healthy, he's going to have some great years in Texas."

Canseco, 28, was the centerpiece of a blockbuster trade for pitchers Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt and outfielder Ruben

#### FROM THE REC

## Rec Center releases IM rankings

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon leads picks for men's flag football; Pi Beta Phi tops women's list

**BRYAN SKINNER** Collegia

Pull the sneakers out of the closet and lace up those shoestrings. Another year of intramurals gets under way this

More than 40 intramural sports will be open to K-State students, faculty and staff during 1992-93. Last year, more than 22,000 students, faculty and staff took advantage of the intramural

Beginning this fall, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will feature a weekly ranking of the top intramural teams in flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball and softball.

The first poll is flag football. Sigma Phi Epsilon begins the season at the top spot after winning the all-University championship a year ago. The Sig Eps return six starters and are sure to make a strong challenge for that honor again.

Quarterback Andy Meyer said he

believes the team has more talent than a year ago, but, because of its youth, might lack experience. Look for the always tough Tau Kappa Epsilon team to make some noise of its own. Pi Beta Phi leads off the women's

flag football poll after finishing last year undefeated and winning the title. The Pi Phis return a good portion of their team, including both running backs and the quarterback. Heather Smith, one of five returning seniors, said the team is excited to get the season under way. "One girl even quit her job so she

could play," Smith said.

The Sophomore Vets have a year of experience behind them. So, don't be surprised to see the Junior Vets in the top spot when the final whistle blows.

After winning the soccer championship last season, Arabo will look to add another title to its name. Or, this could be the year of the Penetrators, who were beaten by Arabo in last year's semifinals.

#### INTRAMURAL **RANKINGS**

#### MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL TOP 10

- Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 3 Phi Wacka Jacka
- Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Chi
- Pi Kappa Alpha 7 Haymaker 6
- 8 Bombers
- 9 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10 Marlatt 5

#### WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL TOP 5

- 1 Pi Beta Phi 2 Junior Vets
- 3 Alpha Delta Pi 4 Gamma Phi Beta
- 5 Moore 7

#### SOCCERTOP 5

- 1 Arabo 2 Penetrators
- 3 Sigma Chi
- 4 Smith House 5 Afro 92

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

# Satire merges past with present

If you enjoy satirical parodies with a Woody Allen-flair for direction, "The Icicle Thief" is the movie to see.

This film is intentionally reminiscent of "The Bicycle

Thief," from the first stage of realism with a modern day television studio to a quasi neorealistic drama about an unemployed laborer, played by Maurizio Nichetti, who struggles to keep his family together in the aftermath of WW II.

The movie is framed within a TV broadcast as the bushy-haired Nichetti plays the director during the first national broadcast of his film, "The Icicle Thief." From the moment he enters the TV studio, chaos reigns. He splashes paint on his already ripped clothing and loses his pants in the process.

As the movie progresses into a third layer of reality, a contemporary middle-class Italian family is halfheartedly viewing "The Icicle Thief" on their living

Finally, the movie's fourth level is a series of full-color glossy commercial ads that periodically interrupt the telecast. This eventually leads to the massacre of the fuzzy black and white effect in which the povertystricken family lives. As the levels bleed into one another, the family escapes to a "better" life in colorful TV land. When this occurs, Nichetti enters the film's telecast in a frantic attempt to cure the collapsing script.

Nichetti outdoes himself by portraying many characters as well as merging the past with the present, black and white with color and reality in the film.

"The Icicle Thief," in Italian with English subtitles, is serious in its theme, yet humorous in its satirical comedy approach. Nichetti keeps his audience entertained well with an almost Keystone Kops style of pace.

The UPC Kaleidoscope film The Icicle Thief" will be showing tonight and Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

# Boulevards a new face in Aggieville

Boulevards 11th Street Bar and Grill, formerly the Spot, has been renovated, and the changes run much deeper than in name alone.

Cosmetic changes throughout the interior of the building, as well as changes in basic business practices, have given a new attitude to the long-time Aggieville merchant.

"The major problems we had were that the stage that the bands played upon was really nothing more than an extension of the dance floor, so we built a new stage, and a new dance floor," said Kevin Henao, Boulevards manager.

"Then we took out some of the partition rails. This opened it up a

Henao also said one of the main complaints from people was that there was little ventilation for smoke.

Therefore, he said, there has been a smoke-eater ventilation system installed.

difference," Henao said. In addition to structural changes,

Boulevards will expand its services, including expanding the bar staff and adding a kitchen that will serve dinner and breakfast.

"The idea of serving breakfast is something that is totally new." Henao said. "Beginning at the regular closing time, we will have a complete breakfast menu, with everything from sausage and eggs to biscuits and gravy.

You can get something to eat without drinking and driving," he said. "If you're coming from another bar, we will still be letting people in to eat.'

Live entertainment is also

something that will change. We are going to try to bring in a "It makes an extremely big real mix of bands and, hopefully, some nationally known names," Henao said.

> "I have a personal relationship with many of the bands from this area, and we will still offer a lot of local entertainment. Something new that we want to

> try is special nights featuring a wide range of bands besides just rock 'n' roll," he said.

> Henao also said he would like to bring in bands that play different styles of music.

"We'd like to bring in country and western bands, and we have already booked a calypso band,"

Henao said. "Overall, we'd just like to take what has worked in the past and

expand on the ideas." Upcoming acts include a California band known as the Brothers, the Texas rock 'n' roll band No One, a blues band out of Chicago known appropriately as Blue and several local lineups.

"Originally, the Spot had a very negative image, but we are trying to change all that now," Henao said. "The message that we are trying to get out is we want everybody.

"I don't just want to see Boulevards busy. I'd like to see Aggieville busy.'

### Quayle campaign trail leads to KC

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Teachers program.

The state-funded program sends volunteers into homes to train parents to do a better job of raising children from birth to age 5.

About 7,500 families are being served by Parents as Teachers in Kansas City, coordinator Pat Tennison said Tuesday.

"I'm pleased he's coming here," Tennison said of Quayle. "Hopefully he'll learn about the concerns of families in today's world and how valuable this program is."

Later Wednesday, Quayle is to speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce before leaving for Tulsa, Okla.

Several Southern states are viewed as competitive because of the sour economy and the Democrats' all-Southern ticket.

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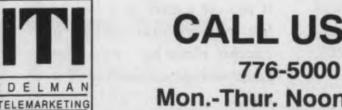
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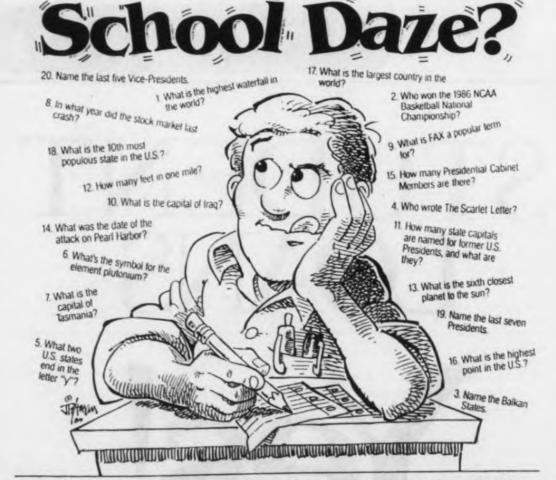
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### Gallagher named to systems development

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Computer speed was about 30 characters per second when Tom Gallagher began his job as director of K-State's Computing and Network Services.

That was 22 years ago. Today, computer speed is about 120 characters per second, but

Gallagher said it could reach 960 characters by Christmas. Students used terminal labs

rather than microcomputer labs, and the telephone system was not a part of the mainframe then, he said. As funds became available, the

mainframe system was updated, and various connections were added to the computer terminals and microcomputers to allow individuals both on and off campus access to the computer's mainframe, he said.

Several years ago, the telephone business was added to the mainframe by rewiring the campus and installing a phone switch, which allowed off-campus students to dial in to the modems on

Gallagher has been named director of systems development in the Provost's Office. Steve Welch will serve as interim director of CNS.

In his new position, Gallagher will work in Farrell Library on various projects to implement future computer systems. He will also assist in the design of the library's extension with other libraries and the renovation of current library space.

Robert Kruh, vice provost for academic services and instruction, said Gallagher was looking for an opportunity to become more directly involved with the computer system. Kruh said he will now have fewer administrative concerns.

"At his request, we looked at some real needs the University has, and this really looked like an opportunity to take advantage of talents that he has in great depth," Kruh said.

Those talents will be put to use, as Gallagher will assist in the planning of future NOTIS systems. NOTIS is the library's current system, introduced about three years ago, that allows students to locate a periodical or book quickly by doing a computer search that lists the call number and location.

Gallagher said K-State has decisions to make about using new NOTIS products as they continue to be developed.

# Studio B remains empty as grant search goes on

Collegian

Purchase of equipment for Dole Hall's Studio B waits on federal grant money - for now.

If equipment was available, Studio B would be used for video production classes radio/television students in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"We continue to apply for grants and have dialogue with Sen. Bob Dole," said Mel Chastain, director of the Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall. "We are exploring all options.

"Grantsmanship is part of regular life's work around here,"

Chastain said. "Some come through, and some don't."

No grant money has become available thus far.

"As far as I can tell you at the moment, nothing has changed, although we are still interested in getting it equipped," said Carol Oukrop, director of the journalism school. "We're hoping — we're praying - that federal funding will come through."

The construction of Dole Hall was financed by a \$5.9-million federal grant several years ago. Its primary purpose is to be a communications center for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Dole Hall's Studio A, the that it would cost about \$50,000 a

Educational Communications Center, is fully equipped.

Chastain said there are two fourhour labs for the radio/television students - one on Wednesday and one on Friday - in Studio A. It does not cost the journalism school anything to use this studio.

Oukrop said the equipment in Studio A is state of the art. The equipment is the same used to transmit Spanish and French classes high-school classrooms throughout Kansas and other states.

If the journalism school were to pay for the use of the kind of equipment available in Studio A. Oukrop said, it could be estimated

year. The lecture portions of radio/television classes are in Studio B.

Oukrop said if federal funding does not come through, the journalism school will launch its own fund-raising effort to purchase

She said, however, that if the school had its own campaign, quality studio equipment may not be the top priority. Instead, the school would try to purchase equipment benefiting all journalism and mass communications students. Students in the radio/television curriculum make up about 20 percent of the journalism school,

The journalism school does own some of its own equipment, which is stored in McCain Auditorium.

"It's pretty primitive - not topof-the-line type of stuff," Oukrop said. "It's the best we've been able

to do with the budget we have." Chastain said his department employs from 12 to 20 radiotelevision students during a

He said the department benefits by having talented interns.

"Obviously, we'd all like to have our own equipment, and we're working on that," Chastain said. "In the meantime, everyone is benefiting from the arrangement."

# Kickapoo tribe shows interest in Wichita casino

Leaders say they are examining project seriously

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - Kickapoo Indian leaders may consider getting involved with a proposed hotel and casino complex in Wichita.

An attorney for the Kickapoo tribe said Monday they would like a piece of the gaming pie in downtown Wichita if the state decides not to negotiate with an Oklahoma-based tribe involved with the project.

Lance Burr, attorney for the Kickapoo tribe, said the Kickapoos are interested in looking at the Wichita project very seriously, and

that he has talked to the hotel developers about the possibility.

Wichita developer George Laham and the Wyandotte tribe of Oklahoma are negotiating with the city and state to build Riverport Plaza, a \$100-million convention hotel and casino complex proposed for the east bank downtown.

David Elkouri, attorney for the developers, said he and Laham had

approached the Kickapoos and other Kansas tribes about the Wichita project several months ago.

Elkouri said Kickapoo leaders were not interested in a Wichita casino then, and that they said their first priority was a proposed casino in Hiawatha.

But the ever changing issue of Indian gaming in Kansas has made Kickapoo leaders consider

alternatives, Burr said.

"Probably what happened was the Kickapoos were concentrating so hard on the Hiawatha situation that they just didn't think much about the (Wichita) proposal," Burr

The Legislative Coordinating Council, a group of legislative leaders, will meet with leaders of Kansas tribes on Sept. 9.



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# Rain simulator helps research erosion



Hans Kok, assistant professor of agronomy, demonstrates the rain simulator at the Research Farms north of campus on Agronomy Field Day this summer. The simulator saturates plots of ground to be used in studying runoff.

#### K-State agronomy may build unit part

KATIE WALKER

A rainfall simulator may soon be built at K-State.

Hans Kok, assistant professor of agronomy, said the agronomy department could have its own simulator by next semester. It is estimated to cost \$25,000.

One simulator, on loan from the University of Nebraska, toured Kansas last month to demonstrate the disastrous effects of erosion and what can be done to slow the process down.

"Once the proposal to get funding goes through the Ag Experiment Station and is

approved, we can go ahead and build the equipment," said Philip Barnes, research and agricultural engineer. He will be constructing the simulator with the Kansas River Valley Experiment Field in Topeka.

The simulator can produce storms of 2.5 inches an hour, which are normal-size storms for Kansas. Even the same size of raindrops can be duplicated with special nozzles.

But the purpose of the simulator is not to create an exact replica of a Kansas storm. Its main uses are as a research tool and an extension tool, Barnes said.

Research is being done on preventing erosion and determining the effectiveness of pesticides and other chemicals.

As an extension tool, the

simulator is demonstrated to various groups in Kansas. "Seeing the pesticide run-off is sometimes better than just being told about it," Barnes said.

The 1990 Farm Bill required farmers to reach a tolerable level of erosion by 1995, Kok said. Five tons of soil per acre each year is considered a tolerable level of erosion. Current levels are 20 tons

Crop residue, which is everything left over after harvest, is usually plowed under, Kok said. By keeping the residue, farmers can reduce erosion by protecting their soil from the rain.

"Farmers should leave the crop residue, because rain will fall on it," Kok said. "It acts like a pillow to keep water from hitting the soil

"Hundreds of years ago, the area of Operation Desert Storm was the most fertile area in the world, but they let it erode, and they lost it. Now it's one big sandbox. And that's the United States in the future," he said.

If farmers do nothing to prevent erosion. Kok said in about 50 years, the topsoil will be lost and yields will go down drastically.

Erosion removes topsoil, which is better than subsoil for farming. Topsoil has all the organic matter and fertility, can hold water and is a good place for roots to grow, Kok said. Subsoil is like a "baby soil" that has not developed completely.

Once the topsoil is gone, it could take tens of thousands of years to get it back, Kok said.

# Medical patches becoming popular treatment program

**Prescriptions** help wide variety of ailments

SHEDERA BAUSCH

Patchwork no longer refers to only quilting or fixing the hole in the knee of your pants.

It has become the answer for daily prescription takers and those are trying to kick the nicotine habit.

Medical patches are becoming a popular choice for people who suffer from high blood pressure, motion

sickness, "You must heart disease and stop nicotine smoking for craving. a patch to The patches work." can also provide

DR. KEITH WRIGHT

women experiencing health problems due to menopause. Instead of taking daily pills, or struggling to quit smoking, medical patches offer daily medication at a controlled, steady rate, delivered through the

relief to

In 1984, the nicotine patch was demonstrated showing it was capable of producing nicotine serum levels comparable to those received from smoking. Today, the nicotine patch is the highest-selling medical patch, with over 200

million three-month programs sold since they were approved in December.

The patch, which is applied on a hairless part of the body, controls the proper dosage through the use of a porous rate controller below the drug reservoir. The patch may be switched daily or weekly. depending on its purpose.

Dr. Keith Wright, a family physician, said he has 50 to 75 patients who are using the nicotine patch and smoking-cessation program to beat the cigarette habit.

He said his patients have been satisfied with the patches.

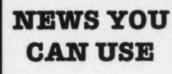
A small number of them have returned with complaints of skin irritation where the cigarette substitute patch is applied or nightmares due to the nicotine received during the night. This problem may also be remedied in the future with an 18-hour patch which administers the drug only during the day.

"If I prescribe the patches to a patient, I also encourage anyone using them to attend a smokingcessation program, which acts as moral support. You must stop smoking for the patch to work." Wright said.

The only problem Wright says the patches impose is their cost. Whether they take the place of nicotine or high blood pressure pills, they may cost more than \$100

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### Bush visit not impressive, Louisiana resident says

battered sugar-cane farm, announcing he would not raise the sugar-cane import quota despite people lined up for free groceries. Out front probably appreciate the

crop damage. He also went to a

food distribution center, where he volunteer, Bryan Thompson, 31, of president." shook hands with volunteers and Lafayette, La. "The people in line

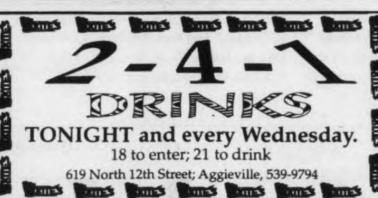
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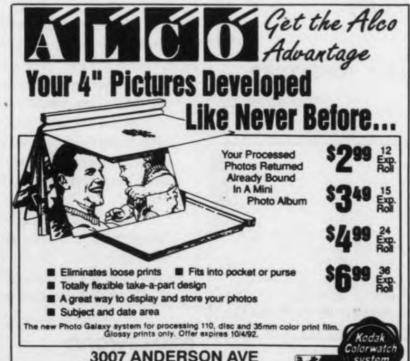


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said Mike Howard, senior in accounting and Pi Kappa Phi

Howard said the members have maintained a positive attitude

during the aftermath of the fire.

"I think we just know you have to take the good with the bad and push forward," Howard said.

Membership in the fraternity has increased by 15 since the fire,

bringing total membership to 61 men, Howard said.

One advantage, he said, is that the situation has forced everyone to take on more responsibility and get more involved in the fraternity.



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# ESSENTIALS

# He feels like heel; she wants relationship



This is something new to the Collegian for all readers to use. If you have a personal question - a question about anything for that matter - or maybe you just want to get something off of your chest, please let me know.

I'll do my best to find an answer, give advice or just simply be a good listener.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm a junior at a small Midwestern university. I never thought anything like this would happen to me, but here

A few months back, I bumped into an old female friend at my sister's wedding. One thing led to another, and before I could figure out what was happening, we were back at her place having sex.

I enjoyed the sex, but I now have a problem. She keeps writing and calling, and I have no desire for any type of commitment.

I feel like a heel, but I don't believe I've ever led her to believe that anything like a long-term relationship would happen.

I like her a lot, but the idea of being married or even committed at this point in my life makes me violently ill. Please help.

Signed, S.A., horny and single

DEAR S.A. Once you tell her the wonderful news, I think you are going to feel much worse from the kick in the groin

you'll receive. You've got a problem, all right actually three - and your first one isn't trying to figure out who is going

to be your next one-night stand. You say you feel like a heel? Well take a hint, buster. You are, and that is only your first problem.

The best way to prevent this situation from happening again, if casual sex is what you are looking for, is to lay down the ground rules with your partner before you have

This way, everything is up front and honest. However, some states view that as solicitation if money is involved and will throw you in jail.

More importantly, though, unless My question is how to let her you have been living on another

planet, you must surely be aware that due to AIDS, casual sex is very risky business nowadays. This accounts for your second problem.

Let's be realistic.

It is obvious your chances of finding a willing partner (who is not a hooker) in the fashion I just described are very slim indeed.

That is why I can't accept your excuse that you didn't give her any indication of wanting something more permanent in a relationship.

To many women (and men), the sex act IS an indication of something serious, and I believe you knew beforehand that any mention of NOT wanting a serious relationship would most likely ruin your chances for lovemaking.

Therefore, I think you deserve to feel like a heel.

If you continue with this sort of sly, irresponsible behavior, signing yourself "horny and single" will become a permanent situation which is your third problem.

As for how to let Ms. "Fatal Attraction" down gently, you are too late. Take your medicine like a big boy, and just tell her straight out.

In the meantime, look on the bright side - after you tell her, you will never need to worry about finding work again. The Vienna Boys Choir is always in need of a few good

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a feeling that people talk about me behind my back. How do I confront these people, and what should I say to them?

D.T., K-State senior

DEAR D.T.,

People have been talking about other people since time began. It is called "gossip," and there is nothing you can do about it outside of making sure you do not do it.

Confrontation will do nothing to stop it, and it may even aggravate it

more. My best advice is to ignore it. However, what concerns me is your apparent anxiety over it and the uncomfortable feelings you have.

People who are secure in their beliefs and abilities rarely worry about idle gossip. They know that their actions and accomplishments

speak for themselves.

Try concentrating more on your daily activities and those things you do well or make you feel good about

Think positive, and strive to develop a good mental attitude about yourself and life. Embrace those things you can do well, and accept those things you cannot do.

If in everything you try your hardest, then you have nothing to be ashamed of, least of all the jealous prattle of gossips.

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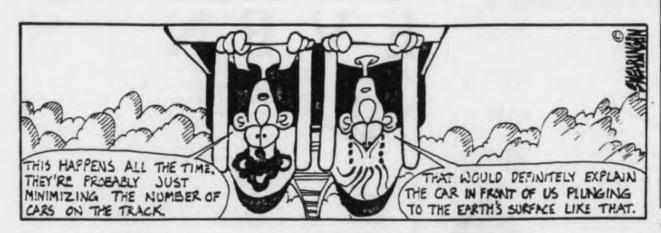
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#### Day 6 - An identity is revealed

In a perfect non-Swahili accent, Ogre Kornbutt says, "Does the name Vladimir Groinpull mean anything to anyone here?"

"Daddy?!" blurts out Delilah, as she tries to pull her eyes off Wolfgang and on to Ogre Kornbutt to give her the iciest stare she has ever given anyone since the mechanic at the Yugo dealership when he told her that he couldn't fix the cigarette lighter in her car.

"I can't ... I just can't ... I really can't believe that Daddy would do this to me. He promised me," cries a sobbing Delilah, as her quivering voice tails off into a mouthful of unwanted phlegm.

"You can't believe what?" demands Sputnik anxiously, knowing full well that it was her father who gave their location away, but wanting to hear her say it anyway.

"That ... \*sob\* ... that Daddy would ... \*cough\*sniff\* ... would go to a combine pull without me!" Delilah cries out, as she is sobbing, not to mention the five pounds of phlegm that has materialized in her

throat due to a freak accident that happened while she was growing up in a boarding school near Chemobyl.

"Vladimir is your father?" shouts

"Yes. Why do you ask?" sobs Delilah.

"Because, Vladimir is my father's only son's father's biology teacher's fraternity brother's (ATO) second cousin's ceramic cat repairman's only customer's third wife's hairstylist's cable installer's tailor's uncle's favorite pole vaulter's coach's daughter's husband. In a nutshell, he is my quarter sister, Susan's father, and my great uncle by marriage, twice removed!" replies Sputnik.

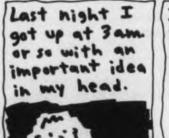
"Wait just a gosh darn vodka-swillin" minute!" yells Wolfgang as he tries to stare down the skinny, less imposing Sputnik. "This means that you are my father, and ... and ... Ogre Kornbutt is my ..."

Wolfgang and Sputnik related?? And, what was the freak accident that happened to Delilah? Just how did Ogre Kornbutt lose her lovely Swahili accent so fast? Find out the answers in tomorrow's Collegian.

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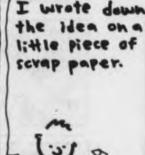
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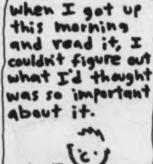
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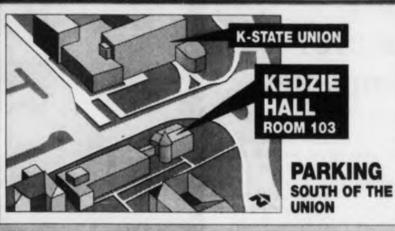
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### Graduation **Faire** features companies

LANA SCHRATER Collegian

Ready or not, it is almost time for fall graduates to purchase all those accessory products for

graduation. Oct. 6 and 7, the K-State Union Bookstore will sponsor the Fall Graduation Faire in the Union Courtyard. The Faire will have representatives from several companies and a variety of graduation paraphernalia for graduation attire and gift needs.

"One thing that was new for us last semester and that we will be continuing is that we offered a special price for the two days of the Faire for the seniors picking up their caps and gowns those days, said Nancy Bartell, clothing and gift buyer for the Union Bookstore.

The cap, gown and tassel are the same for all bachelor's degrees and can be purchased at the Union Bookstore.

The apparel worn by the faculty and students who are receiving a master's or doctoral degree can either be purchased or rented from the cap and gown company. The master's and doctoral regalia is different in appearance and is higher in price than the bachelor's attire. A bachelor's full regalia cost around \$20, and the others cost about \$450.

"So they (faculty, master's and doctoral students) come in and get measured, and then those measurements are sent off to be ordered and if they have to, they have to make special hoods for K-State graduates," said Kathy Yates, Bookstore supply manager.

For those who choose to order the regalia, purchases may be picked up Dec. 10 and 11 at the Bookstore.

items available Other specifically for graduation are clothing, rings, plaques for diplomas, desk accessories, pencils, cups, non-personalized and personalized invitations, Bartell said.

In the past, people have waited until the week of finals to buy all their desired equipment for graduation - which caused for confusion, Bartell said. There was not the right size left, nonpersonalized announcements would be sold out or deadlines might be missed for printing personal

invitations. "The Graduation Faire is to make graduation as convenient as possible for the graduates so they can take care of everything at one time instead of letting it go to the last minute," Yates said.

This is the second annual Faire. Before Graduation Faire, students had to go to the Union on specific days when each company came. Now, everything can be done at one time. Items can still be purchased throughout the semester at the Bookstore, but the companies will be at the Faire only.

"Problems do arise, but we always have been able to take care of it," Yates said. "We've got a real good company that's been real good with working with us."





Fly, bee free

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

The flower beds between Seaton Hall and Farrell Library buzz with the poetic dance of flowers in the breeze and bees on the wing. The meeting of the two leads to sweet honey and more beautiful flowers.

### Mars may have life potential

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - Mars has the chemical elements needed for the evolution of life, experts say. However, it could never have happened if Mars has been without liquid water forever.

Scientists speaking Monday at the World Space Congress said if there were a plentiful supply of water on the surface of Mars millions of years ago, then the planet could have undergone the same evolution of life that many believe occurred on Earth.

"It all comes down to water and its essential role to life," said Rocco Mancinelli of NASA's Ames Research Center.

Mancinelli said if the planet has always been dry, it makes the prospects for life on Mars bleak.

Bruce Jakosky, of the laboratory for astronautics and space physics at the University of Colorado, said a rich body of evidence indicates that Mars once had a lush supply of liquid water.

Jakosky said spacecraft studies

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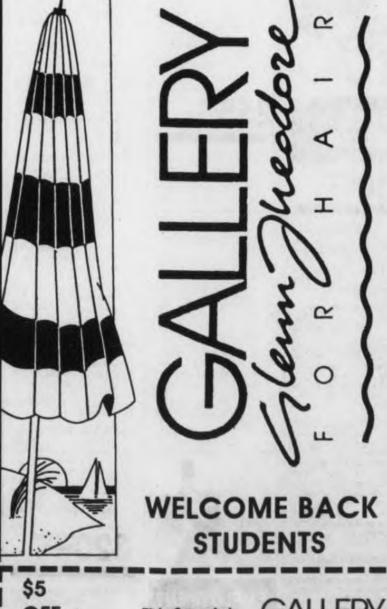
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Mancinelli said if the primitive Mars had water, then life could have evolved from basic chemistry, which is how many scientists believe it occurred on Earth.

In addition, studies by the Viking Mars lander and analysis of

suggest the planet still has huge meteorites from Mars show the planet has all of the chemical elements for life.

Amos Benin of Hebrew University in Israel said science knows that 17 elements make up what he called the "chemical code of life," and studies have confirmed that each one of these is present on



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# **New office space** leads to relocations

Campus office locations have been shuffled with the acquisition of space in the KSU Foundation building on Anderson Avenue.

When one office or department moves to a new location, others relocate or expand into the vacated

Recently 200,000 library books were moved from the basement of Nichols Hall to the Foundation building. The movement began in May and was completed in June. The satellite library storage space occupies 20,000 square feet of the Foundation basement, and the first floor west and east wings. These areas were chosen to accommodate the weight of the books.

The vacant Nichols basement will be used for further consolidation of the speech department and the computing and information sciences department. The speech department's dance unit in the Ahearn Gymnasium and the computer laboratories in Fairchild Hall will expand into the vacated

The funds to modify the space for these units are in the budget for special maintenance in fiscal year

"With the movement of the dance unit to Nichols Hall, we will be together with the theater department. This move certainly makes more sense since we are in the theater department. Presently, we are separated, and it sometimes makes things difficult," said Luke Kahlich, associate professor of

Other academic units, such as the kinesiology department, will move into the vacated space in Ahearn. Meanwhile, the student financial assistance office will be the beneficiary of the Fairchild Hall space vacated by the computer laboratories.

The administrative systems office in the basement of Anderson Hall is moving. It will be moved to the Foundation building, leaving additional office space for the University budget and attorney's

### **Professor receives** national recognition

Pfizer award given to retiring Extension specialist

STEPHEN McKEE Collegian

The Poultry Science Association recently recognized a K-State professor and Cooperative Extension specialist in the field of poultry science.

Albert Adams, professor and Extension specialist in poultry sciences at K-State, received the 1992 Pfizer Poultry Science Award.

Adams was nominated, and the winner was selected by a committee upon review of the nominees.

To receive the award, Adams had to submit Extension publications, a list of meetings he had attended, participation in Extension workshops and an explanation of his teaching

said he remembers many highlights Adams received a plaque and and achievements during those 30 \$1,500.

Since 1965, he has had a threeway appointment.

'It is unique in agriculture because most people have two-way appointments, but I have three -Extension, research, and teaching," Adams said.

He said one of his career

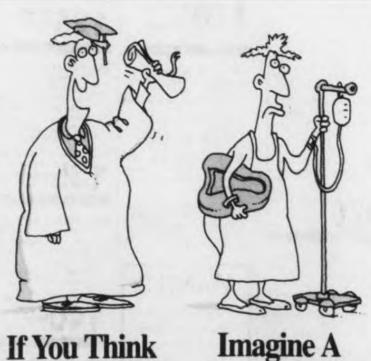
highlights is that four of his graduate students are a part of Cooperative Extension. "The Cooperative Extension is

used to bring the college to the people," Adams said. The four students are Extension poultry specialists in Norton County, at the University of

Texas A&M. Adams said he is proud of their accomplishments. Another highlight was the Poultry Science Ralston Purina Award for Excellence in Teaching

Florida, North Carolina State and

Adams received in 1974. The 1992 Pzifer Poultry Science After 30 years at K-State, Award was given out at the Adams plans to retire Oct. 31. He University of Arkansas-Lafayette.



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# Quayle still emphasizing family

"Where government acts, it should act to empower and strengthen our families and support their values. Such profamily policies will succeed where other policies which try to displace or ignore the family fail."

DAN QUAYLE

Vice president speaks to Parents as Teachers during campaign stop in KC

TODD FERTIG

Increased parental participation in American youths' development should be the objective of government education programs, Vice President Dan Quayle stressed during a campaign stop Wednesday in Kansas City.

The focus of the family values debate shifted to education as Quayle met with proponents of the Parents as Teachers program during his hastily prepared visit.

"Education begins and should be reinforced at home," Quayle said, pointing to Parents as Teachers as an effort to strengthen families by working with them rather than supplanting them. Quayle met with leaders of the organization in a Jackson County residence yesterday morning.

Speaking at a luncheon attended by more than 700 members of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Quayle also repeated comments he made in the "Murphy Brown" speech regarding single parenthood. Those comments drew criticism from the media and entertainment industry.

Speaking in response to various negative remarks made at Sunday's Emmy Awards ceremony, Quayle blamed Hollywood for confusing and purposefully distorting his stance on parental responsibility.

"Hollywood is a stronghold of the adversary culture," Quayle said. "They choose not to join the discussion of values, but rather to attach and distort. Is it beyond all human possibility for Hollywood producers to tell the truth?"

Quayle drew laughter from the audience when he paused and smiled after reading the paragraph preceding the reference to the TV sitcom.

"Now this is where I started it all off," he mused before proceeding.

Quayle made few statements regarding President Bush or the campaign, focusing instead on issues dealing with families. He defended the term "family values" as neither meaningless nor mean-spirited.

"As a society, we simply must find ways to do better by our families and for our children," he said.

"There is no such thing as a family-neutral policy. Policies have a direct or indirect impact on family life and well-being, whether intended or not."

Quayle met with Parents as Teachers representatives to discuss the program designed to educate parents on child-rearing activities and strengthen partnerships between parents and schools.

Quayle said parents are children's first and most important teachers, particularly in value development.

"Where government acts, it should act to empower and strengthen our families and support their values," Quayle said.

"Such pro-family policies will succeed where other policies which try to displace or ignore the family — fail."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Dan Quayle speaks to more than 700 members of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon.

# Dunn found innocent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Lisa Dunn was found innocent Wednesday on all counts for her role in a 1985 crime spree that ended in a shootout with law officers in northwest Kansas.

A jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict in Shawnee County District Court Wednesday afternoon, following three days of deliberations. Jurors, who on Tuesday had told the judge they were deadlocked, were not polled.

Dunn wept as the verdicts were read by a court bailiff after they were handed to presiding Judge James Macnish. She continued to cry as she was led from the courtroom to a nearby holding cell.

Jean Dunn, the 26-year-old Dunn's mother from Traverse City, Mich., also wept at the reading of the verdicts. John Dunn, Lisa's father, held his wife. The couple had been in court for the entire 2 1/2 weeks of the trial.

The verdicts, returned at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, ended what court sources said was the longest deliberation in memory for a Shawnee County trial.

Arkansas is seeking to extradite her to face another murder charge stemming from the same crime spree. It was led by Daniel Remeta, Dunn's onetime boyfriend who is on death row in Florida for the murder in that state that launched the cross-country series of crimes.

Bill McCormick, Gov. Joan Finney's pardon attorney, said Kansas has little recourse but to turn Dunn over to Arkansas authorities.

The cornerstone of Dunn's defense was that she suffered from the battered woman syndrome and was compelled to participate in the crime spree.

CAMPUS

# KSU 5th cheapest in Big 8

KIP BEASLEY

On the surface, it may appear K-State students get a bargain for their money. To others, it may appear students are getting gypped.

In comparing K-State's tuition and campus privilege fees with the other Big Eight universities, K-State ranks fifth-cheapest.

K-State trails behind Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas. In-state undergraduate students in Oklahoma pay about \$200 less than Kansas' undergraduate students.

Lower tuition is not always better.

"The biggest effect on our tuition is our faculty salaries," said Don Foster, K-State Registrar. "Salaries in Oklahoma schools could possibly be lower than those of the Kansas schools. Higher salaries tend to attract better-qualified teachers."

KU and K-State have the same basic re-directed to pay for the Rec Complex

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tuition rate, but they differ in the amount charged for incidental and campus fees. K-State students pay additional money on bonds directed at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Wagner Field and the K-State Union. As those bonds are paid off, the money being collected for them will be re-directed to pay for the Rec Complex.

expansion and part of the Farrell Library expansion and renovation projects, Foster said.

"The difference is because the package of required fees is individually tailored for each university. Each campus sets its own general fees based on their needs," said Marvin Burris, associate director of budget with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Six of the Big Eight universities experienced an increase in tuition over last year. Again, both OSU and OU did not experience an increase.

Tuition at K-State and KU rose 10 percent for resident students and 12.5 percent for non-resident students from last fall, Burris said.

Next fall, resident and non-resident students can expect to pay more, as tuition will increase an additional 8 percent, Burris said. Of that 8 percent, 2 percent is being proposed by the regents to go into financing two student financial assistance programs.

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WORLD

# Sea surge surprises Nicaragua



ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASACHAPA, Nicaragua — Splintered huts and buildings littered a 200-mile swath of Nicaragua's coast Wednesday following a tidal wave that killed at least 100 people and left thousands homeless.

Dozens were missing, and rescue workers expected the death toll to rise.

A massive earthquake at sea caused a wall of water up to 30 feet high to sweep over most of the Nicaraguan coast. It submerged islands and rolled more than a half mile inland in some spots, destroying beach-front homes and hotels, and scattering wrecked boats and cars.

As it retreated, the surge of water sucked

people and small buildings out to sea.

Nicaragua's government appealed urgently for

Nicaragua's government appealed urgently for international aid.

"The sea took us by surprise. All of a sudden,

I was swimming inside my own home, and all my furniture was floating around me," said Socorro Lopez, 47, who lost two grandchildren in Masachapa, a beach resort of about 2,000 people south of Managua, the capital.

"This huge wave swallowed us, house and all.

See NICARAGUA page 9

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### CHARGES IN BABY'S MURDER

DODGE CITY (AP) — A young Dodge City man has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of 15-month-old Jordan Keith, who died Monday of blows to the abdomen, Ford County Attorney Leigh Hood said.

Allen Stoffaran, 19, described by Hood's office as a friend of the child's mother, was charged with murder Wednesday. He was being held on \$200,000 bond, with a preliminary hearing tentatively scheduled for Oct. 11.

#### CALIFORNIA GETS BUDGET

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson signed a \$57.6-billion budget Wednesday, ending 63 days of crisis in which the state paid bills with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

The budget was delayed by wrangling over how much to cut to erase a \$10.7-billion deficit. Support for cities, counties and other local governments was cut by \$1.3 billion, and welfare grants were cut by 5.8 percent.



All that jazz

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Henry Ashwood, junior in music, plays his saxophone Wednesday morning outside Thompson Hall before rehearsal with the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

#### **PEOPLE**

# **Professor wins** 1st-place awards

**MIKE BUNCH** 

Collegia

Add two more national awards to the growing list won by K-State faculty and students.

James Craig, professor in poultry sciences, won two firstplace awards from the 1992 Poultry Science Association meeting in Fayetteville, Ark.

Craig was the first recipient of the new Poultry Welfare Research Award for outstanding research in poultry welfare.

It is awarded in even-numbered years to the sole or senior author of published papers in the years preceding the award.

Craig received a plaque and monetary award for three papers written about the effects of beak trimming and behavior patterns in white leghorn pullets.

"Receiving this award pleased me a lot," Craig said. "It was the first time it was given, and there was a backlog of deserving people."

Craig, a professor for 32 of his 37 years at K-State, also received

the Merck Award for Achievement in Poultry Science.

Merck and Co. Inc. also gives a plaque and monetary award for contributions to the advancement of poultry science during a seven-year

Winning two firsts at an annual association meeting places Craig among an elite few.

The poultry association described Craig as a pioneer in the study of behavioral genetics of domestic poultry.

Craig has taught courses in behavior of domestic animals, techniques in domestic animal behavior and genetics in poultry improvement, but his research has focused on poultry.

"In a sense, I'm a generalist," Craig said. "I pull in a lot of information from several areas and compare them."

Craig, who has a master's degree in animal genetics and a doctorate in genetics, is retired. He is remaining at the University as a professor emeritus.

#### CORRECTION

On Page 3 of the Sept. 2 Collegian, the K-State dance program was incorrectly referred to as a department. Dance is a program within the Department of Speech.

Achmed Valk, dance program director, was misquoted as saying his long-term goal is for the dance program to become its own college, and that his short-term goal is to deliver high-quality dance programs.

The term "college" was incorrectly used instead of "department," and the term "programs" was incorrectly used instead of "performances," respectively.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At 7:00 a.m. a subject was arrested for domestic battery at King Hall and transported to the Riley County Jail. At 11:05 a.m. an 18-speed bicycle was reported stolen from Moore Hall.

Loss was \$126. At 11:30 a.m. a GEO Prizm, license No. CJU 489, was wheellocked in Lot

A-29 for excessive violations. At 1:43 p.m. a red Bonneville, license No. BST 250, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 2:06 p.m. a white Chevy Nova, license No. FOE 803, was towed from Lot A-28S.

At 3:37 p.m. damage to property was reported on the east side of Pittman Building. A tractor ran over the grass, breaking a sprinkler and

At 4:07 p.m. a phone harassment was reported at Ford Hall.

#### These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing

in the log are published. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At 2:46 a.m. Lesley Steeley, A Troop 1/4 Calvary, Fort Riley, was arrested for a DUI. The subject was confined in lieu of \$500 bond. At 6:56 a.m. the K-State Police

Department reported Nelson Thomas, X6 Jardine Terrace, was arrested for battery and released on \$500 bond.

At 7:29 a.m. Susan Loeb, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 413, reported a vehicle burglary at 600 Thurston St. Taken was a brown leather purse and contents. Loss was \$50.

At 9:12 a.m. Ruth Corrander, 4181 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a possible past burglary. Damaged was a garage door and a storm door. Loss

At 12:04 p.m. Robert Fine, 1100

Fremont St., No. 8D, reported that a dark purple, specialized 21-speed mountain bike was taken. Loss was

At 12:14 p.m. Jason C. Lewis, 1161 Pershing St., Wichita, was arrested for felony theft and obstructing legal process at J.C. Penney, 100 Town Center Mail. Taken were five sweatsuits. He was confined in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

At 12:14 p.m. Audrey L. Gaines, 2220 Green Ave., was arrested for petty theft and resisting arrest at J.C. Penney, 100 Town Center Mall. Taken and recovered was \$85 worth of clothing. She was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

■ Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and flag football. Contact Mike Buchanan at 587-2757 or stop by 1101 Fremont St.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn a different culture firsthand. Contact Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office, 532-6448.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Students Against Hunger will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the

east side of City Park. ■ Athletic Ticket Sales Committee will meet during dinner hours

at the Kramer Food Center. ■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton

Intramural soccer captains will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213. ■ Intramural individual sports begin at 8 p.m. at the Rec

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-search

meeting for seniors in the College of Human Ecology at 3:30 p.m. in

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-search meeting for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at 12:30

■ U-LearnN will have volunteer training at 6 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

#### **WEATHER**

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending by sunrise. otherwise partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers this afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 60.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly clear. Low around 90.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



Saturday through Monday: a chance for showers and thunderstorms statewide on Saturday. Highs in 80s. Lows 55 to 60 northwest with 60s elsewhere.

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#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

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#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	London	66/55	rain
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STORY BY ABOVE: Librarian John Vander Velde and Dan Gillaspy, student intern and senior in anthropology, work in the Special Collections department of Farrell Library. Gillaspy designed exhibits of the collection currently on display. RIGHT: A detail of "The Horse-Hoing Husbandry," a book published in 1733 and written by Jethro Tull. Gillaspy installed the book as part of the display from the History of American Agriculture collection.



# **Special Collections** features volumes from 17th century

Old agriculture books available in Farrell archives

A book and print collection worth at least a million dollars is on display at Farrell Library.

The Special Collections, located in the University Archives at Farrell, include a diverse selection of nearly 40,000 volumes. The exhibit includes books dating from the 17th century to

The collection's worth was estimated by John Vander Velde, Special Collections librarian, on the basis of what the rare volumes currently sell

Special Collections provides material that links past documented research with material of today in agriculture, cookery, textiles and other specified areas. One specific collection currently on display at

Farrell is the Historic Agriculture Arts & Industry exhibit. It focuses on developments through centuries of agricultural innovation. "The primary focus of the collection is to show

certain changes took place in agriculture because of the Industrial Revolution and advancements in science," said Dan Gillaspy, student intern in Special Collections. The agriculture collection was purchased for

less than a dollar a volume and built by a prominant North American bookseller, Elisabeth Woodburn. Items from the agricultural collection, and books from other exhibits, can be viewed only in the Special Collections area of the library, Vander Velde said.

The collection includes selections from "The Old Farmer's Almanac," published in 1864, to the 1915 publication of "Margaret Mahaney Talks About Turkeys.'

Anthony Crawford, Special Collections chairman and University archivist, said the department gathers documents containing subjects similar to those in the rare books. We try to collect agricultural collections that

relate to the history of agriculture, such as information from a large ranch in Larned, Kansas," Crawford said. The Special Collections individual exhibits are

built through donations from private collections or are bought from dealers around the country. Comparing old farming techniques to today's

provides the ability to analyze agricultural

"It gives a historical perspective of how we got where we are today, and I think it's important to see where we are going in the future," Gillaspy

The exhibit can be viewed at Farrell 502A through September.

"It gives a historical perspective of how we got where we are today, and I think it's important to see where we are going in the future."

DAN GILLASPY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

SEPTEMBER 3, 1992

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Aircraft sale flies for country

THE ISSUE

The Bush administration has authorized the sale of up to 180 F-16 warplanes to the country of Taiwan.

In a bold foreign policy move, the Bush administration has announced it will OK the sale of up to 180 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan. The country has been attempting to purchase the topof-the-line warplane for nearly a decade.

The F-16, a single-seat plane built by General Dynamics in Texas, is used extensively by many air forces throughout the world. Its performance, low maintenance and relatively cheap price tag of \$20 million per unit makes it an attractive military purchase.

The surprise is that Bush has resisted selling the F-16 to Taiwan in order not to raise the ire of China, which considers Taiwan a breakaway province and does not formally recognize its sovereignty.

Needless to say, China and Taiwan do not maintain diplomatic relations, which has caused bitter feelings between the two nations for years.

While it's an obvious political move designed to help Bush's ebbing re-election campaign, the sale is welcome because it could save nearly 3,000 of the 5,800 jobs General Dynamics planned to cut at its Fort Worth

division by 1995. Worldwide detente has contributed to sagging fighter sales, necessitating the layoffs.

The saving of these jobs is certainly needed in an economy suffering from high unemployment and weak consumer trust.

But more than that, the Bush administration has finally begun to stop pandering to the demands of China.

A 1982 agreement with China promised to limit weapons sales to Taiwan, but America has since witnessed the Tiananmen Square massacre and other atrocities. America has witnessed the heightened tensions with North and South Korea grow unchecked.

America has grown tired of listening to China make demand after demand and getting little in return.

Congratulations to Bush for making a move that has the entire country's interests in mind, despite being of a military nature.

For once, our domestic problems have been placed above the all-important mantle of foreign policy.

# Campus services may mean grief

"Little did I know that my own personal jaws of hell had just opened."

buy most of my textbooks at the K-State Union Bookstore. This isn't an Lofficial endorsement or anything; it's usually just handier for me to do so, and I've never found prices to be significantly different elsewhere. The Union also sponsors programs and convenient services. So, I figure it can't hurt to spend my money there.

This semester, however, the Union's conveniences turned my book buying into an actively unpleasant experience.

My first mistake was to use a Bookstore gift certificate to purchase one of my textbooks. Gift certificates at the Bookstore are non-refundable, and they may not be redeemed for cash. That doesn't seem so strange, until you try to buy something with one. If you make a purchase that is less than the amount of the gift certificate - in my case, \$25 — the cashier will warn you that you will not receive any change.

This seems curious, considering that someone has already paid \$25 to get that gift certificate. The Bookstore already has the money, but they won't even give you a credit voucher for the extra amount.

But the cashiers are very nice about it. They will urge you to go back and find enough cheap items to make up the whole amount. This meant that I ended up with \$5.25 worth of pens and pencils somewhat out of the spirit in which

the "gift" certificate was given.

Little did I know that my own personal jaws of hell had just opened. A couple weeks after my purchase, I discovered that I really didn't need the textbook, deciding my money was better

one I had not yet bought. So, I took the book back to return it. with the receipt.

spent on another

The receipt said prominently at the bottom "GIFTC. signifying I had paid with, well, you know what. I was promptly told I could not receive cash or a credit voucher and that I could only make an

immediate exchange. I was not happy. After all, they

already had the money. At any rate, I went upstairs to get the textbook I wanted, which wasn't in stock. This means that I'll have to get it somewhere else, which means - you guessed it - \$19.75 worth of pens, pencils and appointment books. I suppose I could have done more careful

HAWKS

shopping, but, at this point, I figured a \$25 gift was worth a good complaint.

Another annoyance came from that convenience of tantamount importance for those in range of the Derby Bakery or Quik Cats store - the Wildcat Card (WC for short). This is a declining balance account established at the Union, which you can use to acquire things in several locations on campus.

Usually, I put in about \$200 at the beginning of the semester to cover my textbooks (thus avoiding long checkclearance lines) and use whatever is left over. This amounts to about \$20 for discretionary spending.

This semester, I was pleasantly surprised that my textbooks cost me less than \$100. Then, I realized this meant that I had more than \$100 stuck in my WC. The problem with the WC is that you can't withdraw any money unless you graduate. While I will probably spend the money eventually, it's just stuck there for now. Sans eyes, sans ears, sans interest.

The moral of this story is that while the Union's services can be very convenient, they can also be a pain in the neck. As a part owner, I move that we make some changes. And if anyone wants to get me a "GIFTC," please make it at that other bookstore.

If not, I'll just deposit it in the WC.

### READERS WRITE

#### **▶ RELIGION**

#### Diversity of opinions makes page stronger

Editor,

How DARE you? I mean, honestly, what has this paper come to? I came to campus this year expecting to read the editorial page once or twice, become thoroughly disgusted and cease to read the Collegian. I was braced and ready to feel the fire of righteous indignation when my Christian faith was assaulted by writers of the Brad Seabourn/Steffany Carrel school of thought.

Now, within the first week, I reel in shock that you have hired not one, but two columnists who put their reputations on the line and defend (quite intelligently, I might add) the historical position of Christianity. Not only are the values I embrace represented, but I'm being challenged to search scripture, pray and grow to a new level of spiritual maturity

What am I to think? The next thing we know, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit we Christians have been praying for will be here in full force. Even more lost and hurting people could start turning to Christianity like never before. They might find in Jesus the same peace and freedom that I many others have discovered.

Sorry, Satan, you're losing ground fast.

On a serious note, I truly appreciate your efforts to move toward a balance of opinions and an honest, intellectual exchange of ideas. Thanks.

One final note: If all this interests you and you'd like to find out more about Jesus, try attending a meeting of Campus Crusade, Icthus, InterVarsity or one of the other Christian groups on campus. Attend a Bible teaching church, and obtain and read a Bible you can understand.

Here's to an intriguing year.

Andrew Burden Sophomore/Psychology

#### AFFILIATIONS

#### Letter misrepresents general viewpoints

Editor,

Fairness demands a response to Gregory Hill's liberal attacks on the Collegian staff and on Democrats. (Letter, Sept. 1) He gives the blanket label of liberal to all Collegian staff members and lays blanket blame for the nation's problems on liberals.

I know the members of the Collegian staff. Some are Some liberals. conservatives. Most are moderates. They are a crosssection of all the students I have known during my 12 years at K-State.

It is the height of arrogance and hypocrisy for Gregory Hill and Dan Quayle to denigrate the morals of millions of Americans when the immoral persons who have damaged this country the most during the past decade come from the privileged, educated, socially acceptable class they hold up as paragons.

The Michael Milkens, Ivan Boeskys, Charles Keatings, John Poindexters and Oliver Norths have perverted public morality. They have been convicted by juries of their peers of acts they committed: -To gain quick and ill-

gotten riches, some of this country's finest companies have been junk-bonded to death, costing thousands and thousands of Americans their

-For quick and ill-gotten riches, the Savings and Loan industry has been trashed, killing fine institutions and costing every American who pays taxes financial pain.

-To protect those who international promoted

adventures with despicable dictators involving illegal arm sales and illegal aid to military forces, the elected representatives of the people have been lied to and the public

-Morally reprehensible members of the establishment elite like these have had all the advantages of the Judeo-Christian heritage, of the finest schools, of affluence and power and of the best social classes all attributes that radical conservatives like Dan Quayle eulogize.

Informed Americans are not misled. They know that America's moral strength comes from ordinary Americans, their varied cultures and families ordinary families that produce people like Bill Clinton, the Collegian staff and most K-State students.

> Harry Marsh Professor/Journalism and mass communications

#### **▶ STUDENT SENATE**

#### Senate should watch its own restrictions

As a former student senator, I would like to add my voice to that of Kelly Klawonn's in declaring that student fees should not be used to finance Senate's retreat.

I was on last year's Senate Finance Committee that did not recommend funding the retreat, in which \$3,069 was requested. Besides feeling that this amount was an extravagant sum to spend, we also based our decision on past Student Senate

legislation. Section 3 of Bill 81/82/7, titled "Organization and Funding of Student Senate Retreats," says, "Be it enacted that (a) statement be placed on Student Senate Election Filing Forms stating that a mandatory Student Senate Retreat will be held and each Senator and other student participants will be expected to bear the individual

costs of the Retreat." Bill 81/82/7 is still in effect, even though \$595 is much less than \$3,069. If Senate gives itself the \$595 Thursday night, not only will they be padding their pockets with student fees, but they will also be breaking their own rules.

Senate should be held accountable for its constituents. If enough students contact their senators, phone or visit the Student Governing Association office in the Union, or go to the Senate meetings at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room to protest against the financing of the retreat, the \$595 allocation will almost assuredly be defeated. Let's all let Senate know that OUR money does not necessarily mean THEIR money.

Jim Spencer Senior/Accounting & pre-law

#### **▶ RESPONSE**

#### Columnist suffers from predictability

Editor,

The last-days paranoia of Scott Spradlin's "Pitfalls await the loyal believers" belongs in a church pamphlet, where it is no danger of taking space away from good writing. Even the Russian soap opera is more interesting.

Spradlin is quickly proving himself more predictable — and significantly less acute - than Brad Seabourn.

> **Geoff Wyss** Graduate student/English



# Western Kansas drought still affects Hays' wells

City looks for alternatives despite above-average rainfall throughout the year

**DEBORAH WHITSON** 

Most any Kansas resident knows the excess of green in the landscape these days is the exception, not the

Heavy rainfall over the summer has given residents a break from the usual dry, brown vegetation and dust storms of early fall.

While headlines and meteorologists throughout the state may have declared the Kansas drought officially over, some parts of it have problems too complex to be solved with a few extra inches of rain.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment recently released a report in which Kansas counties rated the effect of the

drought on their water supplies. All rated supplies the same or better, except Hays, which rated its supply

Greg Crawford, director of public information for the KDHE, said that of the 76 water supplies that have had restrictions in place since 1988, only 23 reported conditions as being better.

"Conditions that are considered to be a drought no longer exist," Crawford said. "But, there are communities that have problems meeting the needs of a really good water supply year-round."

For years, Hays has been trying to come up with an alternative source of water to replace its depleted wells, he said. There are several wells in and around the city, need to consider would be buying most of which are in danger of running dry.

The nearby Dakota Aquifer, located south of Hays, is the main alternative supply being used, said Susie Billinger, acting city

We recently drilled six wells and are looking at doing 20 more test holes," she said. "Two of the six wells are pumping right now."

Billinger said things are going quite well right now, but the situation varies from year to year, depending on the rainfall. "This has been a good year," she said.

Crawford said the city of Hays is in a bad position. The Ogallah Aquifer, which is the most abundant in the area, forms around Hays and misses it entirely.

water rights from local landowners," he said. "There are water sources available on private land, but the city would have to pay

Jack Oviatt, associate professor of geology, said that Manhattan, in contrast to Hays, has an abundant and clean water supply.

"Manhattan gets its water from the Blue River Valley aquifer," he said. "We are at the mouth of the Blue River, which is a perennially flowing river."

A perrenial river is one which flows constantly, unlike some smaller rivers, which go through dry spells. Big Blue is an alluvial aquifer, meaning it is made of river sediments that keep it full.

"The level of the river mirrors "One of the things the city would the fullness of the aquifer," he said.

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Consequently, Manhattan has not had the mandatory water restrictions Hays is facing.

Billinger said the city began mandatory water restrictions in May. They have been enforced throughout the summer. She said the restrictions will be eased, if not lifted, in light of the abundant rainfall. Such laws, however, are

The basis of the restriction is that each home is allowed 100-cubicfeet water usage, with an additional 200 cubic feet per person. This includes personal use, cooking and any outdoor use, such as watering lawns and washing cars.

Billinger said the rules have been easier to enforce, because the city is giving away "low-flow" shower heads and toilets. So far, 5,000 have been given away.



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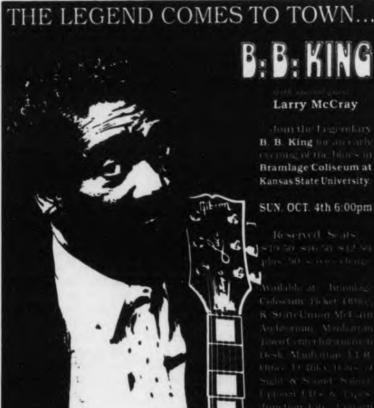
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Anyone who is interested in playing the tournament should contact K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau at 532-7198 (tennis office in Aheam Field House) by Friday for more information.

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# Blood, sweat and lotsa pain

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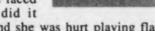
Many of us never experience athletic-injury pain. As Americans we are becoming more physically fit, hopefully, to avoid the injury bug.

We might twist an ankle, pull a hamstring or jam a finger. But we'll likely not deal with the mother of all injuries - the dreaded tearing of the ACL, the anterior cruciate ligament. It hurts even to mention it.

With football season beginning in earnest this

weekend, I find it necessary to take a moment of silence for those who have blown a knee - even the armchair QBs who lost a knee heading to the fridge.

But seriously, college and professional athletes aren't the only ones who deal with excruciating pain and the realization of such a devastating blow. This summer, I worked with a man and woman who have faced this injury. He did it



playing soccer, and she was hurt playing flag football.

Their lives will never be the same. Enter Eric Gallon. Much of K-State's preseason media coverage has centered on Gallon's speedy — yet not total — recovery. Gallon's progress is a testament to both his will

and the support he's receiving from others. Think of the horror he felt the instant his knee gave way. Worst of all, nobody even hit him. His cleats stuck.

Now, nearly five months after that dreadful day, Gallon is achingly close to that first carry. Just don't hurry, Eric.

When Gallon lines up for his reward, that first handoff, he deserves a standing ovation. At that moment, all of the hard work, sweat and tears will be worth the anguish. He'll have done it made it back to play the game he loves.

I salute Eric Gallon and anyone else who has ever blown a knee. Whether you've returned to play college sports, gotten paid millions to play professional sports or laced up your shoes for a pickup game, good for you. That means you've faced the endless rehab sessions and dark days of

I pray I never experience what you have.

For those of us who don't realize the true meaning of a blown knee, think about the Randall Cunninghams, Bernard Kings, Danny and Eric Gallons of this world. Ponder the reality an everyday Joe must see in the mirror. It's not his livelihood, as it is with these athletes, but he must go through the same ordeal regardless.

Next time you see a player go down and reach for a knee, imagine the worst. Put yourself in that spot. How would you deal with the adversity? Would you spend the countless hours of work and rehab just so you could play a game of basketball?

Athletes and sports in general sometimes get a bum rap — and for good reason. Often times, though, proper credit isn't given to those who recover from a serious injury and conquer

For them, it's not always just a game.

# Hagemeyer's six-pack attack



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New volleyball team members are (front row) Debbie Miller, Jill Dugan and Amy Kleyweg. Back row: Suzy Hagg, Chi Dau and Heather Zoerner.

# Newcomers gelling well with squad

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

Freshmen generally shy away from older students and stick with other freshmen, right?

Try telling that to the six freshmen on the Wildcat volleyball

"We were strangers for about five minutes," freshman Chi Dau said of her relationship with the elder squad members.

Dau, along with Jill Dugan, Suzanne Hagge, Heather Zoerner, Debbie Miller and Amy Kleyweg, join five veterans for the 1992

"We've gelled together," said co-captain Kathy Saxton, the only senior on the squad. "They have a great work ethic. They've been pushing us."

Junior Stephanie Liester, who

"It was like, instant team," Liester said.

And Coach Patti Hagemeyer said she sees many advantages with the six-pack as well.

"I hope they will build the program and that they contribute," Hagemeyer said. "These are the girls I wanted."

The building starts Friday at 6 p.m. when the Cats take on the Toledo Rockets at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Along with Friday's game, the spikers will play Wichita State and St. Louis Saturday in the Stroh's/Stroh's Light-Continental Inn-Best Western Invitational.

Sunday, the Cats go against the Akron Lady Zips at noon.

"We are a well-integrated unit," Hagemeyer said. "They will all see shares captain duties with Saxton, some (playing) time. We'll see

also sees unity in the upcoming how well they do in certain their presence known.

Hagemeyer is keeping quiet on who will start this weekend.

Six positions opened from last season's 10-19 team when two players graduated and four others left the program.

But that won't hurt the team

"We're closer than we were when I was in high school," said Dau, who will share time with junior Wendy Garrett at the setter position."We've spent time together, and it's more serious than

high school.' Dau lettered twice at Alief Elsik (Texas) High School, earning allstate honors last year, and is expected to make an immediate impression.

Middle blockers Kleyweg and Zoerner are also expected to make

Kleyweg, 5-foot-10, came from Lyons Township High School in Western Springs, Ill.

Zoerner, also 5-10, came from Clear Lake High School in Houston.

Two other middle blockers, Dugan and Hagge, will also contribute to the team. Dugan, 6-0, from Grand Island, Neb., holds two Nebraska high-school block records, while Hagge, 5-10, earned all-conference and third-team allstate honors in Clinton, Iowa.

Miller, the tallest Cat at 6-2, will battle with Liester at the outside hitting position.

Miller came from Hayden High School in Topeka, where she collected all-league recognition in volleyball and basketball.

gelled together. They have a great work ethic."

KATHY SAXTON

#### **SPORTS DIGEST**

#### **▶ BARTA NAMED BUTKUS NOMINEE**

K-State senior linebacker Brooks Barta is among the the preseason list of candidates for the 1992 Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top collegiate linebackers.

The preliminary list consists of 49 linebackers, which will be trimmed to 10 in October and three finalists in November. The winner will be announced Dec. 12 at the Dick Butkus Award ceremonies in Orlando, Fla.

Barta enters his final season leading tackler with 294 career Award.

stops. He is a three-time Wildcat co-captain. Barta was honored last year as a member of the all-Big Eight first team by the Associated Press, and he received honorable mention all-American by "Football

Barta was the 1989 Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Previous winners of the Butkus award include Brian Bosworth, Derek Thomas and Percy Snow.

Barta would be the first Kas K-State's ninth all-time Stater to win the Butkus

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Royals bugged by Brown, insects

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kevin Brown, who really bugs batters in the best of times, turned out to be nearly unhittable when hitters were coughing little insects out of their mouths.

Millions of "midges," an annoying little cousin to the housefly, swarmed Royals Stadium in the middle innings Wednesday night, chasing fans out of their seats and causing players to wonder if play would be stopped.

It wasn't, so Brown (18-8) wound up pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City, while fans and players both coughed up the little under his contact lens.

"Of course it was a distraction," said Brown, who tied Jack McDowell and Jack Morris for the American League lead in total victories. "They were flying in your eyes, your ears, your mouth, everything else. You bet it was distracting.

"It's tough hitting with bugs flying around in your eyes," said Royals third baseman Gregg Jefferies.

Brian McRae, who had two of the six hits Brown allowed, swallowed a bug while running to first base. Royals outfielder Kevin Koslofski got one

"I got some in my mouth that went down my throat, man. I had never seen it that bad," McRae said.

The bugs truly emerged Wednesday night. Fans tried swatting them away, then many gave up and left. Others wrapped their faces in clothing or programs or anything that was handy. A few fans took the bugs in stride.

"After about three beers, they were kind of lumpy going down, but they weren't bad," said one man.

Brown struck out five and walked none in pitching his 10th complete game of the season. He did not have one complete game last year.



■ Brett went 2 for 4 and needs 27 hits in 30 games for 3,000.

#### THE FRIDGE COOLS OFF, SLIMS UP

CHICAGO (AP) William Perry finally came back to Chicago on Wednesday, a comparatively svelte "Refrigerator," hoping to plug what's been a 320pound gap in the middle of the Bears' defensive line.

Perry was the most notable holdout to reappear as the roster shuffle continued while the opening day of the NFL

The biggest addition in the NFL Wednesday - both literally and figuratively was Perry, whom the Bears finally signed after two months of bickering, as much about weight as about money.

Coach Mike Ditka wanted Perry, who finished last season at close to 400 pounds, to report at no more than 320.

# Future of commissioner unclear

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NEW YORK -Baseball owners will gather Thursday afternoon at an airport hotel outside Chicago to discuss Fay Vincent, but it's still unclear if they will pressure him to quit as commissioner or attempt to fire him.

It appeared Wednesday that representatives of all 28 teams

would attend the meeting, called by the league presidents last week. The commissioner will not attend because he said the Major League Agreement prohibits discussion of the terms and duties of the

"I really don't expect that he will be fired on Thursday," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf. "I just don't know what's going to

happen. We have a lot of things to know." talk about."

It appeared 13 or 14 teams were against Vincent and 10-12 were supporting him. The views of the San Diego Padres and Detroit

Tigers were unclear. "I know that there's a majority that's not going to be behind him," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "How many, I don't

Because the Major League Agreement doesn't have a mechanism for firing commissioner, options available to the disenchanted owners were unclear.

An attempted firing would lead to a court fight that could tie up baseball's administration for a lengthy time.

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JOE ELLIOT

# Def Leppard delivers hard-rocking performance



Def Leppard guitarist Phil Collen plays to fans during the band's performance at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night. Fans were kept walting more than an hour and a half past showtime because it took so long to set up the stage.

Lasers and lights go beyond average show; stage setup provides good seating

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Everybody got rocked, despite a one hour and 45-minute delay.

The stage in the round lived up to its reputation - there was not a bad seat in the house. The new

laser show was spectacular and added an exciting dimension to the whole setup.

Performing in the round not only secures fan satisfaction, but it also helps the sound. The performance sounded better than many shows.

The sound system was evenly spaced over a wide area, not just blared from each corner of the stage, which can distort the sound.

Perhaps we will see a new revolution in stage setups. The members of Def Leppard had a good idea when they incorporated the round stage. The band played a nice mixture of past and

recent hits. It was good to hear all-time favorite tracks such as "Foolin" off of "Pyromania" and the title track off of the 1987 "Hysteria." In the middle of the show, Joe Elliot payed tribute to the late Stephen Clark, the band's guitarist

who died in January 1991, as he introduced Vivian Campbell, formerly of Whitesnake. Campbell did a good job of executing Def Leppard's double-fisted guitar style. The

collaboration between Campbell and former backup guitarist Phil Collen was truly impressive. When we were here last, we promised that it wouldn't take us four years to come back," Elliot

said during the show. Sentiments like that got the crowd roaring. Def Leppard knew how to play to its fans. They like the hard-rocking beat, and Def Leppard delivered. The crowd greeted them with a standing ovation, claps

Before the show, a tarp covered the stage, keeping the audience in suspense and expectations high. That added a nice touch.

Also unique was that the band started playing before the tarp was lifted instead of the usual running onto the stage.

Enough can't be said about the laser and light show, which was truly beyond that of the average concert. It was obvious upon entering Bramlage that a lot of time and money went into this show.

Manhattan was lucky to get Def Leppard back. Although less than three-fourths of Bramlage was filled with its fans, those who went got their

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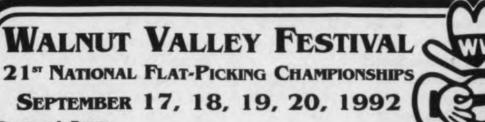
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## OSU writers to read original literature

SCOTT OBERKROM

Well-known visiting American writers Gordon Weaver and Mark Cox will give a public reading of their work at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Weaver serves as a professor of English at Oklahoma State University and is one of the nation's most widely published fiction writers. Some of his more popular works include a collection of short stories, "Getting Serious," and a novel, "The Eight Corners Of The World." His novel "Count A Lonely Cadence" was recently produced as the motion picture, 'Cadence."

"Weaver can be hilarious or dramatic," said Steve Heller, associate professor of English and director of the department's creative writing program.

Cox also teaches at Oklahoma State. He is best known for his book of poems, "Smoulder." His works have appeared in many journals, including American Poetry Review, Poetry Northwest, Colliope and The Indiana Review. Cox's work is also included in "New American Poets Of The 90's."

Heller said Cox will precede each work with an introduction about the inspiration for the poem. Weaver will read an original piece of fiction with little, if any, introduction.

Cox is just beginning to make his mark in the literary world, while Weaver has already established

"It will be interesting to see the difference between the established voice of the present and the voice of the future," Heller said.

# The Crawl returns with new sound

**ANN DOOCY** Collegian

The Crawl, a blues band from Dallas will be performing at 9 p.m. Thursday at Brothers Tavern in

Aggieville. The Crawl, currently on tour supporting the latest of three albums - "Full Moon Over Dallas," on the Black Top recording label - will make another stop in

Manhattan. Elmo and the Deadbeats will open the show.

Gary Haag, senior in human resource management and marketing, said he is excited about hearing the band's new sound, since Lee McBee took over Darrell Nulisch's place in the Crawl. Nulisch, the former lead singer of the Crawl, is now with Texas Heat.

"The switch is too cool," Haag said, who has seen both bands

McBee, formerly of McBee and

Lynch and the Rhythm Kings, is accompanied by James Gitano on guitar, Rhandy Simmons on bass and Marc Wilson on drums.

"Let Me Live Again" and "She's Takin' Me to Heaven" are a couple of the new tunes from the latest album the band will perform. Songs from the Crawl's first two albums, "Raw and Ready" and "Mighty Fine Dancin'," can also be expected.

"It's a blues crossover into soul," said Mike Morgan, former guitar player and current band manager.

The Crawl has been in Manhattan two or three times, said Rick McCauley, Brothers Tavern

employee.

They are great technical musicians and in the past have drawn an older student crowd, but everyone needs to come down on Sept. 3," McCauley said. "The Crawl's a dynamite southern blues band. Real good rhythm and blues."

MUSIC REVIEW

BY JIM JOHNSON

#### THE CRAWL — 'Full Moon Over Texas'

Van Morrison and Jimmy Buffet sing the blues on this album. Not really. However, if they ever did, it would sound like Lee McBee, the frontman for this blues quartet out of Dallas. This album

provides some really rockin' blues licks that would liven up any party. If you're a fan of the blues, you might remember them as Mike Morgan and The Crawl. Morgan has now opted to handle more of the management aspects, but he still continues to do some of the

The Crawl definitely provides some foot-pounding fun on the title track as well as on "I Should've Done Better," and "My Trouble." The group also manages to provide some soulful counterpoint with ballads like "I Cried A Million Tears" and "Let Me Live Again."

This album is packed with a stinging guitar, gritty vocals and some incredibly soulful and sharp-harp licks. If you're looking for some crowd-pleasing, Texas-sized fun then pick up this album and head to the band's show tonight in Aggieville at Brothers Tavern.









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CONCEPT OF WORSHIP

Islam does not teach or accept mere ritualism. It emphasize intention and action. To worship God is to know Him and love Him, to act upon His law in every aspect of life, to enjoin goodness and forbid wrong-doing and oppression, to practice charity and justice and to serve Him by serving mankind. The Qura'n presents this concept in the following sublime manner:

It is not righteousness that you turn your faces to the East or the West, but righteous is ho who believes in God and the Last Day and the Angels and the Book and the Prophets; and gives his wealth for love of Him to kinsfolk and to orphans and the needy and the wayfarer and to those who ask, and to set slaves free; and observes proper worship and pays the Zakah. And those who keep their treaty when they make one, and the patient in tribulation and adversity and time of stress; such are those who are sincere. Such are the God fearing (Qura'n 2:177).

ISLAM - THE SOLUTION OF MODERN PROBLEMS

The Brotherhood of Man: A major problem which modern man faces is that of racism. The materially advanced nations can send man to the moon but they cannot stop man from hating and fighting his fellow man. Islam, over the last 1400 years, has shown in practice how racism can be ended. Every year, during Hajj, the Islamic miracle of real brotherhood of all races and nations can be seen in action. The Family: The family which is the basic unit of civilization is disintegrating in all western countries. Islam's family system brings into a fine equilibrium the rights of man, wife, children and relatives. Islam nourishes human unselfishness, generosity and love in a well-organized family system. **Muslim Community Association** 

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#### The wave sustains itself from water in front of it. An underwater earthquake triggered a monster tidal wave that ravaged the coast of Nicaragua Wednesday. Here is how the tidal wave, called a tsunami, is formed. The wave that hit Nicaragua was The vibrations over 30 feet high from the quake and splashed on start the wave. shore a half mile inland. Tectonic plates move under the ocean, causing an earthquake. THE BUILDING WAVE When the When it is close wave first starts, to land, the wave will suck building water in front of the in all the water in front of it and start to break. wave feeds its size. The water The wave from the wave flows breaks over land. back into the ocean, carrying sending tons of water on the shore.

GREGORY A. BRANSON Collegian

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Now I'll never be able to bring my grandchildren back," the woman said, sobbing, as the recovered bodies of the 4-year-old boy and 2year-old girl were laid out nearby.

Eight of the nine confirmed dead in Masachapa were children.

Lt. Col. Ricardo Wheelock, an army spokesman, said preliminary figures indicated 100 people were known dead, 44 missing and 142 injured. More than 300 houses were destroyed, he said.

Jose Adan Guerra, vice minister of the presidency, said more bodies were being found.

In Geneva, U.N. officials said the United Nations would release \$30,000 to buy urgent supplies.

The missing included at least 12 fishermen lost at sea near Masachapa, Red Cross officials said.

The earthquake, which registered 7 on the Richter scale. struck at 6:16 p.m. and was centered 75 miles southwest of Managua, said the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Aftershocks followed, and the center said they likely would continue for days but probably not cause damage.

authorities Nonetheless. evacuated thousands of people from coastal areas, and wailing ambulances sped through towns picking up the injured and dying.

The earthquake was among the most damaging to hit Nicaragua since a 1972 quake that measured 6.2 on the Richter scale devastated the capital, killing 5,000 people. President Violeta Chamorro,

whose country is struggling to recover from a decade-long civil war that ended with her election in February 1990, sent soldiers with medical supplies and tents.

"I ask for unity and faith in God," she said in a nationwide radio address before making a helicopter tour of the devastated areas at dawn.

Guatemala and El Salvador said they would send help when it could be determined what was most

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#### Tuition ups common in Big 8

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An equivalent of \$2.3 million generated from the 2 percent will be used to establish a Kansas supplement-grant program for students attending college at the six regents universities, Burris said. The remaining \$500,000 will be applied to the existing state scholarship program.

"There is pressure from the Legislature for the tuition increase to be relatively high," Burris said. "By recognizing a higher tuition, we would like 2 percent of the increase to come back in the form financial assistance to help those students that need it.'

A lot can play into the difference in the college cost. Increase in tuition is a legislative issue, Foster said. Inflation, state revenue estimates and faculty salaries all can affect tuition and operational fees. Many general fees students pay are a result of student government allocations

Currently, the state pays close to 75 percent of the total college education for in-state students, Foster said. State revenue is generated by various taxes primarily income and sales tax.

"The state attempts to more closely pay the total cost of Kansas students' education," Foster said.

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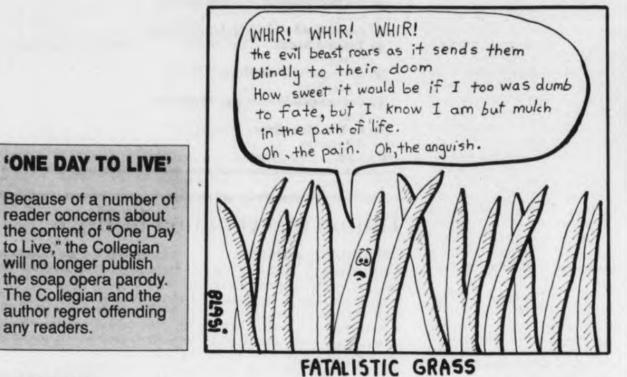
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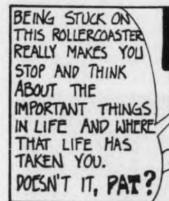
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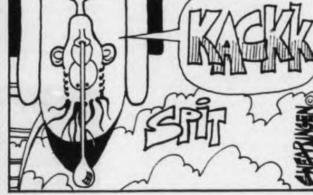
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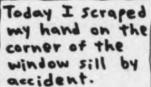
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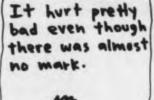
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# She thinks she makes women look bad



I feel like as a woman I am constantly being scrutinized and judged as a representative of ALL women. Thus, every time I make a mistake, I feel like I make all women look bad. What should I do? Is this an accurate perception?

A.C., K-State junior

You have made a mistake in assuming you represent all woman, yet I consider it admirable. So, not all mistakes reflect negatively. Regardless of the situation, the only person you ultimately reflect upon is yourself. Unless you have received special instructions from the whole of womanhood to act as an ambassador, then you need not

Just try to remember that everyone makes mistakes, and you are going to make your share. If you never made any mistakes, you not only wouldn't be a woman, but you wouldn't be human. The worst thing about making mistakes is not learning from them.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Why is it that ivy grows on nearly all the old campus buildings except the residence halls? Does maintenance or Housing and Dining Services cut it down?

J.H., K-State senior

DEAR J.H., I spoke with several sources responsible for maintenance at K-State. One, Tom Lee, Physical Plant supervisor, said they do not

cut the ivy that grows on many of these buildings unless it is requested by one of the occupants to remove overgrowth blocking outside light. However, he is not responsible for off-campus maintenance.

I then spoke with Gene Wiley, maintenance supervisor for Housing and Dining Services, who said although his staff does take care of things like "ivy removal," they have not removed any from residence halls or any other off-campus buildings for quite a long time, with the possible exception of when Van Zile Hall was closed for renovation five or six years ago.

Apparently, the reason no ivy grows on any of the residence halls is because it simply has not found the proper biological/environmental ingredients to establish itself at any of these locations. Maybe you could ask for permission to try and grow some at your residence hall.

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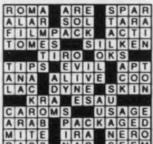
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**VOLUME 99, NUMBER 10** 

# Stupid people tricks

**■** Garth **Brooks fans** poured food on each other, ate worms and put their tongues in electric fans in hopes of scoring tickets to the sold-out concert.



Mike Rodgers, Fort Riley soldier, sucks down a worm and places second in the contest for Garth Brooks tickets.

# Food stunt wins pair of tickets

**MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM** 

It took turning each other into baked goods to win two Garth Brooks tickets Thursday night.

Fans hoping to go to the sold-out Sept. 12 show performed outrageous to win the pair of tickets up for grabs. KQLA-FM 103.9 and Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers sponsored the

speech pathology, and Jennifer Baxendale, junior in physical therapy, made apple pie and brownies out of themselves by pouring the ingredients on one another.

We heard the advertisement in the car, looked at each other and decided to do this," Stava said.

director, said the radio station had the

Michelle Stava, sophomore in same contest in Junction City. Food stunts have prevailed both times.

> 'One kid (in Junction City) jumped in a Dumpster when it was smelling and ate some food," Temaat said.

> Mike Rodgers and Hugh Koskine, both soldiers at Fort Riley, won second place by eating earthworms.

Other Brooks fans did cheers and Mike Temaat, Q104 program became Rice Krispie treats. One stopped a fan with his tongue.

CAMPUS

# Art museum gets director

SHAUNA STITES

Collegian

K-State's art museum now has a director, even though it is still in the planning stages.

Nelson Britt, former director of the Greenville Art Museum in Greenville, N.C., has been hired as director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum. He began work Wednesday.

"I will be directly involved with the planning process. In the next few days, I will be looking at the activities and proposals set to date," Britt said. "I will help in seeking further funds from the major contributors to the museum and in selecting the architect to design the project."

The museum will be located in the southeast corner of campus behind Higinbotham Gate. It will be constructed once all necessary funds have been raised, said Ruth Ann Wefald, art operations committee member. The project is part of the \$100-million Essential Edge Campaign.

We are in the final stages of fundraising," Wefald said. "We must have \$5 million before we can start ground-breaking for the museum, and \$3.9 million has been raised," Wefald said.

Britt said it is difficult to say when construction will begin.

"It depends on the architecture selection process, the design requirements and the project funding," he said.

The museum should be open by late 1995 if plans go according to schedule, Britt said.

The K-State Art Collection has more than 1,000 pieces but nowhere

We have had an art collection since 1929, but there is nowhere on campus to properly display and store the art," Curator Jessica Reichman said. "We receive most of the acquisitions by gift and rely on the generosity of benefactors to donate art or money to purchase it."

The Friends of Art is a support group that helps add to the K-State art collection, she said.

"The K-State Art Collection currently is in offices on campus that offer protection and security," Wefald said.

Some of the artwork has to be kept in storage, so people never get a chance to see it, Wefald said.

We are very, very excited to finally have a place to display all the artwork in one place. Art is so important because of what it can teach us. Everyone will be blessed by the museum, especially art students. It will be a wonderful place for people to visit," she said.

The site of the museum at Manhattan and Anderson avenues was chosen because of its high visibility and accessibility to members of the community as well as students, Reichman said.

'We have an obligation to the art we have collected and to the students," Reichman said. "We have obtained many valuable

STUDENT SENATE

# **Retreat-funding** decision put off

**AMY WRIGHT** 

Student Senate put off its decision about financing its retreat until next week.

Three hours into its meeting Thursday night, Senate moved to table debate over the movement of \$595 dollars from the fiscal year 1992 budget to the 1993 budget.

"I want to let my constituents know why we want this money and why it is good," Human Ecology Sen. Doug Neuschafer said. Phil Wenta, sophomore in finance, who was

just visiting the meeting, said he believed more information needed to be made available to the general student body before Senate voted.

If the bill is passed next week, the funds will be used to defray the cost of the retreat per senator. The finance committee would have to approve the

If Senate does not pass the bill, the funds will remain in the 1992 budget and eventually, be put into a reserve account used for special allocations throughout the next fiscal year.

In other Senate business, the purple flag over Anderson Hall signaling the beginning of campout for basketball tickets can be put up anytime between the first day of school and the first football game, said Derek Nelson, chairman of the

athletic ticket sales committee. The first football game is Sept. 19.

Nelson said campout is for those students who have already purchased tickets.

"Campout will determine the student's seating,"

let my constituents know why we want this money and why it is good." DOUG

"I want to

**NEUSCHAFER** 

# Local relief going to Florida

Humans weren't the only animals affected by Hurricane Andrew's devastation.

Residents of the Miami Metrozoo and other Miami-area zoological facilities, as well as people, lost their homes.

In an effort to aid the Florida zoos, Friends of the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan has established a Zoo Crisis Fund to raise money through private donations.

Zoo director Don Wixom said

all donations collected by the Friends will be sent to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. It is based in Bethesda, Md.

Karen Allen, public affairs director for the association, said \$20,000 to \$30,000 has come in from private donations nationwide. That does not include any money from zoos or corporations.

"The outpouring so far has been tremendous from all around the country, and we attribute a lot of

■ See HURRICANE page 12

#### **Numerous disasters** drying up Red Cross fund

MEE SUN LEE

Manhattan residents and K-State students can help contribute to the relief effort for victims of

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is one organization helping.

"Right now, the national Red Cross is raising money to send to our national office, which will go into the National Disaster Fund," said Beryl

See ZOO page 12

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### INNOCENT PLEAS IN LAWRENCE MURDER

LAWRENCE (AP) - Two former University of Kansas football players accused in the murder of a 24-year-old man have pleaded innocent.

Lawrence residents Rodney Harris and Ronnie Caldwell, both 26, appeared at a preliminary hearing in Douglas County District Court Wednesday. They are charged with one count each of firstdegree murder in the July 29 shooting death of Jeffrey Holly in Lawrence.

#### STATE TO CONVERT **CLOSED COLLEGE**

TOPEKA (AP) - The State Finance Council voted 7-1 Thursday to release \$5 million for the state to convert the former Marymount College in Salina to a Kansas Highway Patrol training facility.

It would replace the patrol training facility at the old Schilling Air Force Base

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, cast the opposing vote, arguing the maintenance costs were too high.

#### **COMMENTS**

"The sea took us by surprise. All of a sudden, I was swimming inside my home, and all my furniture was floating around me."

 Socorro Lopez of Masachapa, Nicaragua, after a tidal wave swept over 200 miles of the coast.

"It was like, instant team."

- K-State volleyball team member Stephanie Liester on the unity between new and old players.

"Students seem more motivated in Kansas. Maybe there is less distraction here.

Achmed Valk, new director of the K-State dance program.

"We want to remove him through impeachment, so he loses his political rights, has his assets frozen and is tried like a common thief.

— Jair Meneguelli, president of Brazil's leftist Central Workers Union, on President Fernando Collor de Mello, who was accused of receiving millions of dollars from a government slush fund.

"Our only hope lies in the creating of a new vision. The only way out of this nightmare is to find some new dreams and

- The Rev. Mac Charles Jones of Kansas City, Mo., on righting wrongs done to minorities. Jones gave the keynote speech for the "I Have a Dream" celebration Aug. 29 in Triangle Park marking the 29th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech.

"Somebody said this area will never be the same. I think that's right — it's going to be even better.'

- Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles speaking to congregations Sunday after Hurricane Andrew tore across Southern

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#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 At 3:26 p.m. the theft of a bicycle from the south side of Marlatt Hall

was reported. Loss was \$400. At 3:45 p.m. the theft of a student parking permit in Lot A-29 from an unlocked vehicle was reported.

#### At 4:50 p.m. the theft of a student parking permit from Lot B-2 was reported. Loss was \$25.

At 5:45 p.m. the theft of a license plate, No. BIJ 609, from a Toyota pickup in Lot A-2 was reported.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Fairway, Salina, was given a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor on a city

At 1:20 a.m. George H. Plantz, 1611 Roach St., Salina was given a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor on a city sidewalk.

At 2:54 a.m. Doug Loyd, 1830 College Heights Road, reported \$100 damage done to the front yard.

At 3:44 a.m. Steven C. Parsons, 696 E. Marlatt Ave., was arrested for DUI on \$500 bond and possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, also on \$500 bond.

At 4:25 a.m. Shop Quik, 1816 Claflin Road, reported a missing dipstick. Loss was \$50.

At 8:08 a.m. a minor-damage, noninjury accident occurred at Tenth Street and Poyntz Avenue involving Erika E. Geradeau, 2415 Charolais

At 1:20 a.m. David E. White, 1304 Lane, and Francis J. Zerby, 1830 Fort Riley Blvd.

At 8:24 a.m. a major-damage, noninjury accident occurred at Kimball Avenue and Plymouth Road involving Melinda S. Weaver, 3773 Eagle Ridge, and John W. Dierks Jr., 3200 Wildcat Creek Road.

At 8:26 a.m. Car Country, 1601 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported damage

to the front door. Damage was \$400. At 10:23 a.m. Heather Tuck, 1026 Bluemont Ave., reported damage to her windshield. Loss was \$200.

At 11:54 a.m. Michael McCall, 2107 S.E. 12th St., Topeka, was arrested for theft and writing a worthless check. He was confined in Ileu of \$1,000 bail. At 12:26 p.m. Rebecca Wilson,

1001 Laramie St., No. 1, reported the theft of a black mountain bike. Loss was \$500.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Students Against Hunger will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union

■ Gloria O'Dell, candidate for U.S. Senate, will be available for questions from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at a Union table outside the cafeteria and Bookstore. The event is sponsored by Youth for Change and Young Democrats.

Intramural entry deadline for swim meet is at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office in the Rec Complex.

NTSA meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. has been canceled.

■ Division of Biology will sponsor a lecture by James Birchler at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic will be dosage sensitive regulatory genes, dosage effects and dosage compensation in Drosophila.

Computing and Networking Services will sponsor the following seminars in Cardwell 101: using the UNIX system at 11:30 a.m.; using vi editor on the UNIX system at 12:30 p.m.; using the CMS system at 2:30 p.m.; and using Xedit editor at 3:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:15 a.m. in Dillards parking lot at the mall (3rd Street entrance). The group will carpool to the site of Bill Clinton's speech in Independence, Mo.

■ Chimes will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Manhattan post office will operate on a holiday schedule. Regular residential and business mail deliveries will not be made, and usual post office lobby services will not be available. Special delivery and Express Mail will delivered.

#### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

"Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center, Denison 1021.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

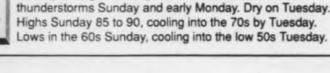
Windy and continued very warm. Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. Thunderstorms spreading from west to east. Lows in the 70s.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the

Sunday through Tuesday: A chance for showers and

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

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J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Trent McCowen of the Riley County Police Department gathers information from Delano Petty, Manhattan resident, after Petty was involved in a three-car, non-injury accident Thursday afternoon near the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

## NASA design team provides robotics with human touch

Engineering students at K-State are designing human-like robots that may work in the first colonies on the moon or Mars someday.

K-State is one of 36 universities nationwide participating in programs like the NASA Human-Like Robot Design Team program, said Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering.

Cogley said educational department will give K-State \$20,000 each year of the three-year program.

"They are truly interested in the design education of students and they have used (student) designs in the past for practical applications," Cogley said.

Students will learn about the basics of robotics, such as dynamics, expert systems, visual sensors, kinematics and virtual reality, Cogley said.

Cogley said the core characteristics the team hopes to duplicate from humans are intelligence and mobility.

The robots will be able to gather visual and sensory data and make decisions, he said.

"It works like a human brain through a logical computer program called 'expert system control logic,'" Cogley said. "It will be knowledge-based, rather than taskbased, so it will be able to adapt

and learn. It's not preprogrammed."

The robots will also mirror humans with their mobility. The dexterity of the human hand may be mimicked, since it is well-suited for intricate performance, Cogley said. The robots may also imitate other things in nature that can do work well or that are very agile, such as snakes or bugs.

Cogley said the design will create a generic robot whose size could be scaled to any job. They might be as small as a bug or larger than a human, depending on the job they are built to do, but they will always be built out of strong. lightweight materials, he said.

"This is the future," said Jeremy Whit, junior in mechanical engineering and program participant. "It's the cutting edge of technology. It's a completely new

K-State has been involved in the six-year-old program for three years. This fall marks the beginning of a new three-year cycle.

"What's happening now is completely conceptual," Whit said. "There's a ton of research to do

about building materials." Whit said there will be about 20 people on the team, including three or four professors in an advisory

The program is looking for senior or graduate students who

■ See DESIGN page 5

# Computerized test grading takes time, patience

Use a No. 2 lead pencil. Fill in the circles completely. Leave no stray marks. Do not fold the answer Then add a teaching assistant

and a computer system. Wait at least 24 hours for results. That is the basic recipe for

computerized grading. Jim Olson, test-scoring coordinator and programmer for

Computing and Network Services,

has been at the job for 10 years. During that time, he said, his worst experience was having to stand in line to use the scanner.

Olson said it only takes about a half-hour to grade the tests.

"There could be any number of reasons why it takes a while for students to get their tests back. Graders may not allot enough time, or they need to ask the professor about something," Olson said. "Or maybe they just don't feel at home on the computer, so they put it off."

Olson trains many of the assistants to use the computerized system. Each test has to go through the Optical Mark Read Scanner, which can read one test a second.

"That data is then uploaded to the mainframe, where it's put through the grader/roster program to be graded," he said.

Despite its technical nature, even the most computer-shy person can master the process in an hour, Olson said.

Sometimes Olson is hired to

grade the tests himself. He charges \$12.50 for every exam given, whether there are 70 or 200 tests to grade, and he does not take cash.

"That money has to come from the department budget," he said.

Most of the problems that occur are because the scanner incorrectly read something. A No. 2 lead pencil helps the scanner read a test because of the high reflectability of

David Seamon, associate professor of architecture, teaches a class of almost 300 students.

'The only way to test them is to use computer grading," he said.

"The problem is that there are only 50 blanks per card. It would be much better for one card to have space for 100 or 200 questions," Seamon said.

Another problem is that some students are unfamiliar with the correct procedures. Once, Seamon said, a student put in the phone number where the ID number

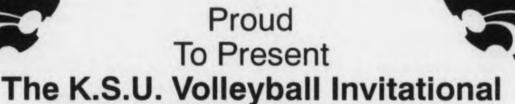
One of the benefits of using a computerized grading system is being able to get statistical data

■ See GRADING page 9

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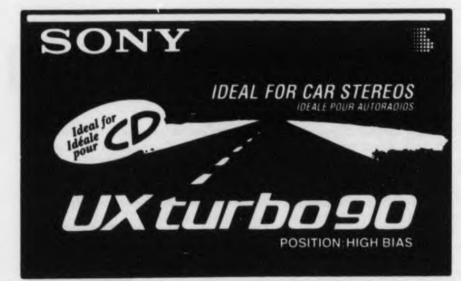
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We laughed as we Dropped open our mouths. They said, "The stars are shining For you girls. You better go down South."

We feel lucky! We feel lucky! The moon and stars are gonna show

We're going to Dallas today!

Well we got on the bus Headed down Texas' way We brought our boots and jeans To two-step the night away!

We're drinking Coors Light And maybe some Crown With this sea of men in Wranglers We are thinking we may drown.

The city lights were calling Neon signs shining bright, We heard a voice above us saying, "Party in Dallas all night!"

We feel lucky! We feel lucky! Seniors are on sneak down Texas' way! We feel lucky today!

Well Saturday night We were looking hot! We were sitting at the bar In all the clothes we bought!

With the hottest guys in They were spinning with the Pi Phis,

We were on the dance floor

We feel lucky! We feel lucky! We said, "Hey foxes, You don't have to fight.

There's plenty of Pi Phis

Wouldn't let us sit down!

Luv Ya, The Seniors

In Dallas tonight!"

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Gays deserve right to marry

THE ISSUE

The United States lags behind Canada in recognition of same-sex couples.

WE SUGGEST

governments in all 50 states should further recognize gay and lesbian rights by permitting same-sex couples to marry.

Our neighbors up north are paying attention. Americans should take notice of the broader recognition Canada has given to gay and lesbian

The Ontario, Canada, government received orders Tuesday to extend survivor benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian government employees.

In 1991, the Ontario provincial government extended health and dental insurance coverage to the partners of employees in same-sex relationships.

Some companies in the good ol' U.S. of A. already extend similar benefits to workers with same-sex partners.

Companies that do not extend similar benefits should. It is only fair that same-sex partners of workers be granted the same benefits as the partners of heterosexual workers.

Another human right is marriage. These rights should include the right of people in same-sex relationships to show their love for and commitment to each other by marrying.

Some cities and churches have recognized the union of homosexual couples. The question is why the governments of all 50 states don't.

Our society's definition of marriage needs a revision. Why do our laws and courts make reference to marriage as an institution for "husband" and "wife," for "man" and "woman"?

Even Webster's College Dictionary defines marriage as "the social institution under which a man and woman live as husband and wife by legal or religious commitments."

A marriage should be defined as an institution for two people who wish to live and love with commitment.

Homosexuals make up about 10 percent of the U.S. population. It's about time we grant them the same rights every heterosexual citizen has and end discrimination based on sexual orientation.

# Free speech demands honesty in ads

DAVID

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or as much as I support and defend the First Amendment guarantee for the freedom of speech, I'll also be the first to admit that there should be a few glaring exceptions.

Yelling "fire" in a crowded theater would be one. Advertising intentionally designed to be deceptive would be another.

As rational as maintaining truth in advertising may seem, there are a number of businesses and nonprofit organizations content with knowingly and willingly misleading the public. At the forefront of the deception campaign are antiabortion counseling services, disguised as impartial health-care providers within their own

advertising. The false and misleading commercial speech these fake abortion clinics engage in is in no way an isolated phenomenon. Indeed, the problem has mushroomed over the past few years. U.S. congressional reports have estimated that up to 2,000 anti-abortion counseling centers engage in deceptive advertising

practices throughout the United

probably seen a fake abortion clinic advertisement yourself. The ads appear in a variety of media, in everything from telephone directories to student newspapers. The centers will often place ads describing pregnancy "free

testing" ameday results." Oftentimes, the advertising will leave potential clientele with

the false impression

that a wide range of abortion options and services will emotionally upset over the be discussed and provided at the

In reality, the fake clinics will only administer a simple pregnancy test, then proceed to bombard unsuspecting women with a barrage of anti-abortion scare tactics and

of the local pregnancy testing Believe it or not, you've centers, clients have been required

to view a powerful antiabortion film before the results of their pregnancy test were revealed. This despite the center not forewarning of its antiabortion bias in its advertising.

Women attending the center are caught completely off-guard.

So deceptive advertising make? Many of the women who take advantage of free, confidential pregnancy testing are likely to be

possibility of an unplanned pregnancy. Expecting an unbiased presentation of abortion services and alternatives, these fake clinics proceed to take advantage of the emotional turmoil such women are

Thus, lured into the clinic under

Even here in Manhattan, at one false and misguided assumptions, women are subject to propaganda and harassment they did not consciously submit to.

The coercion resulting from the clinic advertising can be not only psychologically devastating, but it interferes with personal decisionmaking processes concerning abortion as well. Such exploitation robs women of their dignity and self-determination.

What can one do? Other than encourage direct regulation by state what or local governments, about the difference does a little only thing possible is to be aware that when you commit yourself to a "free pregnancy test," you may be in for far more than you bargained for. Be prepared to hear slanted, one-sided views.

In the end, when pregnancy testing centers or abortion counseling clinics advertise without revealing their anti-abortion, antichoice stand, neither the anti-choice nor the pro-choice movement benefits. Instead, women are

victimized.

#### experiencing.

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## READERS WRITE

#### **MUSIC**

#### Review fell short of correct music savvy

Editor,

The next time you send someone to review a concert, send someone who knows what he or she's talking about. Granted, Tonya Foster did sugarcoat the Def Leppard show pretty well, but she left much to be desired.

She obviously is not familiar with the band, and I would venture to guess that this was the first Leppard show she's been to. If she had bothered to catch the "Hysteria" tour, she would have noticed that 1) the stage was covered, and 2) they started playing before it was unveiled. Exactly the same as before - same Clint Eastwood vocal, same "Stagefright" opening song, and no running onto the stage since the "Rock 'Til You Drop" tour.

Ms. Foster also highlighted the laser light show. Yes, it was quite good. It was a "nice" compliment to the stage and the music. Leppard presented no "special" special effects. They let their music do it all by playing two full hours of their

They dipped heavily into their "Pyromania" and "Hysteria" albums, half of "Adrenalize" and an acoustic set with lead singer Joe Elliot on vocals and bassist Rick Savage on guitar. Leppard also busted out several extended versions, like "Rocket," in which Elliot ventured into a little Led Zeppelin. I guess maybe she didn't recognize it.

There were some rumors of the entire show, being prerecorded. Well, it was pretty damn hard to tell. And even if it was and they have become a studio band, it doesn't matter. I'd even go so far as to say that they jammed on a few songs. They put on a helluva show.

I could go on and on about being a hardcore Leppard fan and lover of diverse music, but the bottom line is this: The girl's review was lame! If you get the chance, go check them out. It's well worth it.

> Monique Sevenans Senior/Interior design and art

#### POLITICS The battle continues among left and right

This letter is in reference to Mark Engler's column on conservatism not being for the common good. I don't consider myself an extreme right-winger but a conservative with some common sense.

I agree with progressive ideas such as President Bush's GI bill for kids (otherwise known as a voucher system), in which parents would get financial vouchers to send their children to any public or private high school they desire.

On the subject of "tolerance and understanding" for liberal thinking, do you believe the predominantly liberal mindset in Congress helped foster fiscal responsibility among our elected representatives with respect to our national budget, past and current deficits, and debt?

Did this philosophy help Congressmen and -women run the House of Representative Post Office and House Bank allowing soundly, representatives to get interestfree loans on taxpayers' money, no matter how much they overdrew their accounts?

Contrary to Engler's theme that the conservative movement is a bunch of right-wing Bible thumpers sending this country to hell in a handbasket, I'd like to bring out a few points.

Has the philosophy of embracing homosexuality as an 'alternative lifestyle" really been good for America? This group of people has been mainly responsible in the United States for starting the spread of the Black Plague of the 20th century: AIDS.

Also, since illegal drug use is also considered just another way of life, liberals say: "Hey, man! Get with it! Everybody's doing it; a little bit won't hurt, and it's just like having a beer!" But how many millions of dollars are spent in this country on drug-rehabilitation centers, and how many lives and families have been wasted on this lifestyle choice? Wouldn't these two items come under the heading of social and economic decay?

In addition, it's ironic that today's conservatives are in favor of the voucher system I mentioned before and liberals are against it. They are content to maintain the status quo in education and also maintain, as Engler would say, "educational decay"in the U.S. I'd also like to point out that Engler didn't say, or have the guts to say, what he thought about today's hardcore disenchanted, conservatives who sought to seek refuge in "the logic of racist and hayseed religious leaders." He hid behind Bill Buckley's quote to make his

Depending on your values nd opinions, living your life according to conservative ideals may not be as much fun. but it makes for a lot fewer problems in the long run.

**Brian Ochsner** Senior/Accounting and agribusiness

#### **▶ RESPONSE**

#### Collegian needs to rewrite its apology

Collegian?

The Collegian staff regrets offending any readers? Daily, the editorials and columnists of the Collegian offend many readers, both on campus and off. So now, "One Day to Live" by Sue Parmann, a satirical comedy piece on the comic page, is too offensive to be printed in the

"The Collegian ... regrets offending any readers," and on the comic page. How appropriate. At least we know the Collegian staff hasn't lost its sense of humor.

I challenge you, Collegian staff, to be honest. If you are going to print a truthful apology, it should read: "We pulled 'One Day to Live' because it was not funny." Or, "The Collegian regrets offending any readers who are not WASPs."

Mark Whitfield Senior/Mechanical engineering

# There's beauty in real groceries

Twas raised by lively, well-fed Germans and preparing and eating food. At my grandmother's house, Sunday dinner was a religious experience in itself.

A recent trip to the grocery store made me nostalgic for the good old days - the days when most of the vegetables we ate came from the family farm or this hippie co-op my mom joined in the 1970s. You knew where your food had come from, and there was no worry about chemical additives or cancer-causing

Except for a few weeks in the midst of bathing-suit season, we hardly ever thought about calories.

But those days are long gone. Cruising through the produce department with a friend one Friday night, I realized what a postmodern hell grocery shopping had become. Between worrying about price, health concerns or political implications of our choices, food has ceased to be fun.

First, we were attracted to a large display of grapes. My companion started to fondle the fruit and was about to toss a bag into her cart. 'You're not going to buy grapes," I said a

little too loudly. "Haven't you ever heard of Cesar Chavez? "Are you still boycotting these things?" she

responded. "It's not just a union fight. Now you've got to worry about all the chemicals they spray on the fruit. The workers are dying from cancer because of exposure to the pesticides," I explained. "I'm not taking any chances."

Another gentleman joined our conversation, Italians who took great pleasure in explaining that this year's concern about grapes involved the exploitation of South American workers, as well. Leaving the grapes behind, we then debated

the merits and hazards of avocados, red bell peppers, oranges and

bananas. I was a little concerned about the price of asparagus, but knew I would not be able to persuade my friend from passing by her favorite vegetable.

Even if I had said, 'Hey, I heard they had an Elvis sighting here yesterday. He was spotted relieving himself right here on that big mound of asparagus," she would still have put a couple of bundles of it in her



**EDMUNDS** 

We limped through the store, agonizing over low-fat, low-sodium, meatless, healthconscious choices and ran into a friend in the frozen-food section. Her basket was filled with microwave dinners — even breakfasts — and a big, five-gallon container of ice cream. After admonishing her for the less-than-healthy state of her grocery cart, we eyed her ice cream

"It's good and cheap," she announced. Even understanding that we all had busy schedules, we still pressed on about the frozen dinners.

"I don't cook," she said proudly. Never? Not ever? Nothing?

What an outlaw someone is in this day and age when they simply refuse to cook. While I soak lentils for soup and make my own salsa from scratch - partly because I like to play in the kitchen, partly for the sake of economy and mainly because of my paranoia about chemicals and additives - she was brave enough not to change, not to follow culinary fashion.

It's brave souls like the microwave/ice

cream lady who could start a new food revolution. I am sure she at least influenced my companion and me to splurge on fattening wine coolers and a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice We've been so good and so bored for so long, we really felt like criminals with a pint of

Ben and Jerry's in our possession. I grabbed some spoons from the salad bar and hurried out to the car, sure that the food police would try to stop us with this frozen contraband. Ice cream in hand, we drove out to the country and made quick work of both Ben and

Jerry. It felt wild, reckless, decadent and wonderful. My only regret is that we didn't have another pint of Mint Oreo or maybe some

Milano cookies or a couple of cans of Jolt Cola Sometimes a body just has to have a little

#### TELL USE WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. A student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will be printed, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

# Cool Cats Jazz Festival to provide musical meow mix

**Cheetah Country** groundbreaking to be highlight

TED KADAU

Hot jazz and cool cats come to Manhattan Monday as the Sunset Zoological Park presents the third annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival.

The music is not, however, the event's only attraction. The festival will also include activities ranging from a screening of a rare collection of jazz films by jazz historian and University of Kansas professor Dick Wright, to children's activities, including face painting and a crafts table.

and activities we will also be conducting the groundbreaking for the Steven and Migette Kaup Cheetah Country. When it is completed, the Sunset Zoo will be the only zoo in Kansas to house cheetahs," said Angela Baier, zoo marketing and development officer.

"We will also be conducting a free-jazz workshop. This workshop is for all abilities, and I feel it will be of special interest to anyone interested in music," Baier said.

The zoo originated the festival in 1990 to bring a new, more enthusiastic attitude to the park.

'We really wanted to bring a cultural aspect to the zoo, something for the community,'

"Along with the performances Baier said. "Conservation is what the festival. Attendance last year we are about," she said. "However, we are also about recreation and education. It's just our way of giving something back to the community."

This year's goal is to cover the entire genre of the jazz spectrum.

"We are really looking for a mix of styles and trying to present the full flavor of jazz. We have an excellent mix of everything, from progressive jazz to big band performers — all from a good mix of both local and national performers," said Bill McFarlin, executive director of the International Association of Jazz

Educators. "I am extremely excited about was double that of the first year, and we expect around 3,000 this year," McFarlin said.

"It's for two very worthwhile activities, creating awareness for the zoo as well as the music," he

The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 5 to 12. Children ages 4 and under are admitted free, as are workshop participants and Friends of the Sunset Zoo.

The festival is sponsored by The International Association of Jazz Educators, Southwestern Bell Telephone, and the Kansas Arts Commission.

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### Design program for students

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Interested students may contact Allen Cogley or Warren White at the mechanical engineering department, Ruth Dyer at electrical and computer engineering, or David Gustafson at computing and information services.

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## FALL 1992 CLOSED CLASS LIST

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# **Invitational** gives spikers 1st taste of season

Wildcats optimistic going into tourney, Hagemeyer says

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

The Wildcat volleyball team and three other squads open their seasons today at Ahearn Field House as the Stroh's/Stroh's Light-Continental Inn-Best Western Invitational takes off.

K-State starts its season tonight against the Toledo Rockets, while the Wichita State Shockers, who beat the Kansas Jayhawks on Tuesday, open the invitational against the St. Louis Billikens.

"I think that anybody can win the tournament," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It's a matter of who can put three good matches back to back.'

Second-year coach Hagemeyer said it is important for the Wildcats to start the season successfully.

"We need to get started off right," Hagemeyer said. "There's a different challenge every year. We have a different offense and defense from a year ago.'

The Rockets will be the first team to get a look at the new and improved Wildcats. Toledo returns eight letter winners, including five starters, from the 1991 team that was 11-18. This is the second meeting between the Cats and the Rockets. K-State defeated Toledo 15-13, 15-7 and 15-12 in 1990.

The round-robin tournament continues Saturday when the Cats play the Shockers at noon and the Billikens at 8 p.m.

Wichita State finished the 1991 season at 25-13, including two wins against the Cats. The Shockers

## VOLLEYBALL WEEKEND

Friday

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return 10 letter winners, including four starters. K-State holds a 28-10 advantage over the Shockers.

Co-captain Kathy Saxton said she would like to extend that

"I'm looking for vengeance against the Shockers," said Saxton, the senior who has seen Wichita State win three of the last four meetings over the past two seasons.

St. Louis brings five letter winners and two starters from last season's 12-19 squad. The team plays Toledo before playing the Cats. K-State holds a 4-0 series advantage over the Billikens. The two teams last met in 1984.

Akron, which was 24-14 last season, comes to Manhattan Sunday to face the Wildcats. Sunday's contest will not be a part of the tournament.



**Rucking rugger** 

Kara Wolfe (right) sets up a ruck against Jennifer Farney during Women's Rugby Club practice Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

#### **SPORTS DIGEST**

#### **►McDOWELL BAFFLES ROYALS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Jack McDowell scattered 10 hits over 7 2/3 innings for his 19th victory and Lance Johnson drove in three runs to lead the Chicago

White Sox past Kansas City 7-3 Thursday night

George Brett stroked a single in four at-bats and is now 26 hits

#### GUNDY BREAKS SOONER RECORD

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Cale Gundy threw for a schoolrecord 341 yards and two touchdowns as No. 15 Oklahoma defeated Texas Tech 34-9

Thursday night.

Gundy completed 22 of 28 passes on the way to breaking the school yardage mark of 329

# Wilson signs with ChiSox

"I'm very excited, and I can't wait to get started. I'm playing for my hometown, and that makes it much more special."

**CRAIG WILSON** 

Craig Wilson signed a contract to play instructional league ball for the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

Wilson, who spent the summer playing baseball for the U.S. Olympic team, said the Sox contacted him two weeks ago. He will report to the instructional league team in Sarasota, Fla., in about 10 days.

"I'm very excited, and I can't wait to get started," said Wilson, who lived in Chicago for 17 years. "I'm playing for my hometown, and that makes it that much more special."

Wilson's durability is one of the reasons the White Sox were drawn to him, said Marti Wolever, White Sox Midwest scouting supervisor.

"He's a typical Chicago-type player who plays hard," Wolever said. "He's an outstanding shortstop with great skills, but he can play second and third, too."

Wilson, who took a two-week break after his stint in Barcelona, Spain, said he plans on building his strength and speed during his stay at Sarasota. He is tentatively scheduled to stay there for six weeks.

Another aspect of Wilson's game he said he will have to work on is his hitting. He finished his collegiate career with a .349 average, but this time the bats aren't aluminum.

"I'll have to learn to adjust to the wooden bat," Wilson said. "If I can do that, I'll be fine.'

Someone else who is interested in the former Wildcat's progress is baseball coach Mike Clark.

Clark, who played a key role in recruiting Wilson for K-State, said he



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Former shortstop Craig Wilson signs a contract with the Chicago White Sox as Marti Wolever, Midwest scouting supervisor for the Sox, looks over his shoulder in K-State baseball coach Mike Clark's office Thursday afternoon.

gets a thrill every time one of his former players gets an opportunity to play with a professional club.

"It's really a neat feeling," Clark said. "When you see someone come in and get this opportunity, it feels good. And if you have any small part in that success, it's a really, really good feeling."

Wilson, who would not discuss any terms of the contract, said he is excited about the opportunity to continue his progress toward the major leagues.

'It's been a long road," he said, "but I'm one step closer."

Blair Hanneman, who played for the Cats last year, is pitching in the San Francisco Giant organization.

## WEEKEND CONFERENCE



#### ▶ OHIO at **IOWA STATE**

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field, Ames,

**RECORDS**: Season opener for both teams ... last season Ohio finished 2-8-1, while lowa State ended the season 3-7-1. LINE: No line.

**ABOUT THE BOBCATS:** Finished eighth in the Mid-American Conference last year

.. Ohio returns senior running

back Tim Curtis, who rushed for

1,085 yards last year ... QB Tom Dubs returns after throwing for 1,855 yards while connecting on 55 percent of his passes ... **ABOUT THE CYCLONES:** Coach Jim.Walden has installed the wishbone offense into the lowa State attack ... the four backs, including the quarterback, making up the attack rushed for a total of 232 yards last season ... currently riding a three-game losing streak dating back to last season ... 0-4-1 in last five home contests

THE SKINNY: lowa State has won the its last four openers but has to be careful not to look ahead to in-state rival lowa next week. The Bobcats are experienced but need Cyclone mistakes to have a chance.

#### COLORADO ST. at COLORADO

FAST FACTS: 1:10 p.m., Flosom Field, Boulder, Colo. **RECORDS:** Season opener for both teams ... Colorado State was 3-8 a year ago ... Colorado is ranked 12th in the country this week and ended last season with an 8-3-1 record. LINE: Colorado by 24 1/2.

**ABOUT THE RAMS: Former** Ohio State Coach Earl Bruce enters his fourth season as head man at Colorado State ... he is 17-17-1 through three seasons ... the Rams have lost five straight **ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:** 

COMPILED BY MIKE MAY Coach Bill McCartney claims that the passing game is here to stay ... McCartney has named sophomore Kordell Stewart as his starter ... starting cornerback Deon Figures, considered a contender for the Jim Thorpe Award, is sitting out the opener for disciplinary reasons

THE SKINNY: Colorado has won 19 of its last 20 home games. There is no reason to believe the three-time defending Big Eight champions should be tested here.

#### ► KANSAS at **OREGON STATE** FAST FACTS: 3 p.m., Parker

Stadium, Corvallis, Ore. **RECORDS:** Season opener for both teams ... Kansas was 6-5 last season, while Oregon State finished 1-10. LINE: Kansas by 13 1/2 **ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:** Kansas is coming off its first winning season since 1981 .. the defensive line has been rated as the seventh best in the nation by one publication ... first team all-Big Eight selections Dana Stubblefield and Dan Eichloff return from last season. **ABOUT THE BEAVERS: Last** season, Oregon State finished in a tie for ninth in the Pac-10 Conference ... wide receiver Maurice Wilson returns after catching 10 passes for 155 yards a year ago ... second-year head coach Jerry Pettibone was previously an assistant coach at both Nebraska and Oklahoma. THE SKINNY: The Beavers shouldn't pose a threat to the team that is predicted to finish fourth in the conference this

#### **▶OTHER BIG EIGHT GAMES**

**■** Utah at Nebraska, 1

p.m. Indiana State at Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.



Afternoon draft

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

David Pearlman, fifth-year senior in architecture, casts his shadow onto his draft of the Power Plant smokestack Thursday afternoon. He said it was a nice day to get out and sketch.

# English department writes off old title

Composition class now called **Expository Writing** 

JILL SCHRAG

"I hate the word 'composition' because it reminds me of oldfashioned people in tennis shoes teaching diagrams and grammar," said David Smit, director of the freshman writing program and associate professor of English.

That is the reason he gave in spring 1991 when he proposed to

eliminate the word "composition" from all English class titles. The English faculty unanimously approved the change, and in November 1991, four classes using composition in their titles were renamed.

The new names became public this fall when they were listed in the line schedule.

"I wanted titles with the word 'writing' in it, because that's what we teach," Smit said.

Intermediate Composition is now called Expository Writing III. Advance Composition is now called Expository Writing for Prospective Teachers. And Composition I and II are now called Expository Writing I unchanged.

and II. The course descriptions are The only course that escaped renaming was an advanced course,

Studies in Composition Rhetoric. Dean Hall, head of the English department, said the change was part of a package.

The changes began four years ago when the department lost its doctoral program because too few students were enrolled in the program, he said.

Hall said the graduate program had to be reorganized, which led to the reorganization of the whole

The English faculty was surveyed, and course offerings were researched, he said. Some courses were dropped, and others were added to improve the program and get the doctoral program back.

The English department has been growing steadily since the doctoral program was taken away. The number of students majoring in English has gone from 75 to 141 since fall 1987, Hall said.

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

#### lall museum creates realistic situations for children

Little Johnny can go to the hospital before he ever has an

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The Manhattan Town Center has been home to the Children's Discovery Museum for two years, with space donated by the mall.

The model of a hospital, with equipment to scale, is just one of various exhibits parents and children can explore together.

"If children have to enter the hospital, they aren't nearly as afraid of the hospital atmosphere if they have already seen the equipment and experienced it at the museum," said Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at Memorial Hospital.

Discovery was modeled as a emotions out. miniature community.

"The museum was created on the model of what I'd seen in big cities," said Sue Boxer, founder and director of the Children's Discovery

Exhibits in the museum are donated by local businesses. Some exhibits included in the museum are a hospital, grocery store, nature area and a bank.

Boxer said that for the most part, the displays are consistent, but volunteers try to keep the museum stocked with new things to

discover. The museum also provides pecial timely exhibits.

During the Persian Gulf War, a desert exhibit helped children with parents in the gulf understand a little more about the desert environment.

"The play is their work," Boxer said. "It helps children let their

The museum has one paid staff

member who is responsible for opening and closing the museum. All other museum staff members are volunteers.

"We can always use new volunteers," Boxer said.

Boxer said the museum was created for young children, but even older children and adults have fun and enjoy the exhibits.

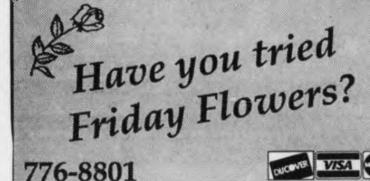
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## Sigma Kappa ready to break ground for new house

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Sigma Kappa sorority house will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 13, in the 1500 block of Denison Avenue.

Four speakers will address the crowd, and then they will break ground. A reception will follow in the K-State Union.

Ground preparation of the lot purchased from the KSU Foundation has already started. The Osborne Co. of Manhattan will begin digging in October. Gastinger, Rees and Walker Architects of Kansas City, Mo., designed the house.

The house should be completed in June, with

before classes begin, said Lois Merriman, president of the Sigma Kappa Corp. board.

Merriman said the house, estimated to cost \$800,000, will be ready for fall's rush.

The design of the two-story, 13,000-squarefoot house can be described as prairie style. The floor plan is V-shaped with a central outdoor courtyard. It will house 64 women, with two to eight women occupying each room.

Carrie Behner Rezac, an architect with the firm, said some of the design's unusual features involve an open front stairway, a second-floor lounge overlooking the foyer and a computer

only decorating and landscaping left to finish room. Large columns will grace a front porch, and parking is to be confined behind the house and on the south side.

> At most Kansas universities, greek houses are built in about five years, but K-State requires them to be built within three years, said Pamela Bergsten, senior in business management and Sigma Kappa treasurer. The sorority was formally chartered Jan. 26, 1991, as K-State's 12th sorority. Currently, the Theta Tau chapter has approximately 120 members.

> Residents for the first year will be determined by a point system, Bergsten said.

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# IN FOCUS



Monty Chayer and Darin Scheer, intramural supervisors, lead members of the flag football officials' training class in a question-and-answer session about intramural calls Tuesday night.

# Rookies, take the field

Tara Schlesener,
sophomore in
math education,
follows the action
down the sideline
during her first
game as a flag
football official
Wednesday
afternoon at the
Chester E. Peters
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Rookie
official David
Farmer, junior
in business,
calls a
touchdown
during one of
his first
intramural
games
Wednesday
afternoon.



S he stood on the sidelines and watched the officials do their jobs.

Tara Schlesener had an hour before she was to officiate a flag football game for the first time.

Not totally new to football, she had watched and played a lot, but that wouldn't be what she was about to do.

"Officiating is a lot different than playing. When you're playing, you want to try to get away with something, and this time we're on the other side," Schlesener said. "You've got to think like the players. What's he going to do here or there?"

Schlesener, sophomore in math education, was one of 22 students trained for the first time to officiate flag football this season. There were also 10 others retrained who have officiated at least one other season.

Veteran officials are retrained each year along with the rookies because they can always better themselves, said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services.

"When you play, you expect to have the best official there is. And when you put that shirt on (the official's black T-shirt), and hat, and whistle, your neck is on the line, because they expect you to be the best," Martini said.

With that in mind, some rookies felt a little pressure going into their first game Wednesday night.

"I was a little apprehensive that something would happen, and I would make a mistake in a crucial part of the game and disadvantage a team," said Michael Werner, sophomore in pre-law.

But the rookies weren't alone. There were three officials assigned to each game — two rookies and one veteran. This eased

the nervousness for some.

"I looked to Kevin for guidance," said Angie Stoller, freshman in graphic design. Stoller was paired with Schlesener and Kevin Olberding, junior in math education, who officiated last year. "He told us not to lose our head, and the other officials would back us up."

Olberding offered advice throughout the game to the rookies.

"Know your positioning, and make sure you know what you're calling and who it's on," he said before the game.

Later, he told them, "Don't worry. Everyone makes mistakes. It takes time to get used to it."

Officials, new and old, will have plenty of time to get used to it and make a little bit of money. More students showed up Sunday for the first day of training than in the past seven years. With about 180 teams signed up for flag football this season, 18 officials are needed every day earning \$4.50 per game as first-year officials. The rate goes up 20 cents for each year of experience.

The three-day training session began with an information-packed session on rules of the game, responsibilities and qualifications for becoming an official. In about two hours, supervisors had whizzed through a 21-page rule book and handed out a test to be returned the next day.

On day two, they ran through plays on the field to practice penalty enforcement and learned football signals — more than 40 of them.

On the third day of training, students were told how they did on tests and what to expect once on the field. Emphasis was put on knowing penalty enforcement.

It took a little studying at home and a lot of work during training, but in just three days, officials had prepared themselves to begin work Wednesday.

"You had to learn it, or you'd make a fool of yourself. We had so much pressure on us. You really don't want players breathing down your back," Schlesener said. On the first day, however, the players

didn't do too much of that to the referees.

They were just getting used to the rules, too.

Schlesener said she forgot some things and tried to remember everything. "I knew

and tried to remember everything. "I knew my partners would help me out, and once it got going, it went really smooth."

When Schlesener, Olberding, and Stoller's game ended, they picked up the equipment as a team, looking a little relieved and not near as nervous. They had been partners for 58 minutes, and it didn't end until they went home. But it would all begin again soon.





ABOVE: Mike Clark, senior in industrial engineering, takes over Tuesday as line official at a practice game. RIGHT: Angie Stoller, freshman in graphic design, Schlesener, and Kevin Olberding, junior in math education, head for equipment checkin after officiating Wednesday.



# 'Basic Instinct' goes over edge

**ANDY WOODWARD** 

Michael Douglas is one of the luckiest men in Hollywood today. He played opposite Kathleen Turner in "Romancing the Stone," and now, he is starring with Sharon

Stone in "Basic Instinct," showing this weekend at the K-State Union. "Basic Instinct" is a well

thought-out suspense film. The plot centers around detective James Keam, played by Douglas, and his odd relationship with murder suspect/writer Catherine Tremmel, played by Stone.

Kearn loses his objectivity and professionalism as Tremmel leads him deep into a quagmire of mass murderers, lesbians and a dead college professor. Soon, the viewer questions what is fact and what is presupposition in the mystery. The film goes over the edge, taking everyone with it.

The film encountered some protests when it was released last spring. Director Paul Verhoeven, who directed the also violent "Robocop," was accused of portraying homosexuals in a bad light because the lesbians in the movie all appear disturbed and/or violent. Tremmel's bisexuality is a

minor fact and does not play a big role in the plot. The protests make about as much sense as Romans

The strong supporting cast includes Jeanne Tripplehorn as San Francisco Police psychiatrist Elizabeth Garner. The film is also supported by an effective pendulum-like score by Jerry

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#### Grading system not flawless

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** about which questions were missed the most and what the wrong answers were.

There are some teachers who do not use computerized grading, even for large classes. David Kromm, professor of geography, is one of them. He has two teaching assistants for a class of about 200.

"I have never used those tests. A few semesters ago, I asked my assistants which method of grading they preferred." Kromm said.

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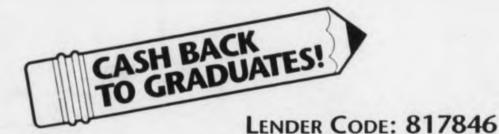
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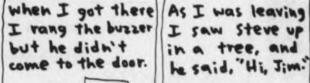
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### Student's vision of job blurred by market

How could I go about getting a job in a highly competitive market? What steps should I take? When should I begin? K.B., K-State senior

DEAR K.B.:

These are good questions, and I hope you have not waited until now to begin asking them. Ideally, this is something you should have been contemplating the second semester of your junior year.

If you have done nothing up to this point, by all means, start now. Take the time to contact the helpful people in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall at 532-6506.

There are a few steps I recommend that may improve your chances as a prospective employee on his or her way to fame and fortune.

First, develop a résumé that is unique but tasteful. Be creative in your choice of format and design. Employers receive hundreds of

résumés every day. Make yours stand out. Second, know your prospective employers and their competition.

Finally, in a competitive job market, you must be persistent and willing to work for less than the competition. Be willing to sacrifice a few prerequisites.

Once you have established yourself as an excellent worker with lots of potential, you will have proven yourself a suitable candidate for "employee coffee-fund monitor." Then, next step - president of the company.

#### DEAR CASSANDRA:

Is there anything that can be done about people riding their bikes through the middle of campus and running over people when they should be obeying the rule that they have to ride in the bike lane on the street?

L.N., K-State senior

This is a nagging problem at K-State, and share your concern. Unfortunately, the KSU Police Department doesn't have the manpower to post a cycle patrol for nabbing these characters. Besides, it would be comical, to say the least.

The best that can be done at this point, short of banning bicycles altogether (which is something Student Senate may want to consider, should enough complaints materialize), is to use forums such as this column to point out to all cyclists that it is against University and city ordinances to ride a bicycle on any pedestrian path, unless designated otherwise.

K-State traffic police informed me bicyclists must follow the same traffic rules as automobiles. In the event of an accident, especially one involving a pedestrian, cyclists are under the same legal responsibility as if they had been driving automobiles. They can be ticketed, fined and jailed, just like automobile drivers. More importantly, they can be sued for any damages incurred by a pedestrian as a result of this illegal behavior - and that is enough to ruin anyone's college education.

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**EUGENE SHEFFER** 

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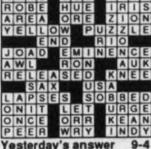
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539-8787. FOUND RING in Cardwell Hall in men's rest-room. Name inscribed inside: Susan Charbonneau. Identify school claim. Call 532-6750.

FOUND SET of keys in

Bluemont Hall, Call to identify. 532-6850. FOUND SUNDAY. Black and female brown dog, a possible Swedish Vallhund. Call Bruce 776–1846.

#### FOUND UM 105 Sept. 1 Man's gold neck-lace with one greekcharm and one Call

ious charm. Ca 776-4336 to identify. FOUND, LOST puppy. Approximately three months old. Please call 776-3349.

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ALPHA CHI Omega underclassmen: we took our skis and bikinis. made sure we had our ID's, we packed our tents and flash-lights too, we know where we are do you? The house'll be empty, far we will go, your seniors are sneakin', where we

#### We'll drink one for you, we'll miss you lots-not! Alpha Chi love to all of you- The Seniors.

AZD AMY- Can you believe it? 21's finally here. Rest up this weekend. Monday nights yours. Happy Birthday. Love An-

CHRISTINA C. Happy birthday to you, you'll be 22, happy birthday to you. Have fun. you. A friend.

CJD-LOOKING forward to a great three day weekend. Miss you tremendously and I

love you even more.

D. N. Helpful tip #1 Treat each female guest as your sister. I love you and have fun. Love Juliet

GARTH BROOKS wants a beautiful, drinking woman that looks good in Guess and Wranglers to accompany me to his concert. If you qualify, respond to GB in personals.

GLORIA I. Happy birthday (belated) the first came and went so fast it slipped by us. Some friends.

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#### **Hurricane victims** get local help **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Adams, executive director of the local American Red Cross chapter.

"Our National Disaster Fund has been extremely low over the past six months because of the unusual number of disasters across the country the last three years.

"So, unfortunately for the victims of Hurricane Andrew, the hurricane occurred as we were in the midst of replenishing the National Disaster Fund," Adams said.

As of the end of August, the national amount collected was \$12 million — from both individuals and business corporations. Of that amount, \$3,500 were collected in Manhattan.

Adams said 92 cents of every donated dollar go directly to the victims, and the remaining eight cents cover operational costs.

"The people have been extremely generous," she said.

"Cash donations are also expected to help the economy of the disaster-stricken area (in addition to providing the basic necessities such as clothes, food and medication)," according to a statement from the national office of the American Red Cross.

Items such as flashlights, batteries, bottled water and blankets are supplied by corporations in liaison with the Red Cross, although smaller contributions in the form of nonperishable foods and clothing can be donated by individuals.

George Kandt, store manager of Dillons east store in Manhattan, said he welcomes contributions in the form of non-perishable food and baby supplies.

#### Hurricane **Hotlines**

Checks

American Red Cross, Disaster Relief Fund, 1014 Poyntz

Dillons, Cashier's Office, 532 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**Credit Cards** 

1-800-842-2200; Spanish 1-800-257-7575

Contributions

Dillons Stores, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the east and 24 hours on the west.

Clearing house for small donations in Florida 1-800-354-3571

Coordinate donations 1-800-462-9029

Adventist Community Services (clothes donations) 1-800-253-3000

Catholic Charities (202) 398-1022

Southern Baptist (901) 272-2461

Second Harvest (non-perishable food) (312) 263-2303

## Zoo to receive Kansas aid

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

that to the fact that local zoos are getting the word out," Allen said.

"We're hoping to raise enough money to stabilize the animals and the situation there," she said. "I'm sure they could certainly find use for at least \$500,000."

Sydney Butler, executive director of the association, said that Metrozoo, which attracts 650,000 visitors a year, sustained more than \$50 million worth of damages.

Several rescue attempts were made in the first 24 hours after the disaster, Allen said.

An exhibit housing three koala bears collapsed, exposing the animals to the severe heat and humidity of southern Florida. The koalas also faced food shortages because the zoo's eucalyptus garden was destroyed.

A baby antelope, born during the storm, and its mother also suffered a great deal of stress.

## **Intramural Deadline**



**SWIM MEET** 

Deadline: Friday, Sept. 4 Entry: Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex

Enter at the Rec Services Office 532-6980

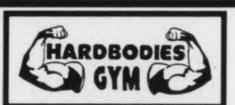
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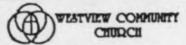
2901 Dickens 776-0424

#### Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 776-2086

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Visitors welcome

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Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006 Sunday School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45



Rev. Donald Longbottom

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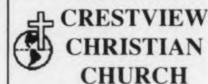
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Sabbath School 10 Sat. **Worship Service** 11:30 Sat.

600 Laramie 776-5533 (at 6th St.) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m.

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4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798

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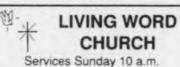
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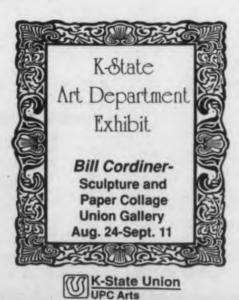




Rocky Mountain Backpacking

SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, Sept. 4 Trek the Rocky Mountain National Park, over the Continental Divide, and down through Big Horn Flats.

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#### **MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS**

# **BSU** gets response from top

SHAWN BRUCE

A reallocation of money and a mandatory multicultural course for all K-State students are the highlights of the University administration's response to demands made last semester by Black Student Union.

At a meeting Friday, representatives of BSU, Native American Student Body, Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization gathered to hear administrators present a 32-page plan of action designed to answer a May 1 memorandum from BSU.

In that memo, BSU called for action to increase African-American, Hispanic and Native-American representation among teaching faculty. It asked that 10 minority faculty be hired in tenure-track positions by fall 1993.

Also included were demands for courses in African-American, Hispanic and Native-American history that would be mandatory for all students at K-State; diversity training for all faculty, staff, administrators and Collegian staff members; and more ethnic programming on KSDB-FM 91.9.

President John Wefald said at least some of those requests are well on their way to being met by the University.

"We've spent an extraordinary amount of time on this plan of action," he said. "We have made a lot of progress, but we have a long way

To meet the BSU demand for an increase in minority faculty representation, Wefald and Provost James Coffman proposed what they call a bold and sweeping plan.

■ See BSU page 9

#### **CAMPAIGN '92**

# O'Dell says she backs students

Her campaign has been dubbed Gloria vs. Goliath.

Indeed up against Goliath, Gloria O'Dell, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is running a dark-horse campaign against Kansas' favorite son, Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

O'Dell, 46, promised to bring her campaign to students by visiting colleges around the state. The campaign tour brought her to K-State

Students should become involved in the political election process, O'Dell said.

"K-State students should vote for me because I offer the greatest opportunity for change," O'Dell said. "The reason why a big part of my campaign is to involve students is to provide the opportunity for them to see who they are and what they do can make a difference.

"The powers that have been in Washington, D.C., have handed K-State students a shrunken world in terms of opportunity, and in terms of good, challenging, well-paying jobs," O'Dell

■ See O'DELL page 7

# **Tornadoes slam Wichita**



James Bowhan helps his brother-in-law, George Villa, remove a kitchen appliance from his mobile home in the Lakeside Mobile Home Park Sunday in Wichita.

# 'We were very lucky'

■ While the tornadoes were not deadly, eight homes were destroyed and millions of dollars in damage was reported across the city.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WICHITA - Broken tree limbs, shattered glass and damaged buildings littered Wichita streets after a weekend storm that produced several tornadoes but no serious injuries.

"We were very lucky," said John Coslett, director of the Sedgwick County Department of Disaster Management.

At least two tornadoes that struck in and near Wichita on Saturday night damaged homes and businesses and caused power outages affecting 16,600

Wichita hospitals reported a few minor injuries, and eight homes were destroyed. Millions of dollars in lesser damage was reported across the city.

The American Red Cross estimated 333 families were affected by the storms, including 47 homes that sustained serious damage. More than 40 volunteers provided 1,180 meals to the hard-hit neighborhoods.

A spokesman for Kansas Gas & Electric Co. said Sunday afternoon that power had been restored to 14,800 people in the Wichita area after the severe thunderstorm that passed through southeast Kansas late Saturday.

Another 1,800 people were still without power Sunday afternoon, but KG&E spokesman Lyle Koerper said crews would work through the night to restore

service to all customers.

The weather service received 12 reports of funnel clouds in and around Wichita between 6:48 p.m. and 8:43 p.m.

One tornado touched down in the heart of Wichita about 7 p.m. and then skipped east along its busiest thoroughfare. Other parts of the city were pounded by high winds and hail as large as baseballs.

Another twister touched down in southwest Sedgwick County, and straightline winds slashed a corner of west Wichita, damaging homes, businesses and

Most of the damage in eastern Wichita was in an area containing large, old homes and car dealerships, authorities said.

Grant Davis, who owns several dealerships in the area, estimated his losses at \$10 million.

At one dealership, body-shop doors were knocked out, smashed or bent. Cars were blown off lifts and dozens of others had smashed windows. A power line was draped across 23 vehicles in the parking lot. Officials said about 300 cars were

Nearby, the storm ripped the roof off the home of Howard Lasswell, 87, and his wife Mabel, 84.

"The insurance adjustor says it's a total loss," Lasswell said. "The house is twisted so we can hardly get the garage door



DARREN WHITLEY/Coll

Gabriel Villa, 11, removes a poster of Barry Sanders from his bedroom wall at his home in Wichita.

CAMPAIGN '92

# Clinton pays homage to Truman



Bill Clinton, candidate

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Bill Clinton gave 'em hell Monday. The Republicans, that is.

Between cheers from the crowd and thunderclaps from the sky, the Democratic presidential nominee invoked the spirit of Harry S. Truman and lambasted President Bush during his campaign stop in

Truman's hometown. Missouri was the fifth of six states Clinton and his wife, Hillary, visited over the three-day Labor Day weekend.

His visit to Independence Square, which looked more like the Fourth of July than Labor Day, gave Clinton the next shot in a

fighting for control of the Truman

"On Labor Day in Harry Truman's hometown, it's time for Americans to reaffirm who we are," Clinton said.

"Truman's living legacy is the great American middle class.

And, Clinton said, Bush's legacy is the destruction of that class and the denial of such rights as health care and education, rights that have become privileges under 12 years of Republican administration.

Clinton said Bush's actions - or lack thereof, especially in creating new jobs - negate every Truman

value he claims to embrace. Both the crowd and Clinton reiterated the famous sign Truman

battle he and Bush have been kept on his Oval Office desk: "The buck stops here.'

Clinton mused that Bush has a different sign on his desk, "The blame begins here," accusing the president of blaming the country's problems on everything from Saddam Hussein to the federal reserve, but refusing to take any responsibility himself.

'The buck doesn't even slow down there," Clinton said. "Bush says that for the last four years, he's had to neglect problems here because he was busy saving the

But, Clinton said, it's time someone started saving the America Truman helped build by setting up a solid military and political

■ See CLINTON page 7

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### SKYDIVING PLANE CRASH KILLS 12

HINCKLEY, III. (AP) - A skydiving plane crashed and burned in a farm field Monday just minutes after takeoff, killing all 12 people on board, authorities said.

The twin-engine Beechcraft B-18 went down shortly before

1 p.m. about one mile north of town, said the De Kalb County Sheriff's Department.

Rescue workers found the burned bodies of 12 men, Sheriff Roger Scott said. The plane was being used by the Hinckley Parachute Center.

#### MARCHERS SHOT IN SOUTH AFRICA

BISHO, South Africa (AP) -Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire Monday on an African National Congress march against the region's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

South Africa said it would

send troops to Ciskei at the request of the homeland's pro-Pretoria government to guard installations from retaliatory attacks. A Ciskei military official said troops fired after being attacked by marchers calling for the removal of Ciskei ruler Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo.

#### **FOLLOW UP**

## Bone marrow drive continues at K-State

**AMY WRIGHT** 

Collegian

K-State had two bone marrow drives last year in the hopes of saving Julie Fabrizius' life.

Although the outpouring of support did result in some matches being made, Fabrizius is still searching for her donor.

"I'm doing good, but I don't have any new changes to report," she said. "I'm still waiting for a match."

Fabrizius, who graduated from K-State in May with a bachelor's in animal sciences and industry, is with diagnosed chronic myeiogenous leukemia.

She is currently in Denver working as a horse trainer.

Fabrizius underwent a bone marrow biopsy Sept. 2 to see if the experimental drug she has been taking has had any effect. The results will take at least two weeks to return, she said.

Block & Bridle helped with last year's bone marrow drives.

In the future, however, club members have decided to take a backseat, said Brian Dunn, senior in animal sciences and industry and Block & Bridle president.

"The drives drained us financially," Dunn said.

But that doesn't mean they are backing out completely, he said.

"We are still interested in helping with a fundraiser or providing help at a drive," he said. Dunn also said other community

groups want to help.

Current efforts center around 27year-old Michael Meier. The former K-State student was diagnosed with leukemia five years ago after battling Hodgkin's disease

According to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, the drive will be Oct. 24 in the K-State Union Big 8 Room, sponsored by the Michael Meier Bone Marrow Fund, said Michael's father, Siegmund Meier.

Krause and Fred Thibodeau, associate director of the KSU Alumni Association, said K-State is in the preliminary stages of planning a Bone Marrow Awareness Week.

Meier said K-State's want to set a precedent by sponsoring a national week.

Until then, efforts will be continued in Manhattan.

To date, \$35,000 has been raised for the Meiers' fund through various events, including a softball tournament, public and private auctions and dances. Additional efforts to help the Meier family reach its \$50,000 goal are being made by groups such as the Manhattan Jaycees, Meier said.

"The drive is being done through the Heart of America of Kansas City," Meier said. "We are using \$25,000 to fund the drive, which will pay for 1,000 people to be tested.'

Once the antigens of the donated blood have been tested, the typing is sent to the National Marrow Donor Program bank

"The more people we can get tested, the more we can build up the bank, and the better everyone's chances are of finding a donor," he

Fabrizius and the Meier family have become acquainted through their shared experience and keep in contact with each other, he said.

#### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Kedzie Hall 116. ing local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913)

#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus

crimes are listed here. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 At 12:38 p.m. the smell of smoke report was taken at Jardine Terrace

#### At 4:18 p.m. a phone harassment MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

was reported at Bluemont 127.

At 2:56 a.m. an information report was filed on harassment at Boyd Hall.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 9:54 a.m. William L. Loucks, 3109 Shaffer St., reported the theft of an Evinrude boat motor from Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Loss was \$685.

At 10:02 a.m. Terri Pfizenmaier, 320 Thurston St., reported the theft of a clothesline, clothespins and a lawn chair. Loss was \$20. Also reported was damage to a flower pot, window screen and a baby swing. Damage

At 11:07 a.m. Steve Werner, 1200

Fremont St., No. 13, reported the theft of the handlebars and rear wheel of a bicycle. Loss was \$300.

At 11:27 a.m. David Phinney, 5517 Flintrock Road, Warnego, reported the theft of the center hubs and beauty rings from the front tires of his semi.

At 12:58 p.m. Kyle Dillinger, 1768 Cassell Road, reported the theft of a golf bag, a set of clubs, a stethoscope, a dash cover and two car keys. Loss was \$440.

#### CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information from a source, it was reported in the Student Senate story in Friday's Collegian that the purple flag signaling the start of basketball ticket campout would be raised atop Anderson Hall. The flag will be raised atop Ahearn Field

The Collegian regrets the error.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238 for men and Lafene 236 for women.

Athletic Ticket Sales Committee and UPC will have a ticket campout information meeting at 12 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard.

■ NAMA will have a meeting and barbecue at 5:30 p.m. at the Poyntz Avenue shelter in City Park.

Bakery Science Club is meeting to bake at 5 p.m. in

Shellenberger 110. ■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station. Wear SPURS T-shirts.

■ The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. for their fall picnic at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 3. Sign up in the IE office to eat. Cost is \$3. Attendance is required.

Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station. ■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. ■ Dairy Science Club will have a hamburger fry at 6 p.m. at

Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 2. Anyone interested in joining should ■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cornelius Funk at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuo-Hsing Chang at 3 p.m. in Military Science Building 211. ■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7

p.m. in Denison 113A. ■ "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be

from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Union 204. ■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 127.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Sunny and mild, high in the mid-70s. Light northeast wind during the morning, turning to southeast in the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 80 to 85.

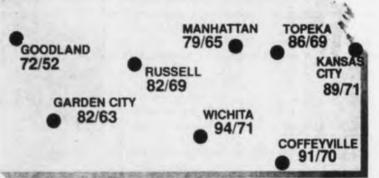
#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**

7 days a week

Thursday through Saturday: Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s Thursday and Friday then the mid-80s to mid-90s on. Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday, warming to the upper 50s to mid-60s by Saturday.

Expires 9/15/92

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

TEMPS	SKY	Havana	91/77	cloudy
82/59	clear	Kiev	59/48	cloudy
88/70	clear	Madrid	90/61	clear
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#### MARKETING CLUB PRESENTS **MOCK INTERVIEW DAY FOR**

Juniors and Seniors of College of Business

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# **Association of Collegiate Entrepeneurs Organizational Meeting**

Calvin Rm. 18 Tuesday, Sept. 8

6 p.m.

For more information call 532-6296.

ALL MAJORS WELCOME







Hot jazz on a hot day

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Kansas City's Scamps play to a packed house Monday afternoon during the third annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival at Sunset Zoo. The festival also featured Interstring and the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra with guest soloist Sunny Wilkinson. A second stage showcased local acts.

## Lack of racks leaves K-State students hacked

ROY GRABER

Collegian The amount of people who ride bicycles to campus is increasing. The number of bicycle racks available is not.

Since parking spaces are limited on campus, and many students do not live within walking distance, biking is a third option. However, many bikers arrive to find only full racks.

Dwain Archer, manager of campus parking services, said one

problem facing the rack issue is degree. many people do not use them properly. For instance, he said the loop-shaped racks such as the ones located in Union Plaza are made to hold one bike per loop and a total of 10 bikes. Archer said people use them for up to 20 bikes.

Daniel Borkto, graduate student in agriculture economics, said the K-State bicycle parking system was not as well developed as the system at the University of Illinois, where he recently received his bachelor's

"I'm new to campus, and overall we have a problem," said Borkto. "There's really a shortage of bicycle racks. So, you often have to chain your bike up to rails, trees or

racks due to reasons other than a lack of space. Kent Iler, junior in computer engineering, said the design of certain racks, like the ones located south of Cardwell Hall, can be damaging to a bike.

"I don't like to use a lot of the bicycle racks they have because they'll scratch your paint," said Iler. "Normally I just lock it up to a lightpost or somewhere that won't

Not parking a bicycle in a rack is Other students don't use the a violation of the campus traffic and parking regulations. Violators are subject to either impoundment or a \$10 fine.

be in the way."

"We're tough on the safety factor," said Archer. "It is uncalled for to chain your bike to a rail. We have to be concerned with handicapped accessibility.'

Archer said he is working with campus planning services to provide locations for more racks, which he said is more difficult than

"It's not as simple as just finding a place and putting a rack there," Archer said. "You have to keep in mind things like the safety factor and campus aesthetics. We are looking for the most strategic place where one is needed."

**Emporia** 

sophomore still missing after 2 weeks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA - The roommate of a missing Emporia State University woman says rumors are flying all over the place and she doesn't know what to believe.

"I don't know fact from fiction anymore," said Becky Abram, 19. "So, I just sit tight and wait for any leads to pop up.

Authorities say they suspect wrongdoing in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 19-year-old Angie Benton, a sophomore from Garnett, whom friends and family described as naive and trusting.

"She might have been a little too trusting, and that got her into deep water," said Abram, who last saw her friend the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 21.

"She said she was leaving with friends for the weekend," Abram said. Benton stuffed some clothes into a duffel bag and left, saying she would return Sunday afternoon. She didn't say where she was going or with whom.

"I wish I had asked at least one question, and that way I might have a little more information about what's going on," Abram said. "I knew Angie could take care of herself, so I didn't bother."

It was highly unusual for Benton to leave that way. Whenever she took a trip away from campus, she would call her parents and give them a number where she could be

Those who knew Benton said she would call now if she could.

They say Benton must take medication daily to prevent seizures that could be fatal.

Varney's changes

#### JENNIFER SHANK

Varney's Book Store, an Aggieville landmark for the past 84 years, now has a sole owner.

Jon Levin has purchased the hands remainder of the business from the Varney family after his partner, Ted Varney, died last spring.

Levin said the store will keep the name Varney's, and he won't change the way the business is run.

Levin graduated from K-State in 1957 with a bachelor's in business administration. He worked at Varney's as textbook manager and then became general manager in 1974 when Varney retired.

Levin said he and Varney agreed that he would take over as sole owner in the event of Varney's death. Levin said it was something he wanted to do.

Guy Varney, Ted Varney's father, opened the book store in downtown Manhattan and later

The second of the second of

store's location North Manhattan Avenue has been occupied since 1916, Levin said.

Varney's is student-oriented, but Levin said he enjoys doing business with others in the surrounding area.

"It is a pleasant business for moved it to Aggieville in 1908. The me," Levin said. "I enjoy the

clientele."

Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager for 13 years, said he doesn't foresee change, but instead a continual striving for excellence.

"Jon has been setting the pace for a number of years on quality and the nature of the business,"



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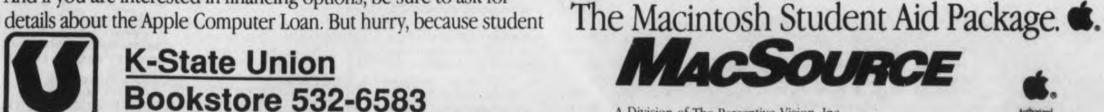
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Lack of humanity real disaster

THE ISSUE

**Looters** have made the Hurricane Andrew disaster much worse for everyone involved.

The Florida National Guard took back the mall from looters last week in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

"Before we got here, it was a picnic," said Sgt. Rick Bailey, on duty at the Cutler Ridge Mall in Miami. "We can't arrest them. All we can do is stop them."

But the police did arrest them — 200 for looting in Dade County on Aug. 25 alone - all because a number of people reverted back to a kind of "no-rules," caveman mentality. Every man for himself, and to hell with your neighbor.

The National Guardsmen and reservists should be able to concentrate their efforts on rebuilding and providing food and water, not babysitting. Evidently, these looters need to be told that even during natural disasters, stealing is still dead wrong.

And due to this atrocious behavior, citizens who need help are not getting it.

People are staying in the unsanitary, dangerous wreckage to guard their smashed property and belongings. They are unable, or unwilling, to go to the tent cities set up by the military for clean and dry beds, food and water.

They are afraid. Afraid of each other, not knowing when they should be able to trust each other.

This was a natural disaster — nobody's at fault. But the unbelievably primitive backstabbing is certainly the fault of the looters. They've made a horrible situation that much

Many Floridians are in the same boat. Many are victims, yet, they victimize each other.

A tragedy that leaves 50,000 people homeless and 2 million without electricity or drinkable water should bring people together, not force them to take sides.

Dade County emergency management director Kate Hale estimated damage to the region at \$20 billion, making Andrew the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

It cost all Floridians a lot more, however, in respect for and trust of each other as human beings.

# 'Test drive' may be wrong ride

remarital cohabitation is, another?" without a doubt, a very popular practice. The number of live-in couples more than tripled between 1970 and 1980.

In 1987, the U.S. Bureau of the Census released figures showing 2.3 million unmarried couples were cohabiting at that time. The number is now about 3 million.

Professionals have labeled this together and trend as an extension of the even clean

In light of the previous generation's matrimonial mistakes, those of the new generation are apprehensive and wary of marriage.

Rather than rushing into matrimony on the flaming whims of love, large segments of this new generation are opting for what

could be titled "the test drive." The test drive, as it is called, is that time when a man and a woman, already in a relationship of a romantic and sexual nature, come to the crossroads of their future together. "Where do we go from here? Do we marry, or do we not marry?" the couple asks. "How can we be sure we are meant for one

They decide to move into the same house or apartment to really get down to the nitty gritty and put their love to the test. They'll live

together. e e p together. h o p They will learn things about one another that otherwise

SCOTT couldn't be imagined. SPRADLIN If they

can stand one another after a period of time - whatever that may be - they may decide to venture forth in wedlock, finally

convinced of their compatibility. The test drive should be all a couple requires to ensure their fate, right? Makes good sense to a lot of people. Besides, they'll know one

another much better than those poor couples who don't live together before saying "I do."

However, evidence offered by the census bureau, and others, suggests that cohabiting is not such a pretty little picture.

According to the census, most cohabiting couples either break up or get married within two years, and two out of five break up within five

married couples who cohabited before marriage separate or divorce within the first 10 years of marriage. Compare that to 27 percent who did not cohabit before marriage.

A study conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., indicated that couples choosing to cohabit before marrying have an 80-percent higher divorce rate than their non-cohabiting counterparts.

Another study by New Woman magazine showed that the majority of men entering such arrangements have no intention to marry the woman with whom they reside.

The same study also showed the "bliss" level of relationship satisfaction to be the same or worse in a great many cohabiting relationships.

The communication and consideration patterns were similar to those of "bad" marriages.

Such information calls into serious question the actual effectiveness of this extended courtship period as a means of hat ails marriage

Ironically, couples choosing cohabitation before marriage are very likely to run into the same disasters that scathe many marriages.

In fact, a separation for cohabitants may bring the same painful effects experienced in a divorce. The legal aspect can be much more difficult in the final analysis of "who gets what," because the couple is technically

In the end, we may find that cohabiting actually did much more to add casualty to the soaring divorce rate than it did to heal it.

### READERS WRITE

#### SOAP OPERA

#### Collegian needs to bring back chronicle

Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the discontinuation of "One Day to Live."

In the Sept. 3 Collegian, a small note was printed stating the reason for discontinuing this story. The reason stated was that some readers were finding the soap opera parody offensive.

On behalf of those readers who did enjoy it, I am asking you to please start printing the parody once again. I would also like to suggest to those readers who found it offensive not to read it and let those who found it enjoyable be able to enjoy it

Sarah Backes Sophomore/Horticulture

#### Writer defends, explains her work

Editor,

First of all, I would like to thank the people at the Collegian for the opportunity to run my soap opera. And I would also like to express my gratitude for being given space to express my thoughts.

I'm not going to throw more fuel on the fire, but instead, I'm going to try and explain some of the details and similarities that seemed to have exploded in my

The title "One Day to Live" came about when a friend of mine was watching a soap opera on television. When she went to another room, I switched channels to see if she would notice. She did take notice, but it was about 10 minutes later. That gave me the idea that all soaps run together, and therefore, are hard to tell apart.

When you blend the titles of "Days of our Lives" with "One Life to Live," you get the title of

Why Moscow, you ask? Because it is easier to spell and type than some of the other names of cities. It's as simple as

It is just coincidence that I'm writing this at the same time that all the turmoil is occurring there. Imagine my dismay and shock when I read that I was "disrupting world peace and total harmony" with my soap opera. I wonder how people would feel if I were building a nuclear bomb in my basement. I guess it would be all right, as long as it was aimed at another country.

Picture, if you will, how offensive it would be if I ran the exact same story line, but instead of it taking place in Moscow, how about Walla Walla, Wash.? Instead of Sputnik and Delilah, how about Delbert and Gertrude? I bet that it wouldn't offend anyone at all, even if I kept the same title.

My apologies go out to each and every person who was offended by the story and the way it was misinterpreted. I'm not a political satirist and have never claimed to be.

I do realize, though, that there is a very fine line between political satire and international

parody, and crossing over that line is just a matter of opinion.

Nobody is wrong here, and I strongly support the judgment of the Collegian and its readers to pull it.

I do thank the readers who enjoyed reading it, and if it weren't for you, then it wouldn't have lasted as long as it did. I will continue to write the soap. opera for my own personal satisfaction, and I will let anyone read it. And I will challenge them to point out where I cross over the boundaries, so to speak.

Sue Parrman Author of "One Day to Live"

#### **▶ BELIEFS**

#### We must all practice religion of tolerance

Scott Spradlin hit the nail on the head with his column entitled "Pitfalls Await the Loyal Believer.'

There is indeed a war going on, and it will continue.

Just as each Christian will be called to stand up for what she or he believes in, so should we all fight for our beliefs.

When a Christian or Christian-sponsored organization seeks to practice racism, sexism, homophobia, censorship or any other form of persecution, we must all stand up and battle for our own personal beliefs.

Christianity, since its founding some 2,000 years ago, managed to wipe out all other competing religions in Europe, as well as starting wars of conquest, in the name of the Prince of Peace, in other lands.

I have no conflict with the Christians who practice a religion of peace and live their lives without trying to dictate to

me how I should live. I will go to my closet and pray to the deity of my choice without hitting every unsuspecting passerby over the head with my faith.

I won't tell a woman that she has no right to control her own reproduction because my "little

book" says it should be so. I won't tell a person of color that they are marked and beneath me because of a centuries-old punishment for a

fabled fratricide. I won't tell a person that my god and I hate them and hope they get a horrible disease because their sexual orientation is not the same as mine.

I will instead try to see the good in each person and the beauty of a world filled with diversity. Obviously, there are many

who use the name of Jesus to further their own brand of intolerance and decadence. I applaud the Christian who

is loving and tolerant and follows the way of a peaceful Messiah. To the other so-called "Christians," I hope you never

control another life but your **Christopher Young** 

Senior/Chemical engineering

# Christianity built on facts, not myth

Jesus freaks. Bible-bangers. Holy rollers. God squad.

These are just a few of the terms I've heard students use to describe Christians at K-State.

Curiously, if students or faculty used similar stereotypical language to describe other religions, races or ethnic groups, they would be nailed to the wall by champions of diversity.

In fact, Christians are probably the most stereotyped group in the country. For example, Hollywood portrays Christians only as priests or televangelists.

The root of all stereotypes is ignorance. The level of ignorance at K-State toward Christians and the Bible is alarming.

Likewise, a person does not become an

expert on Christianity after reading the Bible once, or even twice. I've read the Bible, too most parts many times. I've also studied and even taught the Bible regularly for the last six years. Yet, I would

certainly not consider myself to be an expert

on Christianity. The more I learn, the more I

realize there is to learn. The questions and criticisms I've heard about the Bible frequently display a lack of

basic knowledge. The Bible doesn't condone violence, pornography and sexism. A four-year-old could refute such arguments. Critics often raise questions that are based on a superficial study of the Bible that can easily be answered after further investigation.

I frequently hear people say the Bible contradicts itself. A small amount of research change in people.

can quickly resolve most of those questions.

Sometimes, passages appear to be contradictory, because the translations of some words from Hebrew and Greek into English aren't perfect. Thus, the same word found in two verses may cause

other when the actual meaning of the word in the original text is quite different. The apparent contradiction resolved. An example is the verb "to hear" found

the reader to believe the

verses contradict each

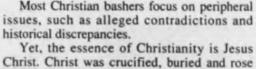
in Acts 9:7 and Acts 22:9 from the King James Version of the Interestingly, I don't HART arguments hear

disputing the fact that

biblical prophecies have come true. Nor do I hear people discuss the fact that Christ's miracles weren't questioned by his contemporary critics. Eyewitness accounts of his miracles were

JOHN

Also, critics often ignore the enormous amount of archeological evidence that supports the Bible. I've seen many lives transformed for the better through the teachings of Christianity. The teachings of critics will never produce that type of positive



from the dead. Investigate that claim. While researching a book attempting to refute the resurrection of Christ, journalist

Frank Morrison became a Christian. The truth of the resurrection gives Christianity more authority than any other institution in the history of the world.

Unfortunately, there are hundreds of other arguments I don't have room to address here. I'm glad people are interested in the Bible. Nevertheless, if you are really concerned with

what's true, then you have no other choice but to investigate the Bible and its claims thoroughly and objectively. Don't look for your answers in people who agree with you or who originally brought

biblical criticisms to your attention. A man named C.S. Lewis used this approach and went on to become one of the most prolific Christian writers of the 20th century. Don't be afraid of becoming the next C.S.

If you aren't concerned with what's true, and you won't objectively investigate the Bible, then your arguments should be revealed for what they are - smoke screens and

arrogant attacks that blatantly distort the facts. Arguments built on ignorance deserve to be voiced, but they don't deserve to be heard. Personal beliefs and opinions are important, but the truth is precious.

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# New brew 'eyes' Manhattan for test marketing

Collegian

There's a new beer catching eyes

Pig's Eye Pilsner, a product of the Minnesota Brewing Co., has been appearing on the shelves of local liquor stores in an effort to test the market.

Pat Zettel, brewery marketing director, said Manhattan is an ideal testing ground.

"You've got both a military base and a university there," he said. "Those are good demographics for beer drinkers.

Zettel said that since his company began brewing Pig's Eye May 14, it's been "one of the

hottest brands" in Minnesota. Since then, the beer has been introduced to a handful of locations, including Milwaukee and Rockford, Ill.

The beer was introduced to the Manhattan area about three weeks ago, said Gordy Kaylor, Heartland Beverages president. Although Pig's Eye doesn't have

the ability to compete with other beers in terms of advertising, Zellet said, the beer has sold well because of word-of-mouth.

"The sales have literally blown our expectations," he said. Kaylor, who describes Pig's Eye

as "a kind of renegade," said much of the beer's appeal lies in its legend and the face that graces its

Zettel said the beer derives its name from Pierre "Pig's Eye" Parrant, an 1830s Minnesotan pioneer and bootlegger.

Parrant, who acquired his nickname after losing an eye in a fight, was St. Paul's first settler and ran whiskey from a cave there.

Although Parrant's portrait on the label might look like a character out of Silver Dollar City, Kaylor said, the real Parrant was a bit

"To be honest, this guy on the box looks good," Kaylor said. "The real one looked like he'd kill your mother.'

Other characters featured by the

beer are the members of the Pig's are plans to call the light "Pig's Eye Eye bikini team.

Zettel said after Stroh's Brewing Co. faced a sexual harassment suit as a result of its Old Milwaukee Swedish bikini team, Pig's Eye decided to form its own tongue-incheek team.

"We thought that instead of using blonde bimbos, which was what they were doing, we'd use piglets," he said.

Accompanying the team on posters is a slogan slightly reminiscent of "Deliverance" -"Swill it down- and squeal with

The humor in advertising doesn't end there, though. Kaylor said there

But Kaylor said he is quick to point out that not everything in the

beer merits humor. "A lot of people might buy the can for a collection," he said, "but

the beer isn't a joke."

In fact, Zettel said, the beer's water source is a 1,100-foot artesian well located in Parrant's old cave. He said researchers have dated the well as being 37,000 years old, and it's one of the deepest in North

"The water is absolutely virginpure," Zettel said. "We don't get our water from Lake Michigan like some other breweries do."

Zettel said the environment is another thing the brewery takes seriously. Instead of fiberboard, Pig's Eye uses recyclable cardboard

Devon Turley, sales clerk at Rickels Retail Liquor, said although kegs of Pig's Eye aren't yet available, cases have been selling

"At first, I thought it would just be Fort Riley soldiers, but a lot of students have tried it since they've come back," he said. "In the first few days, we sold eight to 10 cases.

Zettel said orders for Pig's Eye have been coming from Russia. China and Taiwan.

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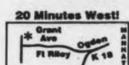
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# SPORTS

# New team ready for surprises

The new volleyball season just started this weekend, but it didn't take a long time to predict another losing year for the squad of second-year coach Patti Hagemeyer.

It also didn't take long to see that this team is not the same as last year's.

The spikers, young and inexperienced, probably will fight with Missouri for the not-tobe-last honor in the Big Eight Conference. A winning record, or even an appearance at the conference tourney of the four best Big Eight teams, will be a goal that is awfully high.

Nobody expects a top-four appearance or an above .500 season finish. But this team is ready to surprise. It has potential

for some upsets. There are many indications that this team is better than last year's.

· Hagemeyer is a coach who has a lot of confidence in the team, particularly the newcomers. Starting with four freshmen — leaving

last season's team leader in hitting percentage, Angie McKee, and the school's third best single season setter, Wendy Garrett, on the bench — tells you the whole story.

· Kathy Saxton good; K-State good. Saxton not so good; K-State bad.

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Right now, Saxton is the dominant player on the court. If she has a good day, the entire team builds on her. If she doesn't have a good day, as against-Wichita State this weekend, the rest of the Cats lose their momentum. Saxton needs someone to step up next to her.

Suzanne Hagge, 18-year-old freshman middle blocker, would be the first candidate.

After being in Saxton's shadow in the opening match, Hagge stepped up to be the team leader in digs against Wichita State.

A day later, Hagge played with even more confidence, co-leading K-State's offense with Saxton in the first game against St. Louis. Not everything was perfect, but Hagge, who is dead serious when she says the team hopes to go to the Big Eight tourney, took a shot of responsibility by demanding more balls.

· Watch freshman Chi Dau, a 5-foot-6-inch setter who can kill balls if nobody else does.

Dau, who missed a school record in a threegame match by only two assists against St. Louis, started in all four matches and showed understanding between her and the outside hitters, especially Saxton.

· Jill Dugan, another freshman, is the main reason behind an improved blocking game. Dugan was the team leader in blocking in all four matches this weekend. Besides her blocking ability, the 6-foot spiker is also a threat offensively, attacking through the middle.

Altogether, the members of Hagemeyer's recruiting class are better than many have

The purpose this season is to gain experience. Nothing else. Next season, which will most likely include three seniors, a junior and six sophomores, is a different story.

# Spikers place 3rd in invitational

## Saxton sets 2 records in tournament

The K-State volleyball team had good news and not-so-good news this weekend.

Following the Stroh's/Stroh's Light-Continental Inn-Best Western Invitational, the good news was that the squad evened its record at 2-2 Sunday by beating the Akron Lady Zips in four games, 15-11, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-10.

The not-so-good news was that the squad finished third behind Wichita State and Toledo in the weekend tourney at Ahearn Field House.

But K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said she looks toward the positive side.

"We decided not to be down," Hagemeyer said after the first win against St. Louis Saturday. "Our hitting came back, and we gained some confidence and did not worry about

K-State got its first win in the season with a straight 3-0 win against the St. Louis Billikens after losing to Toledo Friday 3-1 and to Wichita State in three games Saturday afternoon.

In the tournament opener against Toledo, Kathy Saxton broke two K-State records when she had 35 kills and 77 attacks for the four-game match.

Saxton, this season's lone senior, improved Shawnee Call's and Julie James's old mark by 10 kills, and she had 17 attacks more than Mary Kinsey did against Oklahoma in 1988.

Toledo and K-State traded points in the first game until Stephanie Liester's kill gave K-State an 11-9 lead. But the Rockets scored the next 6 points to take

The Cats roared back to lead 4-1 with four Saxton kills and stretched the lead to 9-4. Before Toledo could tie the game at 9, the Cats took command again to even the match on Suzanne Hagge's kill.

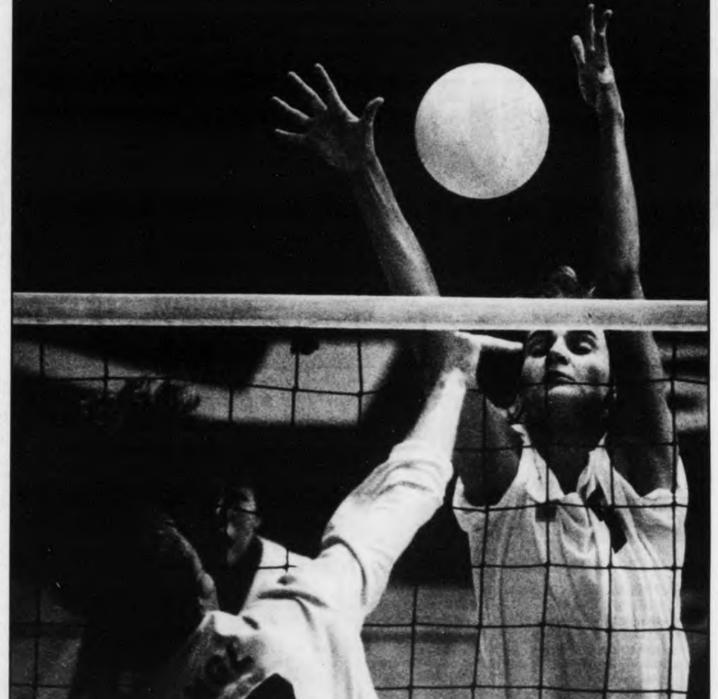
In the next game, the spikers built early 6-2 lead on another Saxton kill. The Rockets fired back and used a 9-3 stretch to close the third set 15-12.

The Rockets never trailed in game four and won the match 15-7.

During the spikers' second contest, the Wichita State Shockers were in control of the Cats, never trailing in the three-game match. The closest K-State got was during the first game as the Cats rallied from a 6-point deficit to 11-12. Wichita State shut out K-State for the rest of the game to win 15-11.

Everything ran smoothly in the second game for the Shockers as they overpowered the Cats 15-2. K-State didn't even score until the Shockers had

Wichita State gained leads of 7-2 and 11-6 in the third game before closing the match 15-10.



Jill Dugan, Wildcat middle blocker, goes up for a block attempt against Crista Kungl of the Akron Lady Zips. The Cats won three of four games in their Sunday contest against the Lady Zips, 15-11, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-10.

After a five-hour rest, K-State came to a quick 4-1 lead against St. Louis. The spikers jumped with 6 unanswered points to win the opening game 15-9. In game two, the spikers outbattled their opponent with a better offensive line to take the

The Billikens took a 2-0 lead in game three. The Cats turned the game around to gain a 13-4 lead. The Cats went on to win 15-7.

Freshman Chi Dau came within two assists of tying a K-State record in a three-game match. Dau finished with 41 assists, two short of Alison Murphy's 43

"I was pleased of how they bounced back and forgot the past challenges,' Hagemeyer said. "They started concentrating on their passing and

In Sunday's match, Akron spurted to a 6-0 lead in the first game. The Cats fought back to tie at 9. Kathy Saxton's kill got K-State a 10-9 lead, and three Cat blocks brought the score to 15-9.

The second set followed the first in the same way - an early Akron lead and a K-State turnaround.

Roles were switched in the third set when K-State took a 8-3 lead, and Akron took control of the game after Hagemeyer gave some substitutes playing time. Akron used that weakness to pull out a 15-11 set win.

In the final game, K-State's starting lineup came back on court and saved the match in four sets.

#### **VOLLEYBALL** RESULTS

St. Louis vs. WSU 0-3

(12 - 15, 5 - 15, 9 - 15) K-State vs. Toledo 1 - 3

(14 - 15, 15 - 12, 12 - 15, 7 - 15)

K-State vs. WSU 0-3 (11 - 15, 2 - 15, 10 - 15)

St. Louis vs. Toledo 0-3 (5 - 15.8 - 15.7 - 15)

■ Toledo vs. WSU 0-3

(8 - 15, 11 - 15, 11 - 15) K- State vs. St. Louis 3-0

(15 - 9, 15 - 8, 15 - 7) **Final Standings** 

3. K-State (1 - 2) 1. WSU (3 - 0) 2. Toledo (2 - 1) 4. St. Louis (0 - 3)

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** 

# Commissioner ends own reign

■ Fay **Vincent** ended his controversial threeyear tenure Monday by resigning.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

From the start, it was a troubled tenure for Fay Vincent.

He became baseball commissioner in a way he least wanted, taking over three years ago on Labor Day weekend after the death of his good friend, A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Monday, he left in a way he vowed he never would, resigning under pressure from the same people who

Milwaukee's Bud Selig was among the major-league owners who led the attempt to finish off Vincent. He was the same man who, at the time of Vincent's hiring, proclaimed: "We're fortunate to have an able man in our midst. He's also a fine human being."

But from the tragedy at the beginning to the turmoil at the end, Vincent never had it easy.

A month into his reign, an earthquake tore apart the 1989 World Series. There was nothing he could do about that, so he held daily news conferences by candlelight proclaiming that "our modest little game" would

Meanwhile, Vincent got the owners together, perhaps for the first and last time, to contribute more than \$1 when Vincent said AL teams would

million to the Bay-area relief effort.

"I compliment commissioner Fay Vincent on what he's done," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said at the time. "I think it is a magnificent

But Vincent's support began eroding even before the 1990 season began. When a 32-day lockout kept spring-training camps closed, Vincent jumped in and helped negotiate a settlement.

Fans applauded Vincent for getting involved and preserving opening day. But some hard-line owners, such as Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, did not like the way Vincent played ball and started to grumble.

That was the beginning of the end,

Commissioners long before Vincent always said the job was an impossible one, having to get the owners to agree on anything. Sometimes, Vincent was caught in the middle, while other times he attacked and angered people on all

NL president Bill White was upset with the way Vincent injected himself into the two-day umpires' strike in 1991 that disrupted opening day.

Several AL owners were angered

receive \$3 million each in expansion fees from Colorado and Florida but lose three players each. Many NL owners did not like the way Vincent ordered realignment in the NL, even though it made geographic sense, and the Chicago Cubs went to court and blocked it.

The players' union recently criticized Vincent for the way he conducted the investigation into Steve Howe's drug troubles. In turn, Vincent apologized for the way he handled tne probe.

Steinbrenner did not have anything to say about the Howe matter. But Steinbrenner was still steaming after being banned from daily control of the Yankees in an agreement he signed with Vincent in the summer of 1990.

For two years, Steinbrenner threatened and badgered Vincent. Two months ago, the commissioner announced that Steinbrenner could return next March.

That may have placated Steinbrenner for the time being, but other owners were not so satisfied with Vincent. And when the commissioner recently said he would not step aside in the upcoming labor negotiations between owners and players, many vowed to get Vincent.

## **SPORTS DIGEST**

#### **▶BASKETBALL CAMPOUT RETURNS**

The basketball seasonticket campout is back.

The campout flag, which signifies the beginning of the event, will be raised sometime between Wednesday and Saturday, Sept. 19.

The campout will last 48 hours for members of ICAT and 72 hours for non-ICAT students. ICAT, which stands for I Contributed a Twenty, are students who have contributed money to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, the fundraising arm of the athletic department.

A registration table will be set up outside Ahearn Field House. ICAT members can raise their tents on the west side of Ahearn, while non-ICAT students are relegated to the

east side. The campout is designed

for students who have already purchased season tickets Students who have already purchased their tickets but do not camp out will be assigned a reserved seat behind the campers.

Once the flag is raised, students can set up their tents and register at the table. The tent that registers first will have the first chance to purchase tickets. Each tent can have up to five students who may each purchase 20 tickets for a total of 100 tickets per tent.

Random roll calls will be conducted throughout the campout, and each tent-must have the registered number of people present.

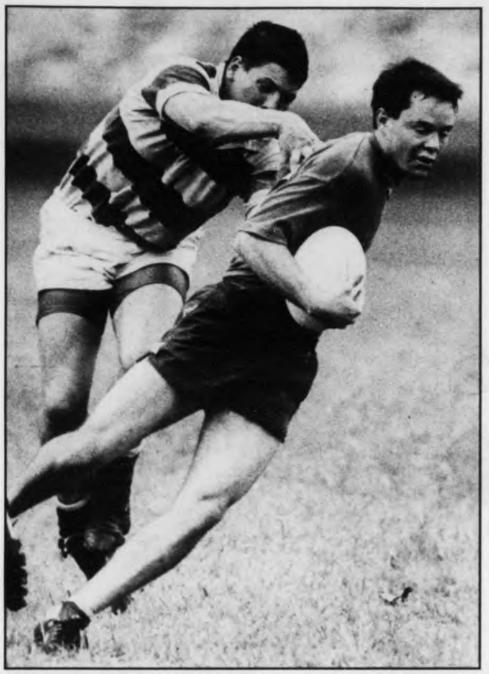
#### WILKERSON PROPELS ROYALS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Curtis Wilkerson stroked a single in the bottom of the 12th to give the Royals a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

McRae streaked to second with a double in the 12th when his one-out bouncer glanced

off the glove of second baseman Roberto Alomar into center field. After one out, Jefferies was intentionally walked and Wilkerson singled.

George Brett was 1 for 5 and now needs 22 hits in 25 games to reach 3,000.



Caught from behind

**DAVID MAYES/Collegian** 

Mark Fleury of the K-State Rugby Football Club pulls down Matt Hirsch of the alumni team Saturday afternoon. The rugby club beat the alumni team 18-6.

## WEEKEND CONFERENCE



#### COLORADO 37 **COLORADO ST. 17**

BOULDER, Colo. - Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart, starting his first game, threw for a school-record 409 yards Saturday as No. 12 Colorado defeated Colorado State 37-17.

Stewart, a sophomore who saw action in only two games last year, connected on two first-half touchdown passes of 48 and 60 yards to give the Buffaloes a 14-10 halftime lead. For the day, Stewart was 21-for-36 with four touchdowns. His 430 yards of total offense also set a school

Colorado is 1-0 and will play at Baylor next weekend.

#### NEBRASKA 49 **UTAH 22**

LINCOLN, Neb. - Mike Grant passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more as No. 11 Nebraska opened its season with a 49-22 victory over Utah.

Nebraska built a 35-0 halftime lead over the Utes on the strength of four first-half interceptions.

The Cornhuskers had 399 yards rushing. Derek Brown, who lead the conference in rushing yards a year ago and was fifth in the nation, had 105. Calvin Jones had 92 yards in 11 runs.

Next week Nebraska (1-0) will stay home to battle Middle Tennessee State.

#### ▶IOWA STATE 35 OHIO 9

AMES, lowa - Trailing 9-0 in the second quarter, lowa State got exactly what it needed. An electrical storm caused a 53minute delay with 12:04 left in the first quarter.

When play resumed Saturday afternoon, the Cyclones scored five unanswered touchdowns to defeat Ohio 35-9. After the delay, just before halftime, lowa State took the lead for good with a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs by quarterback Bobby Utter.

The Cyclones unveiled the wishbone attack, rushing 55 times for 284 yards.

Next week, lowa State (1-0) travels across the state to battle

#### ►OKLAHOMA ST. 35 **INDIANA ST. 3**

STILLWATER, Okla. - Rafael Denson rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night as Oklahoma State defeated Indiana State 35-3.

The Cowboy win snapped an 11-game winless streak dating back to a 1990 victory over lowa State.

Oklahoma State rushed for four touchdowns Saturday night, one more than the Cowboys had the entire 1991 season.

The Cowboys travel to Michigan Sept. 19 to play a nationally-televised game.

#### KANSAS 49 OREGON ST. 20

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Kansas quarterback Chip Hilleary set a career high with 286 passing yards and scored three touchdowns as Kansas defeated Oregon 49-20.

Hilleary completed 19 of 30 passes without an interception Saturday afternoon.

For the game, Hilleary also set career highs for completions, touchdowns and total offense (347).

The victory was the most lopsided opening-game victory for Kansas since the 1968 Orange Bowl team beat Illinois by 40.

Kansas went up 7-0 when a bobbled punt resulted in a Jayhawk possession at the Oregon State 1-yard line. One minute later, Kansas struck for another touchdown when Hassan Bailey recovered a Beaver fumble inside the Oregon State 30.

The Jayhawks built a 35-7 halftime lead.

Kansas (1-0) opens its home season against Ball State next

# Cowboys scalp Redskins

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

IRVING, Texas - The Washington Redskins may be the Super Bowl champions in 49 states. Not in Texas.

With Emmitt Smith rushing for 139 yards on 26 carries, Kelvin Martin returning a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and Troy Aikman throwing for 216 yards and a touchdown, the Dallas Cowboys established themselves as Super Bowl contenders in their own right by opening the season with a 23-10 win over the Redskins Monday

It was Dallas' third win over Washington in its last four meetings. Two of the last three losses by the Redskins, 17-2 in their march to the NFL title last season, have been to Dallas. One of those victories, 24-21 in Washington last season, ended the Redskins' 11-0 run and their bid for an unbeaten season.

This one was by far the most dominant - the Redskins didn't have a play that gained as much as a yard until a 3-yard run by Earnest Byner with 3:46 left in the first period and didn't get a first down until 1:30 into the second period.

By then Dallas was ahead 9-0 on a punt blocked out of the end zone for a safety by Issiac Holt and a 5yard TD run by Smith at the end of an 84-yard drive on the following

In fact, Washington was in the game for just 3 1/2 minutes in the second quarter, when it cut the deficit to 9-7 on a touchdown created by an interception that wouldn't have been one last year.

Replays clearly showed that Washington's Martin Mayhew dropped the ball on the play and was touched by Alvin Harper before he ran 25 yards up the field, but official review by replay has been abolished this season. Three

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plays after the interception, Mark Rypien hit Gary Clark with a 30yard TD pass that put the Redskins briefly back in the game.

It hardly mattered.

The Cowboys made it 16-7 with 1:02 left in the half on a 26-yard pass from Aikman to 6-foot-3 Alvin Harper, who used his height advantage to leap over 5-8 Darrell Green. The advantage was exploited by both Harper and Michael Irvin all night. The touchdown came on a drive that covered 67 yards in just 35 seconds after Mike Saxon had pinned the Redskins at their own 1 with a 54yard punt.

Then, with 6:42 left in the third quarter, Martin fielded Kelly Goodburn's punt and burst nearly untouched through a wall of Redskins and sailed 79 yards for a touchdown. It was his second punt return for a TD in the last three regular-season games - he had one for 85 yards in Philadelphia in the next-to-the last game last year.

Chip Lohmiller's 49-yard field goal 1:22 into the fourth period made it 23-10.

Rypien was 20 of 38 for 208 yards, many of them late in the game, and hardly looked the part of last year's Super Bowl MVP. He fumbled a snap and lost it and fumbled another time when he was sacked by Charles Haley, who was just obtained from San Francisco.

He also underthrew to a wideopen Art Monk on one play and overthrew to an open Ricky Sanders on another.

The crowd of 63,538 also helped.

Haley's sack came on a late snap when Rypien tried to call an automatic over the crowd noise and the safety on Washington's first possession came after losses of 14 yards in two plays in which the Redskins had trouble getting off the snap because of the noise.

Overlooking Westloop

## Clinton spells out plan to Independence audience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 framework after World War II.

A country that isn't strong at home can never be strong abroad, he said, and he promised, here, at the end of the Cold War, to do what Truman did then.

responsibility. An America strong at home," Clinton said.

Clinton also scored more Truman mileage by pointing out that the former president's first job was in Clinton's Drug Store at the north end of the square.

As people streamed toward the square, campaign staffers passed out free copies of the book Clinton wrote with his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, "Putting People First: How We Can All Change America."

Clinton told the audience the Clinton-Gore plan was spelled out there for them to see.

'Put people first - that is the economic philosophy for the 21st century," Clinton said.

The rapidly darkening skies and more frequent thunder, however,

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propelled Clinton through his 20minute speech a little faster than planned. About halfway through, the first raindrops doused the crowd, causing Clinton to appeal to their support of him.

"I can stay 12 more minutes if "More opportunities. More you can," he said with a chuckle. The crowd cheered, popping

open umbrellas. Hillary Clinton held one over her husband.

The candidate closed the speech just as the downpour drove supporters under the awnings of the stores on the square.

"We are running on vision and hope, and we are going to do what Harry Truman did for the next 57 days: Go across the country, give them hell and make America what it ought to be again," Clinton said.

With that, the sound system burst with the jangle of John Cougar Mellencamp's song "Small Town," followed by John Lennon's "Power to the People," continuing the theme of the rock 'n' roll candidate who celebrated his nomination with a Fleetwood Mac

#### O'Dell challenges Dole for Senate seat development, O'Dell said.

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O'Dell said she understands students needs, because her son, Sean-Michael, is a recent K-State graduate.

O'Dell said she supports parts of Gov. Bill Clinton's education plan.

"I think there should be some national service corps, so our students are provided access to education and not overloaded with debt," O'Dell said. "I think it's terribly important that our young people are active, meaningful

participants in the community." America's schools need said.

"We need to look at good, strong

research and development throughout our academic system," she said. "A mandate needs to be made by the federal government that needs to be backed up by funding. Otherwise, its a hollow promise that only adds to our discouragement."

The private sector also needs to get involved in education, she said.

"We need to continue to involve the private sector in terms of retraining and education," O'Dell

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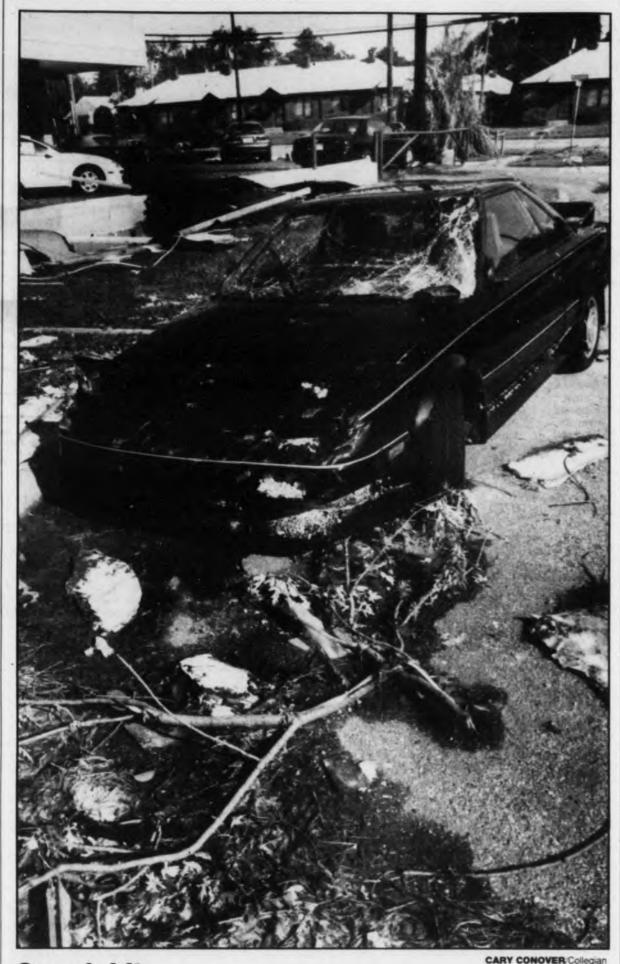
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Smash hit

A damaged car sits near Davis Moore Mazda on East Kellogg Avenue in Wichita. The car was pummeled by stong winds and debris caused by the tornado that hit Wichita Saturday night. Many cars in surrounding neighborhoods were damaged by flying debris. SEE STORY ON PAGE 1.

## BSU, administration discuss demands

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The administration will identify up to 20 existing instructor positions in various colleges and recruit to fill those positions with minority doctoral students who are interested in teaching. Emphasis will be placed on those of African-American, Native-American or Hispanic descent.

The administration will then fund one-fourth of the cost of those positions with the balance coming from the college itself. Each college must agree to fund the position for up to five years and also be in a position to offer a tenure-track position to the individual once the degree requirement is met.

Total cost to the administration could be as much as \$140,000, with the money to be reallocated from the University's general budget. Wefald said he anticipates some complaint from those who question the wisdom of such a move in tough budget times, but he believes the majority of the K-State community will support the program.

The plan met with cautious optimism from BSU President John Kitchings.

"I think it's a fantastic plan that really meets our needs," he said. "It remains to be seen, however, how well it's going to work."

Less successful was the plan's response to the demand for mandatory multicultural classes. Wefald and Coffman said the University doesn't have the resources to do so.

"We would have to add 12 people to the history department to teach nothing but African-American history," Wefald said. "That's 60 percent of the department."

Instead, the plan suggests a more diverse approach. Students would still have to complete a course in a multicultural area but would have a wide area from which to choose.

Kitchings said he isn't happy with that.

"Nothing is impossible," he said. 'I believe that President Wefald and Provost Coffman are sincere when they say it can't be done, but there has to be a way.'

HALO President Elsa Diaz also expressed concern about bringing more diversity to all classes at K-State. She said she has had problems with professors who teach only one viewpoint.

"I feel like we're being misunderstood in the classroom,' she said. "It's my ideal that we have diversity within the whole curriculum at K-State."

Wefald said plans are under way "Efforts are being made to try

and infuse diversity content

throughout the curriculum," he said. In response to the demands for ethnic music on KSDB, the plan reported that the station is now playing urban contemporary music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kitchings said he is pleased but not totally satisfied.

"We would like more," he said. Concerns about racist coverage in the Collegian have also been addressed. The Collegian has added a diversity-awareness session to its training and has also appointed a multicultural affairs reporter to increase coverage of multicultural students and events.

"We had good news on Friday," Wefald said. "The University is making good progress on each and every request."

Kitchings was more cautious.

"Although plans have been made and steps have been taken, there is still much that needs to be done." he said. "I think the meeting was a very good show of faith on the part of President Wefald that shows he's not blowing us off and is taking us

#### **VIDEO REVIEW**

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

#### ►AMERICAN ME

The creators of this movie would have been hard-pressed to find a more suitable title.

"American Me" is an ironic label obviously juxtaposed against the film's plot about a Mexican-American caught between survival and knowing better.

Edward James Olmos plays Santana, a boy who became a man far sooner than any boy should. The movie, which is based loosely on a true story, follows Santana from his early life in the 1950s and 1960s in East Los Angeles to an untimely end on the concrete floor of a prison. In between, we are subjected to the graphic reality of prison life from prisoner sexual assaults to the cunning ways

that drugs are smuggled into and distributed in a supposedly maximum-security prison.

'American Me" is brutal, shocking and sometimes sickening - all good things when it comes to an issue that most of society would rather sweep under the rug. It doesn't glorify violence but humanizes it, making it more potent.

If you want a feel-good story, rent "Stand & Deliver", where Olmos plays a dopey math teacher. If you want a story that drop-kicks the preconceived notion of happy endings in favor of grim reality, rent "American Me.

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#### MAMBO KINGS

It's about time somebody came along to apologize for the horrors inflicted by "Lambada: The Forbidden Dance."

"Mambo Kings," based on the Pulitzer Prizewinning novel by Oscar Hijuelos, puts some respectability back into Latin-American dance

While "Lambada" documented the late 1980s' lusty half-baked dance that never quite caught on, "Mambo Kings" chronicles a real era, the late 1950s when mambo certainly was king, and the biggest stars of music wore ridiculously ruffled

Both Armand Assante and U.S. cinema

newcomer, Antonio Banderas (of Pedro Almodovar's "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!") put in solid, believable performances as two Cuban brothers, Cesar and Nestor, who bring their mambo to New York City in 1959.

Once in New York, they hit it big amazingly

"Mambo Kings" is more drama than comedy. but it is entertaining throughout its 90-minute

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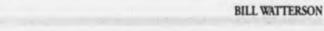
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## Reader is appalled at Cassandra's advice



DEAR CASSANDRA:

I was appalled to read the type of advice you gave S.A. "Horny and Single" in a recent column (Sept. 2).

You obviously believe whenever a man and a woman have sex, it is always the product of sly and deceitful manipulation on the part of the man. You dismiss even the remote possibility that she may have ulterior motives, that she may actually use sex to manipulate men into ill-fated relationships, or, heaven forbid, she may actually be as loose with her sexuality as he is.

You refuse to accept his claim that he did not lead her on with promises of a permanent relationship. Maybe he did; maybe he didn't. But you seem to want us to believe that whenever a man and a woman perceive an encounter differently, her perception is flawless and his is, well ... convenient.

You further state that the sex act should be considered an indication of something serious. It's true that it should, ideally, be the ultimate expression of love and commitment growing out of a stable, healthy relationship. But the reality is, for many young people, it's naturally and perhaps inevitable expression of lust and impatience.

And lastly, how dare you imply that the man deserves a kick in the groin.

Imagine yourself reading a male columnist's response to a woman who describes a virtually identical situation, except the roles are reversed. How would you feel if part of his degrading comment to her is that she deserves a good punch in the jaw for leading her partner on? Violence, after all, is NEVER friendly.

May I suggest that unless and until you learn to keep your sexist, anti-male attitudes to yourself, you should at least keep that crap out of the newspaper.

K.B., K-State graduate student

DEAR K.B.:

In all fairness, I must reserve judgment on the "female friend" until she has had a chance to present her side of the story. Your points are well-taken, and had she asked for my advice, she might have found it also not to her liking. Yet, I have to ask, who is calling whom for a more permanent and stable relationship?

As to "Horny and Single," my advice remains firm, and my evaluation that he is sly and irresponsible goes unchanged.

Anyone, male or female, who knowingly fails to communicate his or her intentions in a sexual relationship in order to achieve sexual gratification without commitment is not being honest and can therefore be labeled

If Horny and Single wants sex with no strings attached, there are plenty of inflatable dolls on the market. If he wants to take responsibility for his sexual activity, which is what women were doing long before men knew how to rub two sticks together (and it was probably a woman who showed them how to do that), then he needs to clean up his

act when interacting with wome I agree that violence is not the answer to anything, and I did not mean to imply violence as a solution, but rather, that H & S's treatment of women in this manner could eventually provoke just such an unwarranted

However, only "real" men need worry about a kick to the groin. But then again, "real" men don't lay them and then leave them. We can put this issue to a vote if you like. How about it, readers, is this good advice or not?

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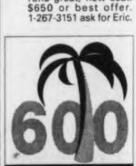
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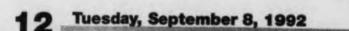
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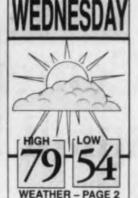
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# Serbs to place arms under U.N. supervision

"We have made sure that our heavy artillery positions will be ready for U.N. supervision on Thursday, two days before the deadline."

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -Heavy machine gunfire blasted a U.N. convoy arriving from Serbia late Tuesday, killing two French peacekeepers and wounding others, U.N. officials said.

The attack on the convoy from Belgrade came near the airport where a vital airlift of humanitarian aid was suspended after an Italian aid plane was downed Thursday. Clashes have raged for days around the airstrip.

U.N. spokesman Yusuf Khalef said it was not immediately clear who fired on the convoy. However, Serb militias and Bosnian

government forces have positions near the airport. At least two peacekeepers were also wounded in the attack.

Military officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they thought the attack was MOMCILO deliberate because the gunfire continued for at least five minutes.

Four U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia were killed and 46 wounded since June. Also, four Italian airmen were killed when officials said their relief plane was shot down.

Sarajevo is reeling from heavy clashes as government forces have tried to break through lines of Serbian militias encircling the city, where food and other supplies were running

A Serb official said Tuesday that Serb militiamen will have their heavy guns around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision by Thursday, two days before a deadline set by international

U.N. peacekeepers hope that monitoring Serb artillery, tanks and other heavy arms will reduce the fighting that has battered Bosnia's capital and other besieged cities for months.

But there was no immediate sign of respite for Sarajevo. The airport is a lifeline for about 380,000 people, and people scavenged streets and hillsides for food and wood.

U.N. officials said it was unlikely the airlift would resume soon because governments providing planes wanted stronger security guarantees.

Momcilo Krajinsik, head of the parliament set up by rebellious Bosnian Serbs, told the Associated Press the Serbs would beat the Saturday deadline for monitoring of their big

"We have made sure that our heavy artillery positions will be ready for U.N. supervision on Thursday, two days before the deadline," Krajisnik said in a telephone interview.

The Serbs agreed to the plan last month but so far have not implemented it.

The European Community, meanwhile, tightened its trade boycott against Yugoslavia on Tuesday with tougher rules on truck traffic through its only two remaining republics, Serbia and Montenegro.

The boycott is intended to punish Serbdominated Yugoslavia for instigating violence

At least 8,000 people, and perhaps as many as 35,000, have died since the majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence over the objection of ethnic

A senior U.N. peacekeeper in Sarajevo had expressed hope that relief flights could resume to Sarajevo on Tuesday, but other U.N. and British military officials in Zagreb, Croatia, said they knew of no such plans.

In France, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he would support the use of warplanes to protect relief flights.

However, Marrack Goulding, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, told reporters in New York that no combat air patrols were planned at present.

MANHATTAN EXCEPTIONAL THEATRE

# Group folds as director leaves



James Williams (left) and Eric Garzio rehearse the final production by the Manhattan Exceptional Theatre for the Handicapped.

KRISTI STEPHENSON

The Manhattan Exceptional Theatre Company will perform its final show

Sunday in Nichols Theatre.

The company has 14 mentally handicapped performers. They will perform "Christopher Columbus" at 2 and 7 p.m.

Company organizer Deb Engstrom transferred to Lawrence. She commuted to Manhattan for the twice-a-week rehearsals until Georgia Becker took over the company. Becker is leaving Manhattan, thus bringing down the company's final curtain.

"It must be your No. 1 priority, and it was Georgia's," musical director Cherie Caulley

Becker had written all the plays and musicals the group performed, designed the sets and was responsible for locating props and costumes.

"I love it," Becker said. "I wouldn't do it if I didn't."

Her involvement with the theatre began

with her son. "I've been working with some group members for 25 years in one way or another because of my son, whether it be room mother, picture lady, special rodeos and nature hikes," Becker said.

Engstrom, who also worked with Special Olympics, said she had access to the kids,

■ See THEATER page 10



**Descending for lunch** 

Roger Hageman (top) and Bob Skillan, both Division of Facilities carpenters, come down the scaffolding from the roof of Seaton Hall for their lunch break.

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### FLORIDA MAY GET FEDERAL AID

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush asked Congress Tuesday to provide more than \$7.6 billion to help Florida and Louisiana recover from Hurricane Andrew's

Lawmakers returning from their August break pledged quick action on the measure but prepared to add their own touches to it. It would be the biggest federal relief package ever for a natural disaster.

#### ► KIDNAPPER PLEADS GUILTY

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A former Exxon security guard plead guilty Tuesday to federal charges in the kidnapping death of company executive

Sidney J. Reso. Seale said he and his wife, Irene, abducted Reso, 57, to extort \$18 million from Exxon Corp. He faces up to 95 years in prison on the federal charges, plus he faces state charges of kidnapping and felony murder.

# Condoms sell well from machines

ANN DOOCY

Almost all the condoms have been sold that the K-State Union Vending Services put in campus vending

machines less than a year ago. Vending Services Manager Bill Wisdom said 2,000 packages of condoms were bought in December, and since the installation, more than 1,800 packages have been sold.

"This is the cheapest and easiest way for us to get the condoms to the students, and it also provides a discreet purchase," Wisdom said. "The Vending Services condoms are being sold well below the average retail price. We tried to keep the price as close as possible to

sells their condoms for."

A package of three condoms costs 50 cents in the vending machines. Lafene and Marlatt Hall, which sells them at the front counter rather than in machines, sell them for 10 cents apiece.

The 17 buildings around campus that carry condoms in vending machines are the Union, various academic and recreation buildings, and all residence halls except Marlatt. Most are sold at

Wisdom said the campus sale of condoms was not intended to be a money maker, and the Union was not after a new market for sales.

'We didn't want to make this issue a

the price Lafene Student Health Center big deal," Wisdom said. "We wanted to see if there was a need for it, and there has been, as sales indicate.'

Cindy Burke, Lafene director of health education, said the campus condom sales have the administration's support. For placement, individual departments had to give written

"This is not something the administration mandated or enforced, but they have been a very encouraging, positive influence," Burke said, "There have been very few negative comments, and the idea has been well accepted. It has been very low-key. Of the 15 buildings and seven residence halls,

■ See CONDOMS page 10

"This is the cheapest and easiest way for us to get the condoms to the students. and it also provides a discreet purchase."

**BILL WISDOM** 

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Fred Rice, regional director of the center, defined the center's top priority as "putting dreams on the road."

Some of the center's services are business seminars and classes. confidential personal counseling and a complete and updated reference library.

Rice said it also helps aspiring small-business owners draw up proper plans, complete with monthly cash-flow projections to increase their credibility and professional standing institutions like banks.

Previously, the K-State center served 15 counties. But since interest in the center has increased in the last few years, the number of counties has been reduced to seven to improve client service.

The work of the K-State center is funded by K-State, the College of Business Administration, the Kansas Department of Commerce and the U. S. Small Business Administration.

Fall 1992 projects include a four-week seminar on starting a

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus

POLICE REPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 At 7:33 a.m. the theft of a bicycle

from Boyd Hall was reported. Loss

At 1:10 p.m. the theft of a bicycle was reported stolen from a rack at the Pittman Building. Loss was \$500.

At 3:34 p.m. a student parking

vehicle, possibly in the downtown At 4:40 p.m. a two-vehicle accident

was reported in the student section of Lot A-30. Damage was \$500.

permit was reported stolen from a

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 3:24 p.m. two juveniles were detained at K mart for shoplifting. They were released to their parents. Taken and recovered were 30 packs of baseball cards. Loss was \$69.

At 4:33 p.m. Shawn Mayden, 2000 Casement Road, No. 8, reported unlawful deprivation of property at 1119 Pottawatomie Ave. Taken was a car box speaker, mailbox, clothing and car jack. Loss was \$214.

At 6:57 p.m. Rodney Morgan, 2840 Edwards St., reported a burglary. Taken was a 9mm handgun and 50 rounds of 9mm ammunition. Loss At 7:17 p.m. Town and Country

Food Market, 809 N. Third St., reported the theft of 6.96 gallons of super unleaded gasoline. Loss was

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 1:48 a.m. Sandra Shorton, 3115 Heritage Court, No. 5, filed a battery

At 10:10 a.m. William Jahnke

reported a theft. Taken from Tuttle Creek Reservoir was a Honda 7.5 horsepower boat motor. Loss was \$2,000.

#### CORRECTION

University President Jon Wefald's first name was misspelled as John on Page 1 of Tuesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 🛲

Association for Women in Science will meet at 11:30 a.m. ir Union 206 for lunch and to get to know members.

■ KSU chapter of American Horticultural Therapy Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 018.

■ Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a jobsearch orientation meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Justin 254 for seniors in human ecology and at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 222 for seniors in arts and sciences.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a resume-building workshop from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Vietnamese Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the

International Student Center. ■ Applications for Educational Opportunity Fund Committee members are due at 5 p.m. in the Student Government Association office on the ground floor of the Union.

■ Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in Cardwell 102 on using the CMS system on

the University mainframe. ■ Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 102 on using the Xedit editor on

#### the University mainframe. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- Microbiology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 113.
- AL-ANON will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hung-Yu Lu at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 306. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bettie Ainsworth Becker at 2 p.m. in

Bluemont 368. Rock Climbing Club will have an introductory meeting at 6 p.m. on the west side of Memorial Stadium.

#### Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

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#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly cloudy. A 20-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Wind becoming north 10 to 20 mph by mid-day. Wednesday night, mostly clear. Low in the

#### **TOMORROW'S FORECAST**

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Friday through Sunday: No rain expected across Kansas. Mild Friday. Much warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs 80 to 85 Friday then in the upper 80s to mid-90s during the weekend. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

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# ream-cheese donut baker backtracks for degree

Former bakery owner expands horizons at school

LINDA HARVEY

His cream-cheese donuts were legendary.

After spending 20 years building a baking business, Joel Payne decided it was time to get his doctorate in bakery science after receiving an unsolicited offer for his Lawrence bakery, Munchers.

He couldn't refuse the price. "The price wasn't the only thing involved," Payne said. "I had been involved in nightly production for about 20 years at that point. I got a

good deal out of it." He was also looking for change. "More importantly, you look for change in what you do in your life," Payne said. "Had I continued with Munchers, I could evolve my job and make it somewhat different over time. But the core set of things I would be doing would be the same as long as I owned a business,

change.' Payne said he returned to school for a number of reasons.

and I was ready for more change, rather than slow and gradual

"I started looking around a bit. I was interested in doing product development for a larger corporation, and I went to a convention held by the American Society of Bakery Engineers," Payne said. "I talked to quite a few companies and to K-State. In the end, for what I wanted to do, what I wanted to learn and where I wanted to go, I decided that this was probably the best program I could go into.

graduate teaching assistantship was also beneficial, Payne said.

"They kind of fleshed it out by offering me a GTA. That really kind of clinched the deal," he said. "Not that it's major money, but it gives me a chance to do a lot of things I hadn't really done before, like teaching."

Payne said he likes teaching more than he expected.

"I've taught one-on-one a lot, people who were working for me. But not in a class setting," Payne said. "I've had to learn a different kind of teaching style."

Now, he teaches laboratories in bakery production.

"It was very clear with people I was training in my shop whether they had the hang of what I was talking about or not," Payne said. "In this class, we get feedback based on written lab reports and some from what we can see in the

"But the knowledge level is so much more technical in the lab than it was in the shop setting that it's hard to know just exactly where you are," he said. "But, on the other hand, it's interesting trying to find

The bakery science department needs more people, he said.

"This department seems to suffer from invisibility. We have more jobs than we can fill," Payne said. 'We can't get enough people in here just to meet job demands. We've got to find a way to make this department more visible and the program more visible. The industry needs a lot more welltrained technical people, and we're just not getting them f 'enough."

Before coming b. to school, Payne said, he had bakeries in Atlanta and Lawrence. His biggest seller was his cream cheese donuts, something he dubs an accident.

"For one thing, nobody's ever ■ See BAKER page 10



Li Ninghong (left), graduate student in grain science, and Hiroe Okuda, visting professor from Japan, judge bread baked during a baking science lab in Shellenberger Hall last Tuesday. About 20 students come and go throughout the day making their breads.

# Fake or real, IDs get underage students into local bars

Collegia May I see some identification,

As many K-State students head to the bars for a night out on the town, several are sent home for the use of false identification.

Because the legal drinking age in

Kansas is 21, many local bars allow Bar & Grille. "First, we make a 18- to 20-year-olds to enter and those 21 and older to drink alcoholic beverages. A cover charge is sometimes required of those under 21.

"There are basically two reasons we charge a cover," said Sean McBride, head doorman at Kite's

and secondly, a \$5 cover keeps the number of minors inside down."

One minor who wished to remain anonymous said the main reasons she uses a fake or borrowed ID card is to avoid paying the cover

considerably good profit from it, the bar without paying. But, once I'm inside, I don't drink," she said.

> According to Steve Edwards, a doorman at Kite's, most students who do use false IDs borrow valid driver's licenses from friends who

He said it is harder to confiscate

"I just use the ID to get inside the borrowed licenses, because they are valid.

> "The homemade IDs are usually pretty easy to see because the quality of them is so bad," Edwards

The Alcoholic Beverage Control, a state organization that controls the use of alcoholic beverages by

minors, offers training to doormen and bar employees to identify fake IDs, McBride said.

The Riley County Police Department also works to lower the number of minors consuming alcoholic beverages, Sgt. Stanley Conkwright said.

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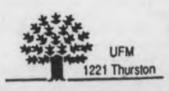
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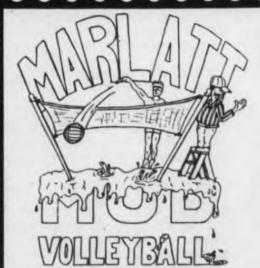
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

SEPTEMBER 9, 1992

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Bush's balance out of kilter

THE ISSUE

**President Bush** has failed to give equal consideration to international crises.

WE SUGGEST

These crises must be judged for what they are, not for what political gains they may garner.

The ethnic wars that continue in the shattered remains of Yugoslavia have caught President Bush talking out of both sides of his mouth. Again.

The United States, lead by Bush, the everfearless champion of human rights, is practicing selective consistency in the area of protecting human rights in our global community. The record speaks for itself.

He supported most-favored-nation status for China in the wake of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

He assured Americans the Persian Gulf War was worth the expense in lives and money, because the United States had helped save a people from Saddam Hussein. The general public concensus was that we did it for oil interests. And if that wasn't bad enough, then we all but left the Kurds — victimized by an avenging Hussein to fend for themselves.

Helping people who are oppressed is what America is famous for doing. But, everyone discovers soon enough that's not the reason we intervene. The motive usually concerns the almighty dollar.

The United States and the United Nations have, up until now, crossed their fingers in hopes that some stern handslapping, economic sanctions and threat of military intervention would stop the

They've sent humanitarian aid into the war zone, hoping to bide time.

This wait-and-see approach clearly has left enough time for any real response from the West to be too late.

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, himself a casualty of the ethnic feuding destroying his country, said during a July peace conference that, "The post-communist East ... might become a new threat, in a way more dangerous than communism was."

Bush likes to take credit, ad nauseum, for conquering communism in our world and saving the Kuwaitis during the gulf war. Yet, he is much less eager to follow up, especially during an election season.

Public outcry demanded action in Somalia, and it has started. Now Bush must either make a clear stand on Yugoslavia or subordinate himself to whatever action the United Nations deems

Our president must now make up his mind. Or perhaps he's already done that.

Looking like a winner in an election year might just be more important to him then helping out the people he pretends to defend.

### READERS WRITE

#### CHINA AND TAIWAN

#### Taiwan has and will remain Chinese land

After reading "Aircraft sale flies for country" by the Collegian Editorial Board in the Sept. 3 Collegian, a concern and discomfort has risen among some Chinese students and scholars.

We do feel obligated to make a clarification on some issues mentioned in the article.

The fourth paragraph said, "Needless to say, China and Taiwan do not maintain diplomatic relations, which has caused bitter feelings between the two nations for years."

We are surprised at such a

Indeed, some people still think Taiwan is an independent country. It so happened in this country!

Anyone with some knowledge of Chinese history would recognize Taiwan as a part of China. In fact, we Chinese from both mainland and Taiwan think so, and all the countries having diplomatic relationships with China have recognized this.

Would any American admit that the Federal North and the Confederate South during the American Civil War were two nations in American history?

Another paragraph suggests that America has unwillingly but helplessly been "listening to China make demand after demand and getting little in return" in maintaining our diplomatic relationship.

Common sense dictates that any diplomatic relationship between nations must be based on mutual respect and mutual benefit, as is the very important Sino-U.S. relationship.

We recognize that America has helped China in many ways both in the past, especially during World War II, and the present. But, we know that Uncle Sam has had a lot in

return from such a relationship. We must remember that former President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush are far more intelligent to profit from anything they do than we

have imagined. We earnestly recommend that one should teach himself or herself a lesson and do some careful homework before making any public comments.

Shulin He Graduate student/Engineering And other Chinese students

#### CORRECTION

#### Statistics incorrectly used to make point

Editor,

This letter is in response to Scott Spradlin's article on cohabitation.

Personal beliefs aside, we think it necessary as future social scientists to address the inferences made from the statistics he cited.

He cited statistics as evidence that, "In the end, we may find that cohabitating actually did much more to add casualty to the soaring divorce rate than it did to heal it."

However, there are two flaws in his conclusions.

First, the people who cohabitate are not necessarily representative of all couples.

Our culture dictates that,

traditionally, we fall in love and get married. Those who choose not to do so may, therefore, be somehow different from the rest of the population in terms of personality or the value they place on marriage.

If you truly want to make inferences about cohabitating versus marriage, you would need to randomly sample and randomly assign couples to either get married or cohabitate. Obviously, this cannot be done for ethical reasons. Therefore, comparing divorce statistics between the two groups is inappropriate.

Second, people who enter into cohabitation may be initially less confident in their relationship than those who enter directly into marriage.

Moreover, if we take those cohabitating couples that break up before marriage into account, we may find cohabitation does more to reduce the divorce rate than increase it.

If these people had married rather than lived together, they probably would end up breaking up, increasing the divorce rate.

Given the tone of your previous articles, it appears that you selected data and drew inappropriate references that are consistent with your views. In the future, please don't mask your ideology as science.

**Brad Hastings Nick Mills** Graduate students/Psychology

#### CAMPAIGN '92

#### Clinton garnering support in Riley

Braving traffic, blocked-off streets, an incredible rainstorm and a crush of thousands, some 20 campus and community supporters of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton cheered him at his campaign stop in Independence, Mo., Monday.

As the county co-chairperson of the campaign, I want to thank those who drove Independence to see Clinton. Well, I hope some folks did actually see him. From where I stood, I could only hear him.

What we heard was a spirited address from a leader who is not afraid to take on George Bush - on any issue. Clinton pointed out that, under Bush, America has had its worst economic

growth since Herbert Hoover. Clinton also noted that Bush is the president who had "The Buck Stops Here" sign removed from his Oval Office. And while Bush tries to imitate Harry Truman, Bush admits that he did

vote against Truman in 1948. Students, staff and faculty should watch for KSU Young Democrat-sponsored tables in the K-State Union during the next few weeks. Materials for numerous Democratic campaigns, including Clinton's, will be available.

Anyone who wants to walk on behalf of Clinton-Gore in the Riley Fall Festival in Riley should join us. Ruth Schrum, local co-chairperson, will be leading a contingent of Clinton supporters.

We will meet in the Union parking lot at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 19. We'll then carpool to Riley and walk in the parade. Bring some pro-Clinton-Gore signs. Please join us.

**Christopher Cokinos** Riley County Clinton-Gore Co-Chairperson

# SGA within own law to use funds

The mosquitoes were fat at Camp Wa-shun-ga. Believe it or not, so was the agenda.

As a member of Student Senate at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m. who attended the now-famous was Roles in SGA / retreat, and as Student Governing Association Coordinator of Finance, I feel compelled to dispel some of the misconceptions about the aforementioned retreat.

On Saturday, Aug. 29, those of us who attended the retreat packed up our sleeping bags, bug spray, paper, pens and other vital objects and met on the south side of the K-State Union at 7:15 a.m.

This in itself was no small feat on a Saturday morning following the first stress-filled week of classes.

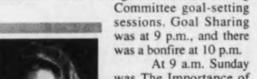
Upon arrival at Camp Wa-shunga, we promptly shuffled our belongings into our "cabins" and participated in the following activities. At 8:15 a.m. Saturday was Ice Breakers/Introduction. At 9 a.m. was Diversity in Leadership with Shirlyn Henry Brown, SGA

graduate assistant. Leadership p.m. was dinner. From 7 to 9 p.m. I assert that we genuinely tried to Styles with Susan Scott, associate were College Caucuses/Standing

dean of student life was Office Procedures with Ian Bautista, Senate chairman; Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities; and Suzie Wisdom, SGA secretary.

At noon, there was an executive council meeting and lunch. At 1 p.m. was Relationship-Building Activities. Recreation was at 1:45 p.m., and cleanup was at 3 p.m. At 3:30 p.m.

Allocations Process with myself and Sean Wissman, former Coordinator of Finances. At 4:30 p.m. was Faculty Senate with Kenneth Klabunde, former Faculty Senate president. The Collegian with Samantha Branson, editor, was at 5 p.m. At 6 vast majority of those present when



At 9 a.m. Sunday was The Importance of Student Leadership with Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. From 9:45 to 11 a.m. was The Executive Branch of SGA with Student Body President Jackie

McClaskey. Next came evaluations departure.

I must confess that I managed to have some fun, but the most fun to be had (aside from the hour and 15 minutes of "structured" recreation) was late Saturday night, long after the end of our training, goal-setting

and idea sessions. I speak for the

learn more about Senate and our responsibilities to the students of K-I might also add, independent of my own opinions about the funding of this or future retreats, that a

transfer of SGA funds does not in any way violate spending guidelines. Any campus group can do it. Also, funding the SGA retreat does not, depending on one's interpretation, violate the spirit of Senate Bill 81/82/7. Hopefully, our itinerary speaks for itself. Oh yeah, just for general

information, it's against Union policy to bring in food - thus rendering bake sales out of the question. I do have a lot of garage sale-esque junk. Maybe I could get some cheese puffs and pop. And most of Senate would love to see Ed Skoog in a day-glo Speedo, with, of course, the STP cap and

# Amendment positive step for women



KLAWONN

The misogyny explosion is upon us! With elections only months away, right-wing conservative contingency is on the attack more than partisan politics.

Specifically, Christian fundamentalist Pat Robertson is aiming his attack at Iowa. More specifically, at the state's Equal Rights Amendment.

Robertson claims that Iowa's ERA will not allow equal rights for women, but it will encourage "women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians. This year's political season has

been touted as the Year of the Woman. More women ran for Congress. More women won political primaries. Robertson only proves how little society has progressed.

His assertion that the economic system will collapse if women are allowed the same rights as men is based on a male-dominant love of power and fear of women.

The economic system is set up so women are more dependent on men.

Single mothers make up the largest percentage of the poor in this country. Our present system perpetuates the myth of scarcity where jobs and women are concerned.

Token advancements of women are used as a vehicle to promote and foster a sense of optimism in the system and the potential for promotion.

In reality, the majority of women make less money and are afforded fewer job opportunities than are white Robertson's other fear is that once

women are better able to support

themselves, they will no longer need men in their lives. If the economic system allowed more women's jobs that paid an adequate wage, maybe some women would leave their husbands. In those

cases, we must ask why they left when they could, and what made them stay before. Women trapped in violent and abusive marriages could leave their husbands and live a life without fear

and danger. In these cases, the men obviously don't deserve to have a woman in their lives.

Is Robertson afraid of men being

held accountable for their actions at

home? Robertson does not think the ERA is about women and men having equal

In a way, he is correct. The ERA is an attempt to allow women to exist in a society - to have the same

privileges and the same opportunities as men. More importantly, it allows women an opportunity to change the system, not just protect it.

Another correlation Robertson makes is that if women had a choice, they would all be lesbians. As if a strong, independent and self-sufficient woman cannot be attracted to, or

The ERA is about attaining freedom and creating an environment conducive to free and open expression. Heterosexuality is not a free choice

in society. We live in a society that

views heterosexuality as the only option to express oneself sexually. It is more accurate to say that one 'chooses" heterosexuality because of the benefits they receive in a

homophobic society. If the amendment passes, it only will serve to propel society toward expression. Not all women will "become" lesbians, but the fear that represses many women can be

eliminated and their reality freed. The ERA is about eliminating economic, legal and social barriers based on gender. It is not an anticapitalistic, sexuality altering and murder inducing piece of legislation as Robertson would have us believe.

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Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan.

## **United Way appoints** student to promote program on campus

United Way has chosen a K-State student as its student representative in the newly created position.

Shane Isaacson, junior in journalism and communications, has been appointed as the K-State student representative for the United Way, said Jim Gordon, city-wide campaign manager of the United

Way.
"We are trying to reach all segments of the community. We feel by being more active with the students and faculty, we will heighten the participation," Gordon said.

Isaacson, a Student Government Association cabinet

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member, said his job mainly consists of getting the students involved in contributing to the United Way, an organization which gives money to 13 local charities and one local program.

Isaacson said students may benefit from the contributions if they receive assistance from one of the charities or programs receiving funding through the United Way.

Targeting the student population for contributions is a new idea for United Way, Isaacson

"Right now, we're planning a United Way drive for Oct. 6-22 and also planning to do something in conjunction with the Midnight Madness basketball practice," Isaacson said.

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## 'City of Hope' realistic about social issues

Film discusses homophobia and other controversies

TED KADAU

Hollywood seems to be on a surge to push out films that take a chainsaw ride straight to the heart of our society — "New Jack City,"
"Boys 'N the Hood" and "Grand REVIEW -

Canyon" just to single out a few. Bravo. It needs to be done, and few that I've viewed do it as well as "City of Hope." Tackling every social problem from the war in Vietnam to prejudice against homosexuals, this film tackles a plethora of problems and leaves you with a gritty taste in your mouth.

Though the film encompasses several smaller stories, all in some way intertwine with the main storyline of a father and son at odds against each other.

The father, played eminently by Tony Lo Bianco, is the owner of a large construction business. He feels compelled to conduct business in the old way, dealing in government payoffs and mafia loans. His son (Vincent Spano) is appalled by his father's practices and hurls himself into a rebellious quest to find himself and battle his father's ways.

Yet the story of the traditional father and his soul-searching son is hardly the only tale or lesson here. There is also that of a young black councilman who goes against the traditional, predominately WASP system at all costs. Trying to come

to the aid of the downtrodden, he is a pillar of light in a film that portrays the darkness of society.

Possibly one of the strongest, and most recurring points of "City of Hope" is in the form of a mentally destroyed homeless man who appears and disappears throughout the film. His true place in the film is not conveyed until the

last scene, and it leaves you with a realization of cold irony.

For a lesson in our society's bleakness, you'd be hard pressed to find a better teacher than "City of

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# SPORTS

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Sky shooter

**DAVID MAYES/Collegian** 

Joel Lundquist, freshman in engineering, goes to the hoop for a lay-up while shooting baskets with friends at the goals between Goodnow and Marlatt halls. The guys said they were taking a study break.

## **Baseball field** gets 'green' back

STEVE ROCK

Collegian During the 1992 baseball season, Wildcat coach Mike Clark threatened to pull his players from Frank Myers Field because of the poor field conditions.

His bluff has been called.

Several Manhattan residents and companies have collaborated to upgrade the field conditions. New sod has been put onto the field, and an irrigation system has been installed.

"This field has gone from the worst field in the Big Eight to one of the finest," assistant coach David Chadd said. "This year we have something to brag about. Guys are actually looking forward to playing on it.'

The improvements made were not funded by the athletic department. Instead, a group of Manhattan companies, led by Al Alspach of Master Lawn and Landscape, volunteered precious time and money to upgrade the field. Had the companies not stepped

forward, it is likely that the field conditions would have stayed the

And Chadd said that bothers

"If Al hadn't come forward, this probably would not have happened," he said. "The field itself was putting a scar on the whole team. Last year was a struggle for us because of this

"Obviously, something had to be done."

The efforts of Alspach, who was working on the field with Chadd until 3:30 Saturday morning, have not gone unnoticed.

"I can't say enough for Al," Chadd said.

Key contributions were also made by Larson Construction and D & S Rental Center.

Last year's problem was poor maintenance, Athletic Director Milt Richards said. He said the field was treated as any other piece of grass on campus and that neglect was the reason for the decline.

"We simply lost the field," Richards said. "But K-State has great people, and Manhattan has great fans, and they stepped in and fixed it."

And not a minute too soon. The problem arose last year following a weekend series with the Missouri Tigers. The Cats lost three of the four games that weekend, and Clark said if he had any say in the matter, he would

not return to Frank Myers Field. "That was simply a situation when the coach was very upset," Richards said. "My relationship with Mike has always been very positive."

Clark was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"This field has gone from the worst field in the Big **Eight to one** of the finest."

DAVID CHADD

## Cats ready to rumble

The college football season started last week. But as the rest of the country gets its 1992 season under way, the Wildcats

can just sit back and watch. K-State didn't play last

The Cats won't play this

weekend either. Players and coaches will have to watch teams play at least two, and in some cases

three, games prior to K-State's first game Sept. 19 against

Montana. "The players are eager to play," said Leon Edwards, sophomore running back, who will be playing for the first time since 1990 at Grambling. 'We're ready to show everybody that we can be contenders.'

But waiting to do that is

tough for some players. "It's hard to watch the games," nose tackle Jeff is no advantage," Randolph Simoneau said. "I'm ready to get into a game.'

Another Wildcat who is ready to start playing is injured Eric Gallon.

"It's tough to watch the games go on," Gallon said. Watching Marshall Faulk, San Diego State running back and Heisman Trophy hopeful, run for more than 200 yards in a game against Southern Cal was difficult, he said.

Thomas Randolph found some positives in starting later.

"We have an advantage by practicing longer and getting to watch what the other teams do," said Randolph, the junior cornerback who is preparing himself to fill the void left by NFL draftee Rogerick Green. "It has helped me get myself into shape.

"But we're getting the same amount of practices as everybody else, so, really, there said.

Indeed, the team has had just as many practices as other

"Practices have been a grind. We didn't have many two-aday practices. In the past couple of weeks, we have gone to onea-day practices," senior Brooks Barta said.

Coach Bill Snyder said he sees some positives in practicing once a day.

"I believe the players can comprehend more in one day practices than in the two-aday," he said. "The players are moving from station to station and not able to absorb what they learned in the two-a-days."

Some players avoided watching football altogether.

"I didn't watch any football games last weekend," junior Quentin Neujahr said. "Practice got out late, so I went to the Kansas City Royals game."

#### **SPORTS DIGEST**

#### ▶ ROYALS, BRETT BLANKED BY KEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Jimmy Key broke a three-game losing streak, and Joe Carter knocked in three runs, leading the Toronto

Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

George Brett was hitless in four trips to the plate.



#### THOMAS SIGNS WITH SEAHAWKS

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) -The Seattle Seahawks have signed veteran wide receiver Robb Thomas, waived last month by Kansas City.

Thomas played his first three NFL seasons with the Chiefs, who made him their sixth-round draft choice in

afternoon at Arrowhead

Thomas was the Chiefs' leading receiver a year ago. Thomas and the Seahawks play the Chiefs Sunday

#### SAXTON PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kathy Saxton of the K-State volleyball team was named the season's first Big Eight Player of the Week Tuesday after her

weekend performance. In the first match at the Stroh's/Stroh's-Light Continental Inn/Best Western Invitational against Toledo, Saxton registered a school

record 35 kills and 77 attacks. For her efforts in the roundrobin tournament, Saxton

made the all-tournament team. This is Saxton's second Player of the Week award.

## Little home tips for bass fishing



guts for the spinning rods and a No. 4 Silver Minnow tied to the leader on the fly-rod.

I must tell you how this

On the rod is a heavy yellow line. Temptation is to pull the fly along like a jig, but after an hour of that, there are no bites. So try waiting longer.

It goes against all troutcatching wisdom, but there are no trout here. Remember, you don't like trout anyway. Wait for the line to sink some, and since the water is real muddy, soon you won't see the line at all. This is what you

No, the No. 4 is not

dragging on the bottom. The

line is static halfway down,

like the oil layer in Italian

salad dressing. The No. 4 is

tongues, they would be licking their lips. Now bring the rod back slowly to the side, but not over your head. Pull in some line, but do not reel it

bass to see. Had they

in. Imagine the olive bobbing through oil. \*The bass will hit. And solidly. Bring it in.

When I follow these instructions, I give the bass to Ben to clean and cook. This is important. Always have someone around who has enough nerve to eat what you catch, even if it came from a lake where people get infections.

Something about that. One other trick is to hold onto the fish after you unhook it. Listen carefully. Otherwise you will lose the fish in a foot of water.

This is an instruction I forget. I make a fist. Catch on the bank, which taste

an olive, floating for all the and release is a swell idea, but it is sweller when you mean it.

Here we are, lumbering around in the water and mud, trying to grab a lost fish. No use.

Labor Day morning, 11 o'clock: A cook and a columnist try to catch, kill and eat bass. We work a murky cove

just above Rocky Ford Fishing Area from after sunup until noon. It is a good fishing day - cool, cloudy.

A school of mediumsized white bass is in the cove, and we have three rods: a 9-foot, 6-weight flyrod and two spinners.

In retrospect, the spinning rods caught more bass, but the fly-rod pulled in two, plus a small channel cat (a snag through the spine).

Ben cooks up two bass

good despite the lurking fear of disease. We are still kicking, though. The underwater world will not get rid of us that easy.

The fish-infested halfmile above Rocky Ford is underfished. The coves and shallows are good for a few hours' fishing, and they're merely 15 minutes away from campus.

And remember, take an undergrad fishing.

**UNRELATED NEWS:** Blue- and green-winged teal season opens Saturday and closes Sept. 20. This is the first teal season in Kansas since 1987. Daily limit is four; possession limit is eight. Federal and state duck stamps are required.

## Killings spark racial unrest

Mandela repeats call for removal of South African ruler

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BISHO, South Africa - An angry Nelson Mandela called Tuesday for the removal of the black homeland ruler whose troops killed 24 African National Congress marchers and wounded 196.

The killings Monday sparked a confrontation between black and white leaders in South Africa and dealt a severe blow to efforts to resume power-sharing talks.

South Africa controls most affairs in the homelands established under the apartheid system as separate nations for blacks - and the African National Congress and other black groups consider most homelands puppet states of Pretoria.

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Tutu, urged the ruler of the Ciskei homeland to have a referendum on returning the territory to South Africa. They said the ruler, Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo, refused. Earlier, Tutu and other church

leaders went to the field where the killings took place, kneeling and praying between police armored

Hundreds of ANC members huddled around campfires in an overnight vigil at the site.

The normally quiet South Africa-Ciskei border was sealed with barbed wire and guarded by Ciskean and South African troops. It was reopened after dusk.

The killings deepened South Africa's political crisis, making it unlikely Mandela's ANC will return soon to stalled talks on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

ANC leaders said President F.W. de Klerk's government was directly responsible for the killings, since they claim the government dictates

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The ANC considers the homelands illegitimate creations of the apartheid system and wants them reincorporated into South

In a sign of growing confrontation, the governing National Party lashed out at the ANC, saying the opposition group was trying to seize power.

The National Party said ANC leaders were hardliners hooked on the Communist shortcut of trying to force the country to its knees and seizing power by force.

## Somali 'death truck' makes grisly, sober path

BAIDOA, Somalia - Each dawn the death truck of Baidoa begins its grim rounds, belching diesel fumes as it collects the bodies of those who died in the night in this starving desert town.

The red, rusting Fiat, its front windshield missing, stopped Monday morning at a white stucco neighborhood converted into a refugee camp.

over their faces to block the sour smell of death, went into the house and loaded a shrouded corpse onto an olive-green stretcher.

They put the body on the bed of the truck and went back into the house again, and again, and again,

The men made 49 trips before Two workers, wearing scarves they were done with their gruesome task, a job that filled the back of their truck with a pile of bodies three feet high.

"I feel very sad to see this," said Helowle Aden Kasin, a sturdy exfarmer who has been loading the corpses for weeks.



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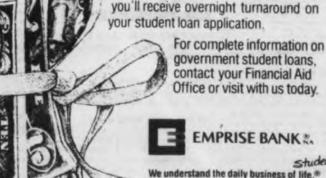
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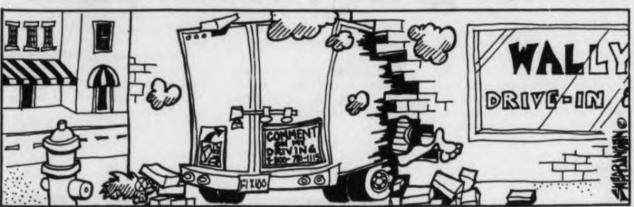


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Is it quicker and easier to get a doctor's appointment at Lafene Health Center when calling in? It seems like they don't want us to do that.

A.C., K-State student

I checked with Sally Sowell, student health administrative officer, and she said appointments by phone or in person are encouraged. You will be scheduled with the first available doctor.

However, to see a specific doctor, you MUST make an appointment. Walk-ins are for urgent care only. You can ask for Lafene's pamphlet that describes the difference between urgent and routine health-

care situations Sowell said Lafene hopes to increase the number of appointment slots available next year to decrease the overall waiting time for an individual appointment.

DEAR CASSANDRA:

I have a friend who recently sprained his ankle. He's on crutches and is having a hard time getting around campus. Are there any University services to assist injured or disabled students in getting around campus?

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K.N., K-State junior

to their classes. You need to contact Gretchen Holden in Holton Hall at 532-6441. DEAR CASSANDRA:

I graduated from a small high school, and I'm not sure I'll be able to adjust to college life. What can I do?

K.W., K-State freshman

DEAR K.W.: I am from a small town myself, and I know it is something of a culture shock to come to a state university. I found that the

Blues" is to get involved in one of the many on-campus organizations. Scan the campus directory for one that sounds interesting, and then make a phone call. You need to get your mind off

quickest way to overcome the "Big School

'adjusting" and start "doing." In a short time, K-State will seem just like

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## **Condoms** in machines get student approval

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which had the condoms installed, none have asked for removal.'

Many students say they approve of offering condoms in the

"It's cool," said Marla Paul, senior in elementary education. "We know that sexual attraction is a big part of the college scene, and if this is the reality, we ought to make sure we are having safe sex."

Tom Donnely, senior in political science, said, "Selling condoms on campus is a good idea. I wasn't aware that they were available, but anything that limits the transmission of a sexually transmitted disease is needed, and in this day and age, we definitely need something."

#### Theater performing last show

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** and Becker had the interest.

"We began the orientation of 'Christopher Columbus' in March of 1990. We went through the whole history. We wanted to teach things like history and geography to disabled children because they can't learn out of a book," Engstrom said

"It came through word of mouth. People heard about it and wanted to be part of it," she said.

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Company member James Willms said he hates to see the group go.

"Let me put it this way, it's fun," Willms said. "I'll miss Georgia."

The Exceptional Theatre inspired Norman Fedder, professor of speech, to develop a theater class for the handicapped in 1980.

"I had no background with the mentally handicapped and started from scratch. We do improvisation work with the able and disabled," Fedder said.

Some of Fedder's students are cast members of "Christopher Columbus.

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had them before. I think I invented them. I haven't ever seen them any place else," Payne said. "Years ago, in my first bakery in Atlanta, I decided to broaden my product line and include danish. So I made this big batch of cheese filling.

"Didn't sell worth a dam. I was

really in the wrong market niche for danish to sell, but I had this big batch of cream cheese filling sitting around," he said. "So I dreamed up things I could do with it, one of which was I made cream cheese donuts. That sold real well. In my Lawrence bakery, they sold even better. Dollar wise, it was probably

Baking paid Payne's way through two finance degrees from the University of Kansas.

"I never intended it to be my career," Payne said. "It was an extremely good-paying job. I was working full time, and it was in a union shop."



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Staking it out

Mike McGinn, senior in agribusiness, and Curt Peterson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, set up their tent for basketball ticket campout, which started Wednesday. SEE STORY IN SPORTS, PAGE 6.

## Hit-and-run injures 1

**LAJEAN RAU** 

A suspect was arrested for leaving the scene of an injury accident Wednesday night about two hours after a hit-andrun accident at the corner of 10th and Laramie streets.

Cory Butler, 20, of Manhattan, was not injured when the car he was driving was struck. The passenger, Connie Chaffee, 23, also of Manhattan, was trapped in the Nissan for more than 10 minutes. She was treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

The car belonged to a friend of Butler and Chaffee.

them to the suspect, would not confirm the place of arrest.

Kenny Hauschild, freshman in political science, said he was on 10th Street when he heard the crash, then saw a late 1970smodel yellow car speed past him southbound.

Hauschild, took down the license plate number and gave it to the police when they arrived.

Witnesses said the Nissan," which was thrown into the yard of the house on the northeast corner of the intersection, was traveling east on Laramie Street when the



MIKE WELCHHANS/Colleg

Riley County Police, who Connie Chaffee, 23, of Manhattan, is removed from a car by said a call from a witness led emergency personnel after being in a hit-and-run accident Wednesday.

> yellow car, northbound on 10th Street, sideswiped it.

The owner, Lauren Hause, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was on the scene moments later.

A woman at her apartment on Houston Street said she saw a yellow Nova screech recklessly into the alley behind her building, not long after the accident.

"He got out of the car and kind stumbled," she said. "Something was wrapped around his arm, and he held onto a jumbo

beer bottle.

Several minutes later, police brought the suspect to the abandoned car. The man said the car was not his, but keys found on him matched the car.

The witness on Houston Street identified the man as the person who had driven into the alley and gotten out of the yellow car. The police would not comment

further on the arrest or the

Margaret Clarkin contributed to this report.

#### NEWS DIGEST

#### SHIP STRIKES AND NEAR MAINE

CAMDEN, Maine (AP) - A 210-foot cruise ship with 135 people aboard ran aground Wednesday off the central Maine

Four people were injured, said John Fullerton, executive director of the Rockport-Camden-Lincolnville Chamber of

The Nantucket Clipper became stuck on a rock in Penobscot Bay about five miles outside of Camden Harbor at about noon. It floated free about eight hours later when the tide rose.

Later in the evening it left under its own power for Rockland Harbor, about 65 miles northeast of Portland. Fullerton said the ship likely ran aground because of

## Students live, learn on University farms

JILL SCHRAG

Some K-State students are still living down on the farm.

feed science and management, is one of three students who lives and works at K-State's Swine Research and Teaching Center north of Manhattan, also known as the "swine

farm.' "Heck no, I don't mind the smell," Krenzin said. "I just view the smell as dollars."

Each of the students works 12 hours a week in exchange for free rent and utilities at an apartment in the farm's office building, said Joe Carpenter, research assistant at the center.

Krenzin and his roommates are also responsible for

checking on the livestock and closing the barns every night, Carpenter said. They also help with feeding, weighing and Brian Krenzin, senior in maintenance. When sows give birth during the night, they check on them periodically.

Ron Pope, research assistant in animal sciences and industry and unit coordinator at the Poultry Research and Teaching Center, said students are paid minimum wage for every hour of work after the first 12 mandatory hours.

"I can't say there's any disadvantages," Krenzin said. "I get to be out here in the country and work with livestock every day. I also get to work one-on-one with a lot

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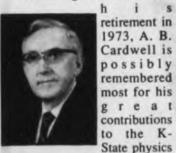
## **Cardwell Hall** namesake dies at 89

**TED KADAU** 

Cardwell Hall's namesake, Alvin Boyd (A. B.) Cardwell, 89, died Tuesday in Kingston,

Cardwell was a K-State administrator, researcher, as well as professor for more than 30 years.

Remaining at K-State until



possibly remembered most for his great contributions to the K-State physics

department and the University

as a whole. "I think he would like to be remembered for helping to lay the foundation for a world-class physics department, as well as helping to put into motion an excellent physics facility, that was built at just under \$20 a square foot. This is an incredibly economical figure for a facility such as we have," said James Legg, head of the physics department.

Joining the physics faculty in 1936, Cardwell quickly rose

through the ranks to become physics department head in 1937. He was then promoted to associate dean of arts and sciences in 1953. He was forced to resign, however, after two years in the position due to health problems.

Faculty honored him as one of the University's outstanding professors in 1957. In that same year, he was redrafted as department head and served until 1967. It was also during this period that he supervised the planning of the physical science building that now bears

The building was dedicated to Cardwell for two reasons,

"Along with the fact that Cardwell helped to build the facility, the name is also in recognition of his vast contributions to K-State," he said. "It is very rare for a building to be named after an individual who is neither a past University president, or someone who has contributed

The Cardwell Scholarship Fund is awarded to two physics majors a year and has been given for the past 14 years.

■ See CARDWELL page 11

## U.S. hunger up 50 percent

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BOSTON - About 30 million Americans who are poor or struggling to get by fail to eat enough, as hunger spreads beyond inner cities to the heartland, a report says.

The research, prepared at the request of U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, estimates hunger has grown by 50 percent since the mid-1980s.

"When we see increasing poverty and decreasing incomes, it's not at all surprising that hunger has increased," said Larry Brown, director of Tufts University's Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

The increase in hunger also creates potential for more learning deficiencies among young children, more illness among the elderly and diminished productivity for workers, he said.

In 1985, Brown led a national task force that warned 20 million Americans suffered from hunger, defined as a condition where health is threatened because a person doesn't consume enough nutrients.

Brown said he has confidence in the updated figures because three different methods were used to calculate them, and each resulted in about 30 million. Brown said the profile of hunger has

changed as the problem has grown. "The stereotype is that this is largely an inner-city and minority problem," he said. "Those stereotypes no longer hold.

"It's very dramatic to go into the Midwest and hold a malnourished child in your arms at a family farm. Hunger is in America's breadbasket.'

Dr. Stephen Berman, a pediatrics professor and director of health policy at the University of Colorado, said families at high risk for hunger are those who might have never experienced economic trouble before.

"We have a situation where you have people who are unemployed or who go from a well-paying job to a minimumpaying job," said Berman, who also served on the 1985 hunger task force sponsored by Harvard University. "It takes a while for them to understand the system to get food stamps or other supports."

Betty Khanoyan, 33, a mother of four from Clinton, Mass., said she has been helped by the federal food-supplement program for women, infants and children, known as WIC.

Her husband lost his job when his employer went bankrupt, and without the WIC payments, she would have had to cut back on formula for the youngest

child, she said. Brown said the federal food-stamp program doesn't meet dietary needs and often doesn't reach eligible people.

Lisa Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, which oversees food stamps, said some poor people don't get the benefits because they fail to

apply. But she added, "We think it is reaching the people who are most in

Hoffman said the program is meant to be a supplement to a diet. "It's not meant to finance the whole food income," she

■ See HUNGER page 11

#### **HUNGER IN AMERICA**

6 million people in poverty receive no food stamps.

10 million people in poverty who recieve food stamps experience hunger because the food stamp program, according to study, doesn't meet dietary needs.

7 million people who live above poverty but qualify for food stamps experience hunger, mostly because they are not receiving stamps

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

"It's very dramatic to go into the **Midwest and** hold a malnourished child in your arms at a family farm."

LARRY BROWN

#### **PEOPLE**

## Golden Key tops in nation

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

"We have a strong chapter that carries over."

**AMY PETERSEN** 

Chapter activities, dedication of the officers, and communication and service programs won K-State's chapter of Golden Key National Society its eighth straight Key Chapter Award.

Golden Key is a junior and senior honorary comprised of students from every college. It has 180 chapters across the nation.

K-State was one of 20 chapters to receive the award, said adviser Willard Nelson, dean of education.

The award is given on points from activities, programs and officer commitment, said Amy Petersen, Golden Key president.

K-State had the highest points in the nation with nearly 3,000. Only 2,000 are required to receive the award, Petersen said. She attributed Golden Key's winning record to its officer-transition program and advisers Nelson and Lance Lewis.

"We have a strong chapter that carries over. We have an officer-transition program where the old officers work with the new officers," Petersen said. "Our advisers are wonderful. A lot of chapters don't have good advisers. We have about 30 active members that constantly participate. The whole thing really works."

Golden Key sponsors activities and programs for the community and University throughout the school year. Each year they honor an outstanding graduate teaching assistant, Nelson said.

"There's a traveling plaque that goes to the department who receives it. Right now it's in the Department of Economics. The teacher receives a certificate. Last year it went to Tony Barilla," Nelson said.

Golden Key also sponsors a mentor program at Wamego High School. Members pair up with Warnego students for the school year for social and personal activities. They are there as friends and for encouragement, as well as to help with homework, Nelson said.

Golden Key also sponsors orchestra concerts for the University and a Scholarship Information Day.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 7 a.m. a burglary theft was truck, license No. AJF 942, was reported at Willard 209. Loss was

At 8 a.m. a tan Buick Skylark, license No. DJA 911, was reported disabled in Lot B-2 until 6 p.m. At 9:40 a.m. a blue Chevrolet

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

reported disabled in Lot A-28.

At 4:04 p.m. phone harassment was reported by a Ford Hall resident. At 12:48 p.m. the theft of a 21speed bicycle south of Goodnow Hall was reported. Loss was \$450.

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

At 12:43 a.m. a Mini Mart employee, 1102 Laramie St., reported four videotapes stolen. Loss was

At 1:26 a.m. Eugene T. Marable Jr. was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 ball.

At 1:39 a.m. a newspaper machine was reported in the middle of Claflin Road and Wreath Avenue causing a traffic hazard. The officer returned the machine to Food-4-Less, 3007

At 7:57 a.m. criminal damage to

property was reported at Payless Optical, 1210 Moro St. Damaged was glass in a back door. Loss was \$200. At 7:59 a.m. criminal damage to

property at Ideal Cleaners, 1206 1/2 Moro St., was reported. Demaged was wooden door frame. Loss was \$50. At 8:50 a.m. Karen Frick reported the theft of her coin purse and \$5 at

Speed Wash, 1118 Moro St. Loss was At 10:46 a.m. a theft report was filed at 518 Bluemont Ave. Stolen was

a girl's mountain bike. Loss was \$180.

#### CORRECTION

In Sue Parrman's letter to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian, the last sentence of the sixth paragraph should have read " ... as long as it wasn't aimed at another country" instead of "was." The Collegian regrets the error.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton

Speech, Language & Hearing Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Leasure 13.

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 208. Marketing Club will have an informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Industrial Organizational Psychology will meet at 7 p.m. at the adviser's home. Call the psychology department for directions.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 for an

organizational meeting. ■ Students Acting to Save our Vulnerable Environment will meet

at 7 p.m. in the UFM Multipurpose Room. ■ Intramural Deadline for miniature golf will be 5 p.m. in the

Recreational Services Office in the Rec Complex. ■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ There will be an orientation session at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105 for journalism and mass communications majors on the use of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 113. AL-ANON will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of

the doctoral dissertation of Hung-Yu Lu for 3:30 p.m. in Durland ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of

the doctoral dissertation of Bettie Ainsworth Becker for 2 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Rock Climbing Club will have an introductory meeting at 6 p.m. on the west side of Memorial Stadium. ■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a resume-building

workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 207.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny and cool. High 75 to 80. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear and cool. Low 45 to 50.

#### **TOMORROW'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny. High around 80.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



Saturday through Monday: A chance for thunderstorms, mainly north on Monday, otherwise dry. Highs in upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### WORLD TEMPERATURES

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Sky Rider

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Todd Thomas, sophomore in arts and sciences, flies his glider Wednesday afternoon at the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

## March moved minorities to Congress

**New generation** of lawmakers to reach House

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - Carrie Meek's primary victory in Florida this week can be traced to the bloody Selma-to-Montgomery march that forced Congress to adopt the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and open elections to millions of blacks.

Twenty-seven years later, the legacy of that landmark legislation

will be the election of a record number of blacks and other minority group members to Congress, political analysts say.

Current totals of 26 blacks and 14 Hispanics in the House - none in the Senate - are likely to reach nearly 60 members, thanks to the law that outlawed poll taxes and literacy tests once used to prevent blacks from voting.

Guided by that legislation and population changes, majority black districts were drawn in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

"It will be the most dramatic and will become the state's first increase in the number of women and minorities in the history of Congress at one time," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who endured the blows of police billy clubs on that Alabama march nearly three decades ago.

Meek will inherit one of those seats in the House.

Born to a sharecropper and the granddaughter of slaves, the 66year-old Meek defeated two other opponents Tuesday in the Democratic primary. Florida's first black, female state senator faces no Republican opposition in November

black person in Congress since

Joining Meek on the likely winner's list are Sanford Bishop Jr. and Cynthia McKinney in Georgia; Eva Clayton and Melvin Watt in North Carolina; Earl Hilliard in Alabama; and Albert Wynn in Maryland.

Illinois Democrat Carol Moseley Braun stands a good chance of becoming the first black woman in the Senate.

Political analysts say an

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## **Dairy counter** offers variety of ice-cream flavors

KIRSTEN NELSON

Call Hall has been providing K-State students, faculty and the Manhattan community with dairy

products since the early 1900s. "In the '50s, they did door-todoor delivery. The route was established, and they would have someone responsible for the route. We would get milk, eggs and cottage cheese three times a week," said Ed Call, professor of animal sciences and industry and Extension dairy specialist.

Call Hall was not named for him, but in spite of him, he said.

The building was named after Leland Call, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture.

The former Department of Dairy Science opened the dairy counter in Waters Hall in 1923. It was moved to Call in 1964, said Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and faculty coordinator for the dairy plant and dairy counter.

The counter serves an average of 200-300 people each day. More than half of them are students, and the rest are faculty and staff, said Linda Kleiner, senior in animal sciences and industry and supervisor of the counter.

Student customers said they like to patronize the dairy counter.

"I like to go to Call Hall, because they have a variety of ice cream at good prices, and it supports the University," said Kristin Roberts, senior in life

The dairy counter specializes in 40 flavors of ice cream, with 16 available each day. Vanilla is the most popular, with chocolate running a close second, Harold Roberts said. It also specializes in non-traditional flavors such as chocolate-chip mint, strawberry cheesecake and purple pride.

'We make all of our ice cream with 12-percent butter fat. I put it

into a premium product category. That's our goal. We will be bringing in some special flavors some time this year. I've also been thinking about bringing in some sherbets and yogurts in the future," Harold Roberts said.

The counter also sells a 16percent butter fat super premium in vanilla only

In addition to ice cream, the counter sells milk, cheese, eggs and butter. The milk is from K-State's dairy farm, and the eggs are from the poultry farm, Harold Roberts

The profits made from the sale of these items go back into the department to keep the lab running and producing.

Call Hall not only promotes K-State products, but it also gives students majoring in food sciences and animal sciences and industry hands-on experience. Students work in the lab and learn to make the cheese and ice cream through classes. A staff of non-students run the lab year-round and keep it producing, Harold Roberts said.

All the milk purchased by Housing and Dining Services is from Call Hall. Van Zile Hall, Derby Food Center, Kramer Food Center and Edwards Hall use 250 gallons of milk a day, said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

"It's a wonderful quality. The microbiological count on it is always so low, which makes it fresh and good quality. We're also able to support other K-State programs. It helps us, and it helps them," Molt

The dairy bar also sells a variety of sandwiches every day and cinnamon rolls from the Derby Bakery Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The dairy counter is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## **Charity executives not hurting**

#### THE ISSUE

The average salary for the chief executives of the top 100 charities in the **United Statesis** \$155,000.

#### WE SUGGEST

**Donators** need to make themselves aware of just where their donations are going.

People donate money to charities without realizing how their dollars are being spent.

A survey by the Chronicle of Philanthropy showed that more than one-third of chief executives at the nation's 100 largest charities were paid more than \$200,000 in salary and benefits last year.

Are these people being paid through the donations their organizations receive? How much of the money is getting to the people who need it?

For years, charities have had problems with mismanagement. The United Way of America has been the most recent example of poor management.

William Aramony, former president of the United Way, was ousted last February on charges of financial mismanagement. He earned a salary of \$390,000 a year. The new president, Elaine

Chao, will earn a yearly salary of only \$195,000.

According to the survey, only six foundations with full-time, salaried chief executives were paid less than \$100,000. Seven organization executives were paid more than \$400,000 a year; 13 were paid more than \$300,000, and 37 received more than \$200,000. The average salary was \$155,000.

Charity executives should not be earning six-figure salaries.

When people donate money to a charity, they want to know it is helping needy people, not lining the pockets of greedy people.

Before donating money to charities with high-paid executives, such as the W.M. Keck Foundation, Pew Charitable Trusts and J. Paul Getty Trust, find out how your dollars are being

TOLES



## Point of view gives definition

"Tragedy, then, is the imitation of an action something is far removed from "Tragic fire that is serious, complete, and of a certain magnitude." - Aristotle

... to many people cheese will not seem the likeliest of tragic materials." - Robert B.

eilman, briefly, is the sort of critic whom you may expect to read only in a particularly sadistic literature course. In his essay "Tragedy and Melodrama," he critiques current popular and journalistic usage of the term "tragedy." In his view, a plane crash, while certainly capable of causing pain and anguish, simply does not exhibit the moral and ethical conflicts indicated by "tragedy," which should be reserved for situations of Shakespearean

My populist instincts drove me to reject this idea immediately. Language should not be used to impose cultural values (the basis, I think, of the PC movement), but it should spring naturally from cultural reality. In our culture, "L.A. tragedy leaves five maimed" is a legitimate usage, an attempt to ground an occurrence firmly in a familiar metaphor. In this case, the word "tragedy" helps us distinguish this brand of maiming from, say, a basketball story.

Lately, however, I've been rethinking my sentiments. After a few English classes, "tragedy" begins to mean something, and that incinerates pets; people escape." A tragedy is a story that involves basic conflicts between desires or needs, involving

decisions consequences.

It is hard to imagine a plane crash in these terms: The pilot weighs the desire to fly into the stratosphere and his need to return to earth; past pressure to become an astronaut results in an error in judgment that rips off a wing. Flight recorders never give so interesting a story.

Hurricane Andrew was no tragedy, either. Heilman suggests the

word "disaster" for these situations (though one may ask what the stars have to do with it), which are rightly observed as horrible occurrences.

HAWKS

There is no plot, no program, in these events in fact, much of the suffering in the wake of Andrew was caused by the government's lack of

Maybe there's enough tragedy there for a made-for-TV movie, but not enough for my

aesthetic sense. Perhaps all the male teens in Florida making love to their mothers under the black skies of Andrew would make it a real

I write this because I worry about our morals. In storybooks, tragedy is what happens to people with a fate worse than death. Those involved would usually rather be dead than face their fates.

Today, by using the word "tragedy" as a blanket term for anything that can cause death, or deprive us of what we think we deserve, we cease to acknowledge that there are things worse than not getting what we want. Our moral sense of justice, rather than restricting desires, is determined by them.

Further, our systematic use of "tragedy" for bad situations has deprived us of language to adequately characterize those things. A hurricane is a tragedy, as is a tornado, as is a plane crash. Our sense of tragedy, which Aristotle thought should inspire us with fear and pity, leaves us too much to pity and hardens us to fear

Perhaps it is simply the case that our society has grown capable of inflicting so many evils upon the world that it has lost the ability to distinguish between them. I hope we are just lazy in our language usage. I don't aspire to change usage of the word "tragedy" just to make people more aware of its true potential.

After all, Heilman would put you to sleep.

## READERS WRITE

#### RIGHT AND LEFT

#### Broken promises, tax hikes mark right

Editor,

This letter is in reference to Brian Ochsner's feeble attempt to defend conservatism in the Sept. 4 Collegian. I would like to begin by correcting one of his mistakes.

He indicated, in reference to the House banking scandal, that "representatives (were allowed) to get interest-free loans on taxpayers' money." The fact is that not 1 cent of taxpayers' money was loaned to the representatives. The bank was structured in a way that allowed representatives to receive interest-free loans from each other's accounts.

This type of misinformation has been a trademark of conservatives for the last 12 years under Presidents Reagan and Bush. A perfect example is the tax issue. While the conservatives have been preaching about decreasing the tax burden on the American people, they have done the exact opposite.

We all know about Bush's broken tax promise in 1990. when we saw the second-largest tax increase in history, but few of us know about Reagan's tax increases. In 1981, while pledging to decrease taxes, he presided over the largest tax increases in our nation's history.

Furthermore, conservatives constantly try to label the Democrats as "tax and spend." Again, the facts indicate a different picture. Using the same tax increase formula that calculated that Bill Clinton raised taxes 128 times as governor of Arkansas, Reagan/Bush have raised taxes 596 times. On the spending side, under Reagan/Bush, the national debt has tripled from about \$1 trillion in 1980 to approximately \$4 trillion today.

From now on, I propose that we stick to the facts when we debate these important political issues. Then again, I guess this is why Bush has rejected the invitations to debate Clinton in front of the American people.

Ray Kowalczewski Senior, economics and political

#### **MINORITIES**

#### Collegian trips over diversity awarness

I found the Sept. 8 Collegian to be very interesting reading. There was a big front-page article about administration's response to the proposal made by Black Student Union last spring. The article detailed plans to recruit minority faculty for tenure-track positions and other multicultural

issues. The article mentioned that the Native-American Student Body, as well as Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness, BSU and the Hispanic-American Leadership Organization were involved in the discussion of multicultural issues.

The article states that "The Collegian has added a diversityawareness session to its training

Well, Collegian, I have something for you to discuss at

your next training session. In the same issue of the Collegian, a headline on the sports page read "Cowboys scalp Redskins." Perhaps the sports editor thought the headline was cute or clever. I doubt if many Native Americans would agree.

> **Amy Wichman** Senior, secondary education

#### **LIFESTYLES**

#### Confidence key to successful marriage

Messrs.(sic)Hastings and Mills make interesting points concerning cohabitation and marriage. Couples who cohabit may be both different from and initially less confident than those who marry. These are said to render comparisons invalid.

It is a good observation that cohabiting couples may differ in the value they place on marriage. This is exactly the problem.

Successfully living together requires the confidence to make a covenant, the marriage vow, of great proportions. Committing to a long-term, monogamous marriage is a worthwhile and rewarding goal, deserving of every effort.

John Morrill

Graduate student, economics

#### **▶ SEXUALITY**

#### Same-sex marriages invite ethical conflict

is wrong.

This letter is a response to the Friday editorial concerning same-sex marriages.

The points made in the column are very weak arguments for what the writers propose. Here are three points to

be made about the proposal: 1) That a certain person or society recognizes a particular group's practices is not sufficient grounds to legitimize a change in a political stance.

2) What the writer proposes is for the government to condone homosexuality. Until now, society has been forced to recognize the practice. To force a society to condone a practice, which on the whole is contrary to their moral and ethic beliefs,

3) The Kinsey report, which is the most likely source of the writers' figures of 10 percent, is unreliable. This is due to faulty mathematics. A representative population is chosen because it most closely represents the society, which one wants to study. Thus, the population is on a level one can study statistically.

Kinsey, who set out to pick a representative population of the United States, picked one that had a disproportionate number of prison inmates. It is as accurate to say American society consists of a large percentage of convicts than it is to say it is 10 percent homosexual.

The point to be made is that before admonishing change (sic), we should consider the justification for the change and the long-term effects on the whole of society.

Graduate student, history and

Jeff Temple

math

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STUDENT SENATE

## **Budget transfer** debate to resume

Question of the week: Where is the "Question of the Week"?

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, Business Sen. Clayton Wheeler moved to table the debate over transferring \$595 from the fiscal year 1992 budget to the 1993 budget so a "Question of the Week" could be put in the K-State Union for student reaction.

DeLoss Jahnke, chairman of the communications committee, said the committee thought the timing wasn't right because most students had not had a chance to hear both sides of the issue.

"I haven't heard of people being really adamant about the issue one way or the other," he said.

Student Senate will continue the debate in tonight's meeting.

If the bill is passed, the money will be used to defray the persenator cost of the retreat. Such an action would have to be approved by the finance committee.

When filing to run for Senate, applicants must sign a form saying they will be responsible for cost incurred through the retreat.

At last week's meeting, faculty

representative Phil Anderson said he thought the bill presented a conflict of interest because senators knew in advance they would be responsible for the cost of the

"We're voting money to fund the retreat after the fact," he said.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she thinks there are strong arguments on both sides of

"I don't have a problem at all with efficient use of funds for student-government activities," she said. "But my personal preference is if Student Government Association is going to fund itself, it should be done beforehand."

McClaskey added that the bill being considered after the retreat was just as much her fault as anybody else's.

There are plans in the future to include the cost of the retreat in SGA's budget, McClaskey said. That way, not only will the cost be known in advance, but so will the expense per senator before they file to run for office.

Although Senate usually meets in the Union Big 8 Room, it will meet tonight in Union 212.

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## FDA alerts people of bacteria

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Egg-associated salmonellosis is an increasing public health problem in the United States, said the Food

and Drug Administration. Salmonella enteritidis, a bacterium, can be inside normalappearing eggs, and if the eggs are eaten raw or undercooked, it can

The FDA and the U.S.

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service announced an expanded program to protect consumers from salmonella in grade A shell eggs through increased testing, enhanced tracking of suspect eggs and advice on safe egg storage, handling and cooking.

'The joint program will not eradicate salmonella bacteria or eliminate all risk of disease, but it will help us deal more effectively with the problem and minimize the risk to the public health," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said.

The new program includes breeder flock testing, research, and consumer education. It also consists of making recommendations to restaurant managers, retail markets and institutions on the proper ways to store, handle and cook eggs.

Salmonellosis comes from eating food that contains salmonella bacteria. Symptoms include nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain and vomiting. However, in immunecomprised people, the elderly and young children, the symptoms can be more severe, said Linda Perry, chief of services for the bureau of

Kansas reported 245 cases of salmonellosis in 1991, she said.

Perry said the bureau expects a rise in numbers this year, but it will be due partly to the method of reporting.

"The numbers will probably be up 25-30 percent this year, and that might be a low estimate," Perry said. She also said summer is a high-risk time of year because of outdoor activities.

The first outbreak occurred in Marshall County in June, the second in Jefferson County in July.

## K-State ROTC to operate with less personnel

K-State's ROTC is here to stay, despite cuts in military personnel and low enrollment numbers.

In the years since the end of the Cold War, the U.S. military has been downsizing. Military budgets and personnel have been cut.

Lt. Col. Dennis Ritter, of Air Force ROTC, said the real problem for ROTC will be loss of personnel, not budget problems.

"There's less money to go around for everyone," Ritter said. We're operating on a small budget anyway, so we don't see large

Ritter said he has lost two staff members recently who will not be replaced. This will mean doing the same amount of work as before

with a smaller staff.

Another problem relating to personnel cuts awaits students graduating from Air Force ROTC.

One year ago, 2,500 commissions were available for graduates. The most recent figure is now about 1,500, Ritter said. Still, once the cuts have been made, he said a balance will be struck between ROTC enrollment

and the number of commissions to be awarded.

"For the people coming into the Air Force, things are just as bright in the future as when I entered, if not brighter," Ritter said.



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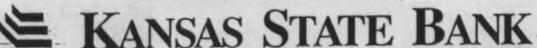
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Flag up, tents down; let's camp

"You hate to see old, successful traditions die. I hope the students are happy."

MILT RICHARDS



Jamie Pugh, sophomore undecided, pitches his tent outside Ahearn Field House Wednesday afternoon. Pugh, a member of ICAT, is one of the many students who are camping out for their seats for the upcoming basketball season.

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

The flag is raised.

After one year without tents around Ahearn Field House, the campout for basketball season tickets is back.

When the flag was raised at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, about 50 students sprinted to the sign-up table at the east entry to

Curtis Norden, junior in economics, was the fastest, grabbing the pole position for his group, the Beer Drinkers' Society.

Grant Janke, junior in finance and BDS member, said he and his friends waited a long time for the purple flag to be raised.

"We were checking Aheam for about a week," he said. "We had three guys standing here since then, and one was sitting here since 8 o'clock this morning.

The campout, however, will not be the same as students who were here for other campouts may remember it.

In 1990, prior to the cancellation of the campout, tickets were given away in the form of a lottery.

This time, it's a first-come, firstserved basis. There are also two separate campouts: one east of Ahearn for general-admission tickets and one on the north side for ICAT members.

The camping lasts two days for ICAT members and 72 hours for others. The limited time is based on the bad experience the athletic department and Student Governing Association had in 1990, said Derek Nelson, athletic ticket

sales committee chairman.

"There was a lot of damage going on," Nelson said. "The athletic department had some concern about the damage. People camped out waiting for the actual campout, and the place was trashed."

But after the campout was canceled, a number of students worked to reinstate it. Several residence halls had their own campout, and others printed T-shirts

calling for the student tradition to return. Athletic Director Milt Richards said he knew right away there was a problem

when he arrived at K-State. "You hate to see old, successful traditions die," he said. "That's why it was important to bring it back.

"I hope the students are happy." Basketball coach Dana Altman also said the campout is a welcome return.

"I think it's great to have it back. It's very important to K-State," he said. "I hope it will encourage the students to purchase combined tickets.'

Altman and his team will continue tradition by serving campers a meal at the end of this week.

Nelson said the one-year break won't hurt the tradition, despite the changes.

"Once people get down here and camp, they will see the tradition again," he said.

And students, including Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, have already discovered another reason for the campout.

"There's nothing better than a party on campus," he said.

## Wildcat fans rank higher than others

"Where are the best fans?"

As the 1992 football season shifts into second gear, it's still too early to concern myself with who has the best college gridiron team. Yeah, yeah, I know - Miami.

After spending last Saturday afternoon in the Red Sea - Nebraska's Memorial Stadium I answered a few of my own questions about Big Eight fans. Which university do you think has the best group of fans in the collegiate pigskin ranks?

Let's stay in our neck of the woods for now. Saving you, the K-State faithful, 'til last, tour with me the stadiums of the Big Eight conference for a fan overview.

First of all, let's backtrack to Lincoln. The Huskers probably have the best fans in the

conference and this part of the nation. How can anyone argue with 183 consecutive sellouts since the 1960s? You can't. That's 74,000 in attendance every time they play at home.

Secondly, the red. Everybody wears it to the game. I wore a white T-shirt to the Nebraska-Utah massacre and felt out of place. It was like I had the plague. Never in my life have I seen sooo much red!

For a period of time,

it seemed more Husker red came to Manhattan for games than Wildcat purple. Husker fans aren't perfect, though - especially the students. They have no clue what it means to stand. True fans do.

WALTERS

Onward to Oklahoma, but not for long. Sooner fans get a thumbs-down from me because of their fight song. "Boomer Sooner" is the most annoying fight song in America.

Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma State get lumped together. Of the four, KU gets the edge for quality fans. Part of that comes from their creativity during basketball season. The other three have nothing to cheer about in the fall.

Then comes Colorado. Colorado has, undoubtedly, the best mascot in the country. Ralphie III, the 1,200-pound buffalo who can reach speeds of up to 25 mph, puts OU's wagon and Herbie Husker to shame.

Hmm. Where do K-State fans fit in? In all honesty, not in first. I will, however, give the Purple Pride a strong second-place finish. One reason is the students. They stand for almost the entire game. Next comes the rowdiness. Heck, football and basketball are the only things to get worked up about in this state. There's nothing else to do.

And anyone who takes time to clip a chicken's wings, tie its legs together and throw it in the student section earns points for

Even though K-State football isn't on the same level as Notre Dame, Penn State and Florida State, its fans are.

But remember this - there is one person responsible for me considering the Wildcat fans above average: Bill Snyder. If it weren't for him, his staff and the players he's brought to town, the purple faithful would still be in a permanent coma.

#### **SPORTS DIGEST**

#### CONE DROPS ROYALS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - David Cone came home in style Wednesday night, hurling a five-hit shutout through 8 1/3 innings in Toronto's 1-0 victory over a Kansas City team that still regrets trading

Cone, a Kansas City native dealt to the New York Mets in 1987 in one of the worst moves in Royals' history, was relieved by Tom Henke with one out in the ninth

In his third start since the Mets sent him to Toronto, Cone struck out five and walked three to improve his AL record to 2-1 with his first complete game for

George Brett was hitless in four atbats and needs 22 hits in 23 games to join Milwaukee's Robin Yount in the 3,000-hit club.

## Manhattan fall softball off to swinging start

**TONDO WALDRON** 

Batter up - fall softball is in full

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department fall softball league can accommodate 86 teams, and K-State students make up a large part of those

"This is the largest group of teams we have ever had sign up for fall ball," said Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor for the department.

Wilkinson attributes the increase to the recent expansion of the Twin Oaks softball complex at Anneberg Park.

'We will no longer be limited to playing at City Park in the fall while the main fields at Twin Oaks are being reconditioned," Wilkinson said. "With the addition of two new fields located on the south end of the complex, more

teams are able to participate. Wilkinson said about 15 of the 48 men's teams and eight of the 32 coed by friends who spent the summer in teams consist entirely of college Manhattan.

The parks department regrets not being able to accommodate all of the students who have called in the last few weeks with inquiries about playing fall softball, Wilkinson said.

The deadline for fall softball entries expires before students return from summer break so that the season can start before bad weather arrives.

"Last year, we finished the season on Halloween, and there was snow on the ground," Wilkinson said. Many college teams made the

deadline because members spent the summer in Manhattan.

"The Prairie Dogs have played over 50 games together this summer," said member Doug Kraemer, junior in accounting. "It would be silly to break up that kind of chemistry."

Some students were added to rosters

"I guess the Bleachers' team heard about my level of play and penciled me in," said Scott Forkenbrock, senior in secondary education and business.

The league also has student umpires. Todd Gurss, senior in finance, said he spends two nights a week playing softball and one night umpiring.

"Playing softball is relaxing, but umpiring allows me to meet a lot of people, and it relieves the tension from a full day of classes," Gurss said. "The umpire always has the last

Some students say softball is a sport

for the little people. "Softball is the perfect sport for people who don't have superior athletic abilities," said Prairie Dogs member

Rob Hileman, senior in business. "Anyone can play and have a good

## Numbers increase at rec complex

#### Intramural rankings, more weight machines offered, Martini says

BRIAN ANDERSON

Recreational Services has more participants, more officials, more attractions and more machines than ever, said associate directors Steve Martini and Brian Skinner.

Why the increase? "I have no idea," Martini said. "It's hard to predict from one semester to the next. It doesn't hinge on one thing."

The increases, however, aren't "There are 185 flag football teams this year - that's one more than last year," Skinner said. "We

have an increase in the numbers of soccer teams to 40,up by four. "Numbers are way up in tennis and in doubles volleyball," Skinner said. "We have started a women's soccer league. We hope to make it popular and to divide the teams into

leagues.' Nine activities have gotten under way since flag football started Sept. 2. The next day was the opening of three-wall handball singles, threewall-racquetball singles, horseshoe singles, tennis singles, badminton singles, doubles volleyball and oneon-one basketball. Soccer kicked

Flag football and doubles volleyball are open for co-rec teams. Soccer is open to anyone.

Forty flag-football officials are on duty this year, an increase of 10. 'We're able to have a three-man crew," Martini said. "That's better

than just two men officiating.' A new attraction at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex is the football and soccer rankings.

We look at scores and the team's past history and ask officials which teams are better," said Skinner, who created the polls.

Although the rankings may not be high-tech, Martini said, they are not random either.

"It's not computerized," he said, "but they're not pulled out of a hat." Several machines will arrive soon in the fitness area on the second floor. Among the new exercise equipment will be a cross-

country ski machine and two

universal stair machines.

Entries for the miniature golf and the faculty/staff golf tournaments are being accepted. Deadlines for miniature golf and faculty tournaments are Sept. 10 and 24, respectively.



Maeen Aliriani, senior in architectural engineering, tries to make a steal during practice Wednesday at the Rec Complex.

## Yount joins illustrious club with 3,000th hit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE - He broke in as an 18-year-old shortstop in 1974. And now, 19 seasons later, Robin Yount has become a player for the ages with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Unassuming, consistent and durable, the Brewers' Rockin' Robin has reached 3,000 hits, joining only 16 other majorleague players on one of baseball's most elite lists. All but Pete Rose, barred from baseball for betting, are in the Hall of Fame.

Yount got No. 3,000 Wednesday night, a line single to right center off Cleveland's Jose Mesa, in the seventh inning.

"I've been fairly consistent and been fortunate to stay away from a major injury that kept me out for an extended period of time. The key has been consistency and health," said Yount, who's been on the disabled list only twice in his

Does Yount, a career .288 hitter entering the season, consider himself a great player?

Nope.
"The numbers show that," he says. "What's so great about a .280 or whatever lifetime average? It's been just good enough to keep my name in the lineup.

A week shy of his 37th birthday, Yount is the thirdyoungest player to hit the 3,000hit milestone. Only Ty Cobb, who was 34, and Hank Aaron, who was 36 years and four months, were younger when they got their 3,000th.

Yount, never one to like the spotlight, has played his entire career with the same smallmarket Brewers, joining them after only one short minorleague season.

He is one of three major leaguers to win two Most Valuable Player Awards at different positions. He won as a shortstop in 1982 when the Brewers went to their only World Series. After switching to the outfield in 1985 because of shoulder problems, he won his second MVP four years later as a centerfielder, even though the Brewers were a .500 team that

## Attorney enjoys people, variety

It is the variety of issues that Jennifer Kassebaum finds most challenging about her new position as K-State assistant attorney.

"It's just such a wide range of topics we deal with," Kassebaum said. She began her job Aug. 4.

A native of Osawatomie in southeastern Kansas, Kassebaum graduated from the University of Kansas in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She then enrolled in KU's law school, from which she graduated in 1989.

Upon graduation, Kassebaum worked as assistant county attorney in Reno County.

She and her husband then moved to Morris County, where she served as assistant county attorney, then county attorney. This made it geographically more convenient for her to work in Manhattan than

It was her experience in litigation that prompted her interviewers at the hiring committee to give her the K-State position. Kassebaum was one of about five applicants chosen from an initial 30

to attend the final interview. "We were interested in somebody who had some litigation experience and wanted to do litigation, because that seems to be where a lot of our time is spent. She has that," University Attorney

"Also, we wanted somebody we thought would interact well with our clients here on campus, and she seems to have scored well on that." Kassebaum said the work so far

has been fine.

"It's a very good position - to be working for a university. People in the office have been very nice. I'm learning a lot," she said. "The only complaint I have would probably be the parking."

## Internships provide hands-on experience

A lot of hard work and little-tono pay now could pay off big come graduation day.

Student internships or work experience before graduation benefits everyone, said Jim Akin, director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students with experience in their fields have an edge over people who don't, he said, and they may get better jobs after graduation.

"Internships give students the chance to test themselves in the working world, gain confidence in themselves, provide additional material for their resumes and provide the opportunity to network," Akin said.

Kelli Eidson, senior in retail floriculture, said her internship resulted in a job based on her experience.

She interned one summer for a florist in Independence, Kan. From there, she got a part-time job with Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses and was hired full time following graduation in May.

"Internships give you hands-on experience you need," Eidson said. "It just lets you know more of what you really need to know - like working with unhappy customers that can't be taught in the

Students aren't the only ones who benefit from internships. Often the businesses can learn from the

"I learn every day from the students that work here," said

■ See INTERNS page 11

## House bank investigation criticized

Several Democrats remain suspicious of Republican inquiry into overdrafts ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats are criticizing a Justice Department investigation of the House bank, even though some lawmakers are finding FBI agents at their doors bearing letters clearing them of criminal wrongdoing.

The agents on Wednesday visited some House members who wrote at least one overdraft at the now-closed members' bank. They delivered a letter from department special counsel Malcolm R. Wilkey, informing recipients they were no longer under investigation.

But even as they opened their

envelopes, several Democrats, suspicious of a Republican criminal inquiry into a Democratic-run bank, made it clear they did not consider the letters a welcome gift.

Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., who had seven overdrafts on his House bank account, scoffed at the letter he received and called the probe 'highly partisan and political.'

An Associated Press survey found that at least 70 House

members of both parties had received the letter Wednesday, and leaders said more would be delivered over the next few days.

But Wilkey's letter and a separate Justice Department statement said some members' accounts were too voluminous for an immediate decision. Those lawmakers would probably remain under a legal cloud right through Election Day.



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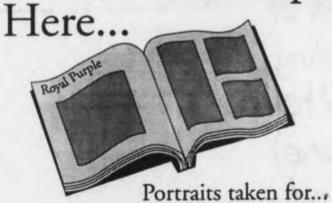
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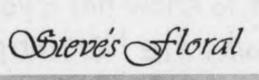
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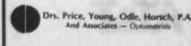
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## **Bosnians** attacked U.N. peacekeepers

Commander says assault was attempt to force involvement

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - The commander of U.N. troops in Sarajevo accused Bosnian government forces Wednesday of attacking a convoy in what another official termed an "act of war" against the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council expressed "deep concern" about Tuesday's attack, which killed two French soldiers and wounded five.

Many observers said they believe the attack was a high-risk attempt to try to force the United Nations to increase involvement in Bosnia, where government forces are frustrated at losing most of their territory to the Serbs.

But the attack may simply have reflected anger toward the peacekeepers for their failure to challenge the Serbs' encirclement of the city.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas called the assault "a veritable act of war against members of a humanitarian operation." The French government demanded Bosnian authorities protect the peacekeepers and punish the guilty.

"The light was clear enough to see the U.N. insignia," said U.N. Brig. Gen. Hussein Aly Abdulrazek. "These irresponsible elements ... have a deliberate plan to jeopardize our presence in Sarajevo.'

Sefer Halilovic, commander of the Bosnian forces, told the Associated Press that the government was looking into the attack. He did not admit that his forces opened fire on the convoy.

In Geneva, meanwhile, U.N. officials said an airlift to the besieged capital was unlikely to resume before next week. The

airport has been under heavy attack for the past three days, and it was closed last week after an Italian aid plane was apparently shot down on approach.

In Zagreb, Croatia, Lord Owen and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, co-chairmen of an international peace conference on former Yugoslavia, arrived for talks with U.N., Red Cross and Croatian officials. They were to visit Sarajevo and Belgrade later this

Vance called the deaths of the two French peacekeepers "coldblooded murder" and said those responsible should be tried. Owen said he believed the attack would strain, but not stop, convoys.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said in Washington that Muslims were probably responsible for the attack, but still blamed Serbs for the overall "mess there is now in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The nearly 400,000 remaining residents in Sarajevo, besieged for five months by Serb forces, have relied on the airlift for food. medicine and other basics. There is no immediate danger of starvation,. but officials warn of shortages of drugs, chlorine for purifying water and fuel for hospital generators.

The Bosnian Health Ministry said Wednesday that 29 people had died and 181 were wounded in fighting throughout Bosnia in the previous 24 hours, including 20 dead and 68 wounded in Sarajevo.

At least 9,000 people - some estimates say 35,000 - have been killed since majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In recounting events just prior to the convoy attack, Abdulrazek said the convoy's French commander had negotiated a cease-fire with government and Serb forces near the airport. Fighting ceased for about 20 minutes when the convoy

■ See BOSNIA page 11



**DAVID MAYES**/Collegian

A suspect in a hit-and-run accident waits for Riley County Police officers after being taken ito custody Wednesday night. At the left is the car that was allegedly involved in the accident. SEE STORY ON PAGE 1.

## Yeast may rise out of this world

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -It's something scientists have been wondering about for years: Will bread yeast rise in the weightlessness of space? Every which way but up?

They're about to find out. Astronauts heading into space this weekend will score a culinary first by baking bread aboard the space shuttle Endeavour.

Betty Crocker would be proud. The two tiny loaves promise to

be the most wondrous of breads. But don't expect them to win any blue ribbons; ground tests with the equipment produced pale, spongy loaves.

That's beside the point.

"We're not making it to eat. We don't care about freshness," said Gerry Senechal, manager of the project for Canada's Spar Aerospace Limited. "We just want to see if the bread does rise, and if it does, how it looks."

Endeavour is scheduled to lift

off on the bread-baking quest - or water. There are no additives, space station, they said, 'Wouldn't Spacelab mission, to be more sugar or salt. There also are no precise — at 10:23 a.m. Saturday. The countdown began Wednesday, followed by the arrival of the seven-member crew, which includes the first married couple to fly in space, the first black female astronaut and the first Japanese citizen to fly on a U.S. ship.

One of the astronauts will activate the two bread-making chambers in a cargo bay canister by throwing a switch. Here's what should happen:

Water will be heated by battery to 104 degrees Fahrenheit and injected into a flour and yeast mixture. A small rotary motor will mix the dough for seven minutes; then the dough will be allowed to rise for half an hour.

Each chamber will be cranked up to 302 degrees Fahrenheit. An hour later, the bread should be

done, and the ovens will shut off. The recipe for each loaf calls for 1.13 ounce of white flour, 0.025 ounce of yeast and 0.64 ounce of exposed heating elements and thus no crust.

Each loaf will be 3 3/4 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. "It's just to prove it works. It's not like it's supposed to feed a

family," Senechal said, laughing. The chefs - Spar technicians who normally work on satellite components - settled on the final

recipe after several trial runs in their Montreal laboratory. As a precaution, the trashcansized canister containing the experiment has been purged with nitrogen to remove any trace of

oxygen, which could feed a flame. The bread-baking idea was cooked up by winners of a 1984 contest sponsored by Spar, which was seeking suggestions for an experiment to fly on a shuttle.

Seven thousand Canadians submitted ideas. Ten suggested bread.

"Since bread is a staple food of North America and NASA is planning to have people live on a it be nice and fitting to see how bread is cooked in space, so people who live in space one day can bake their own bread?" Spar spokeswoman Diane Chenevert said.

The experiment, for which NASA was paid \$5,000, was scheduled for a 1986 shuttle flight. But the Challenger disaster that year put everything on hold.

Spar persevered and eventually got a slot on Endeavour.

"After eight years, I really kind of thought it might not happen," said winner Kathleen Clayton, 44, a laboratory technician from Calgary, Alberta, who bakes her own bread. "But that little glimmer was always kind of there."

Six of the 10 winners, including Clayton, will be at Kennedy Space Center to see Endeavour off. That was the prize.

They won't get so much as a crumb of the bread, though. Slices will be given to a half-dozen Canadian high schools for display or experimentation.

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#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

## Music that sticks in your head

**Moving Van** Goghs release habit-forming EP

HEATHER ANDERSON

After listening to the Moving Van Goghs' new EP, "Octaphenia," a big question comes to mind.

REVIEW

Why in the hell don't these guys have a contract yet?

These days, dime-a-dozen Seattle-esque crap acts are pocketing money like Manhattan landlords, while the Van Goghs eat Ramen noodles. What's going on here?

key to the lifestyles of the rich and famous, mostly because it's only an EP. But then again, the album is habit forming. It's the kind of stuff you get stuck in your head for the rest of the day.

And you don't even mind.

It packs diversity, imagination and power, all while staying true to the Van Goghs' original sound.

"Taller Than High," the opening track, has a definite Top-40 hook to

The catchy riff by bassist Michael Leggs opens the song a la Primus, joined by the grunge guitars of Mitchell Leggs and Brian

Michael Leggs also turns in fabulous vocals on "Taller" and the other two tracks. While vocals are often the weak spot on the local



"Octaphenia" is available for \$8 at Vital Vinyl and Streetside Records in Aggieville.

scene, it is the strong point here.

New drummer Rich Suderman does a highly commendable job replacing the departed Eric Melin. Suderman's style is a bit like Melin's - busy on the cymbals and far from simple support rhythm -

yet he has a style that is very much

The two other tracks, "Machines in the Garden" and "Air Conditioned Infinite Dream," are more melodic in style, with less of a Top-40 feel, but they are still great.

The latter two will appeal more to longtime Van Goghs fans than the former, but the album as a whole attracts new listeners without abandoning the band's identity and local following.

The product is well worth the delay in the EP's release, apparently resulting from a squabble among band members about the album packaging. (Does anyone else find this a bit Spinal Tap-ish?)

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## Russian ensemble shows off talents

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"We don't get very many

LOS ANGELES - Van Halen

and the Red Hot Chili Peppers

swept the ninth annual MTV Video

Music Awards Wednesday night,

but once again the show's real star

trophies for best video, direction and editing. The Red Hot Chili

Peppers won awards for

breakthrough video, viewers'

Stern was the most disgusting

Radio "shock jock" Howard

"This whole thing is a minuscule

little grain of salt," Flea said in

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accepting the breakthrough award.

Van Halen's "Right Now" won

like this in 'Manhattan," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium.

The chorus and dance ensemble began in 1977 with Russian military members entertaining other members of the military in the former USSR Strategic Missile

The idea exploded as the group began touring Europe, Australia, and Southeast Asia, as well as doing television and radio specials.

'The purpose of the show is to show off their talents," Martin said.

The show consists of a collection of pieces ranging from "The Flight performed, Martin said.

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of the Bumblebee" to "The Cossack's Dance," to the singing of "The United States National Anthem.'

The traditional Ukrainian Hopach Dance, in which the male dancer kicks his feet out while in a squatting position, will be

The Red Army's tour began on the West Coast and will continue in cities such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

They often go to big places. We are the only place in Kansas that got it," Martin said.

Tensions have lessened between the United States and the former Soviet Union, Martin said, and the group wants to do something to entertain Americans.

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## Judge blocks attempt to ban Channel One

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SAN JOSE, Calif. - A judge Wednesday rejected the state's attempt to ban Channel One from a school district, but ordered school officials to make clear that watching the commercial classroom news show is optional.

The decision in the closelywatched case followed victories in New Jersey and North Carolina for Channel One, which has come under fire because the 12-minute public affairs and news program includes two minutes of advertising for such things as candy bars and

About 7.1 million students in some 12,000 public and private schools in 45 states watch the Channel One broadcasts each school day. In return, the program's

operator, Knoxville, Tenn.-based Whittle Communications, provides schools with expensive video equipment.

Proponents say Channel One programs teach students about current events and stimulate them to read newspapers. Critics say the students are a captive audience for advertisers. Communications has said it would scrap the program without the advertising, which earns the

company about \$630,000 a day. The California Department of Education had sued to get the program out of San Jose's East Side Union High School District because

of the advertising. Judge Jeremy Fogel of Santa Clara County Superior Court denied the state's request for an injunction.

"The court is not persuaded that the mere presence in public schools of commercial advertising, even the type of advertising shown on Channel One, is illegal per se," Fogel said.

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hili Peppers sweep MTV awards Nirvana won best alternative video and new artist awards for "Smells

> "Nevermind." Nirvana also performed "Lithium" from the same album after starting and then stopping a song titled "Rape Me," from their

The raunchy behavior prompted host Dana Carvey to comment more than once on the tenor of the show, broadcast live to millions

"This show is definitely rated

PG-13," Carvey said. Clad in tights that exposed bare Annie Lennox won best female buttocks. Stern descended onstage video for "Why," from her double as "Fart Man." Spewing amplified album, "Diva." Irish rock band U2 flatulence. Stern brought a woman won the best group category for from the audience onto the stage to their video of "Even Better than the Real Thing." The song also picked

Preceding him, Red Hot Chili up a special-effects trophy. Peppers' band member Flea Best male video went to Eric simulated masturbation as the group Clapton for "Tears in Heaven," a accepted its breakthrough trophy song he wrote to honor his 4-yearfor "Give It Away." In a later live old son, Conor, who died in a fall performance, Flea played in his last year from an apartment underwear as dozens of halfdressed dancers undulated around

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"I wrote this song to heal myself. It didn't occur to me that you would like it. I'm glad you did," Clapton told the 12,000-strong audience.

Mick Jagger, presenting the

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Seattle's hard rock sensation video of the year award, poked fun at director Woody Allen's muchpublicized family troubles and at Like Teen Spirit" from the album, his own reported marital difficulties.

"On this serious note I have to thank Woody Allen and Mia Farrow for making our rock 'n' roll marriages look so blissful," Jagger

The sound censors weren't always quick enough. Most, but not all, of an obscenity uttered by Van Halen singer Sammy Hagar was silenced as he accepted the video of the year award.

The award for best rap video went to Arrested Development for "Tennessee," a cut from its debut album, "Three Years, Five Months and Two Days in the Life Of ..

Best video for a film was awarded to the scene in the comedy "Wayne's World" in which Wayne and a car full of his teen friends sing along with the 16-year-old classic "Bohemian Rhapsody" by

The band's lead singer, Freddie Mercury, died last year of AIDS.

"He would be tickled by the irony that the only thing that would resurrect us is a wonderful comedy film," Queen guitarist Brian May said. "But I think he would have a good laugh."

The awards ceremony was scheduled for viewing in 150 countries. Winners were decided by secret ballots cast by more than 700 music industry members

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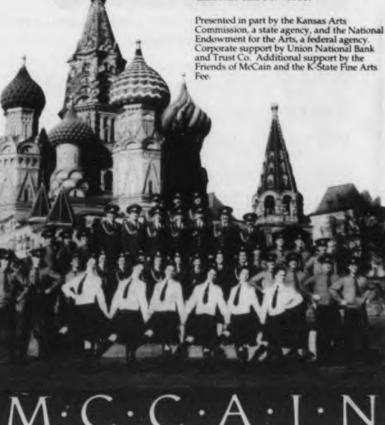
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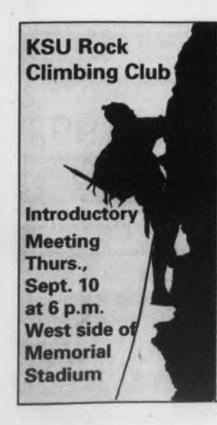
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## Van Slyke challenges Slattery, wants limited terms



Jim Van Slyke listens to a question during an interview Tuesday afternoon. Van Slyke is running against Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., for the 2nd District seat.

Jim Van Slyke said his campaign is picking up speed.

In the race just a little more than two months, Van Slyke is the Republican candidate running against 2nd District Representative Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in this year's election.

Van Slyke has hit the ground running on the Republican party theme of "Throw the Democrat bums out of Congress.'

Imposing term limits, Van Slyke said Tuesday at K-State, is the first step in improving Congress. He said Congress should impose limits of 10 or 12 years on members of Congress.

"That will institutionalize and infuse some new ideas in Congress," he said.

Some critics of term limits have said they have no place in a democracy or free elections. Van Slyke said he disagrees.

"If term limits don't have a place in a democracy, then why do we put limits on our president?" he said. "Philosophically you can say, 'If you don't like someone, you can vote them out of office.' But Congress has built a wall around itself, making it near impossible for incumbents to be unseated.'

Van Slyke argued that up until this year, about 98 percent of incumbents were reelected in every election. And, he said,

there are some very good reasons for that. The first is the large number of people incumbents have working on their respective congressional staffs, Van Slyke said.

"They've got 20-some people that keep in touch with constituents, do research on

part of their official job, but also go a long ways towards getting the incumbents reelected," he said.

The incumbent members of Congress also have frank mailings, or "free mail," Van Slyke said.

"They can send out mailings - under the guise of keeping in touch with their constituents - that would cost a challenger up to \$500,000," he said.

Van Slyke also said incumbents have a tremendous advantage in raising money. The political action committees, Van Slyke said, give more to incumbents than they do to the challengers.

"The PACs see it as an investment," he said. "They don't give to someone because they like them or don't like them. They give to someone because they're going to be in office. And it becomes a vicious circle: PACs give to incumbents, incumbents get re-elected."

Van Slyke said in the short time he has been running, he has raised a little more than \$20,000. Van Slyke claims that Slattery has raised much more than that, partly due to PACs.

"Right now, you don't have a level playing field," Van Slyke said. "That's why we need term limits."

Van Slyke said it would be easier to impose term limits than to change some of the things that make incumbents unbeatable.

"As long as you've got longtime members of Congress making those decisions, those things won't change," he

"Right now, you don't have a level playing field. That's why we need term

limits." JIM VAN SLYKE

#### Minorities' representation on rise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 additional 12 blacks are nearly certain to emerge victorious while gains by Hispanics could be close

Lincoln Diaz-Balart defeated Sen. Javier Souto in Florida's Republican primary Tuesday. Diaz-Balart, a Cuban native, faces no Democratic opposition in the general election.

Chicago Alderman Luis Gutierrez and Lucille Roybal-Allard of California are expected to prevail in November. She is the daughter of retiring Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.

Lewis described the latest group of candidates as a "new breed," far different from pioneers such as Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., a

Machine-gun fire from two

But Cpl. Erik Fisher, one of the

French Gen. Philippe Morillon,

five wounded, said at least three

types of weapons were used in the

the deputy commander of the U.N.

mission, called the attack "a clear

provocation by people who are

10-minute barrage

Bosnian soldiers hit the 36-truck

convoy from less than 100 yards

Berkeley radical elected in 1970, or liberal Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

The next generation of minority lawmakers is likely to be Southern, experienced in state government or the product of a district that is not entirely comprised of black voters, analysts say.

Charles Bullock, political-science professor at the University of Georgia, said once the results are in, Southern blacks will dominate the Congressional Black Caucus.

"Southern blacks may have more experience in putting together biracial coalitions," Bullock said.

Minorities and an expected increase in the number of female members will create a strong voting bloc, especially as a percentage of Democratic lawmakers.

of peace and determined to remain

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-

Ghali to speed efforts to better

protect peacekeeping and relief

operations, including providing air

cover. Boutros-Ghali said Tuesday

he would support the use of

Of the approximately 1,500 U.N.

peacekeepers in Sarajevo, four have

been killed and scores wounded.

warplane escorts.

Dumas said he asked U.N.

#### Hunger in U.S. up from level in mid-1980s

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She also cited federal studies that show little difference between the nutrients consumed by low-income children and by wealthy children.

The primary calculation method for Brown's study used various poverty figures, such as estimates of poor people who collect food stamps but don't get enough nutrients. The numbers also included people above the poverty line whose relatively low incomes make them susceptible to hunger.

A second method used state surveys that asked people several questions such as whether they ever skip meals or cut the size of meals. The third method used results from a national poll that asked people if they knew someone close to them who didn't always have enough to

The Census Bureau reported last week that poverty reached a 27year high in 1991 while household incomes declined.

Brown said hunger could be eradicated in America for about \$8 billion to \$10 billion in additional annual spending.

A bill before Congress would expand eligibility of food stamps and increase benefits to eligible households. It would also impose a 10-percent surtax on taxable personal income above \$1 million.

#### Cardwell namesake dies at home

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Cardwell is survived by his daughter Nancy McClellan, Norman, Okla.; his son, Charles Cardwell, Kingston, Tenn.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was married to the former Edna Evangeline Zirkle of Kingston. She preceded him in

Graveside service and interment is at 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in Lenoir City, Tenn., Cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent, and that memorial contributions be made to the Cardwell Scholarship Fund with the K-State physics

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#### Farms give students experience

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of animal science professors and graduate-student researchers. It's really made a big impact on my education.'

Krenzin said he has always worked with grain agriculture, pigs and cattle near his home in Chanute. But Pope said many students from urban backgrounds with unrelated majors have lived at the animal sciences and industry

He said housing is first-come, first-served, and no one is turned away because of lack of experience.

"I think this experience will be very beneficial in finding a job in the feed-manufacturing industry," Krenzin said.

The animal sciences and industry department's units for purebred beef, feedlot, poultry, horse and sheep also accommodate students, Carpenter said.



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#### Interns benefit selves, school

Bosnia accused of assault

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Connie Lee, manager and part owner of Kistner's. "I learn new business practices and trends in the business. They also help keep me informed of what's going on on

Akin said the University benefits, too. Interns learn to be contributors in their classes and give their professors feedback. Students who get good jobs based on their experience bring credibility to their programs, he said.

All eight colleges have programs requiring students to complete internships, Akin said. However, he doesn't know how many majors require internships.

To find internships, students should contact professors or whomever organizes them within their programs, Akin said. They can also consult the center, directories, family, friends, the library, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce or professional publications, or make direct inquiries.



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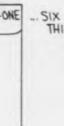


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> > Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

#### 'Ur' not going to believe this question



DEAR CASSANDRA:

I have a question that has been playing on my mind a while now. I realize this may sound a bit strange, but I've talked to other people about it and they also wonder. How do the automatic urinals in the K-State Union men's room work? You use the restroom, and just as you are leaving, the urinal flushes. Is there some guy who is paid big bucks to look through a two-way mirror to see when you are finished and then hit the master flush button? Are there sensors mounted on the side of the urinal to detect movement? Are the urinals possessed? I wonder. Please, Cassandra, put the minds of the masses at ease and help us solve this little

T.K., K-State student

DEAR T.K .:

What an imagination! (And what a vocabulary - "perplexion"?) You can stop in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, sweating now Dennis Wilson, Union maintenance technician, that the urinals in the Union flush with the assistance of an electronic eye that is activated when a gentleman stands in front of the urinal. When he leaves, the urinal flushes.

I am going to let you figure out where the sensor is located. Have fun looking, and watch your aim!

DEAR CASSANDRA:

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J.W., K-State junior

I will assume this person is 18 or older and in good mental and physical health. So, where can she go? My advice is she GO get a job, GO to work and GO pay taxes like the rest of poor and middle-class America.

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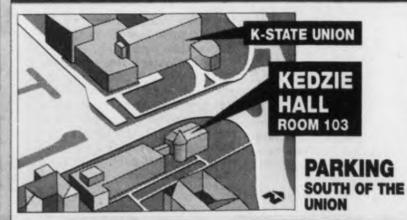
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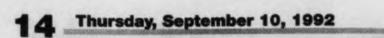
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## Arrest ends campout



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Pi Kappa Alpha members load two couches onto a truck Thursday afternoon as they finish cleaning up from the campout for basketball tickets.

## Student charged with rape, sodomy

"It was decided the only prudent thing to do is to modify the campout schedule."

**BOB KRAUSE** 

**LINDA HARVEY** 

Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, was arrested and charged with one count each of rape and sodomy Thursday morning.

K-State Vice President Bob Krause said in a University press release that the incident raises a concern for student safety at the

"We met with members of the Student Governing Association, the student ticket sales committee and other student leaders this morning, and it was decided that the only prudent thing to do is to modify the campout schedule,"

Krause said. K-State Police also confiscated a large bottle of vodka from the tent where the alleged incident occurred.

"I think that there's a concern about the alcohol," Krause said. "It's something that the committee will address.

Krause said University actions

are pending legal proceedings. Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, spoke to Student Senate Thursday night, asking that senators wait for more information before discussing possible ramifications and changes due to the incident.

"I don't think any of us today were prepared to make a statement," Scott said. "We don't have all the information. We're still collecting that.

"I think we really need to try to figure out what really happened, let the smoke clear a bit and have a chance to have some airing of what

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## Senate backs committee

Collegian

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, asked Student Senate for leadership Thursday night concerning the alleged rape Thursday morning.

"My fear is the campout will be the issue, when in fact it is not," she said. "The real issue is sexual assault on campus."

The incident is not a result of the Senate's past decisions concerning the campout, she added.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey commended the athletic ticket sales

committee for its involvement in the campout and its efficient handling of the incident.

Derek Nelson, chairman of the athletic ticket sales committee, said the committee decided to end the campout after looking to the administration for guidance.

"After all, we are just students, too," Nelson said. "This situation caught everyone off-guard.

"A lot of people think we overreacted, but we literally spent hours discussing options this morning, and I have total

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#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Senators to pay own way

Student senators left the Senate meeting a little bit poorer Thursday night.

After 30 minutes of debate, Senate killed the bill that would have transferred funds from the fiscal year 1992 budget to the 1993 budget to help finance its student retreat by a 14-37 roll-

Members will now have to pay the total retreat costs out of their own pockets, said Ian Bautista, Senate chairman. He said he anticipates the cost to be around \$22.53 per SGA member.

The vote came after an amendment to raise the transferred amount from \$595 to \$650 was passed by a two-thirds vote.

Stephen Seely, agriculture senator and author of the amendment, said its main purpose was to lower the cost per senator of the retreat.

During debate, Doug Neuschafer, human ecology senator, said he talked to many of his constituents, and many of them did not care one way or the other.

"In two weeks, many won't remember what we decided," he said.

Neuschafer was in favor of the bill.

Todd Fertig, arts and sciences senator, said, Two weeks from now they will have the same image of student government they developed two weeks or two years ago.

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PERSIAN GULF

## Iraqi fighter crosses line in 'no-fly' zone

WASHINGTON - Two U.S. Air Force F-16s intercepted what appeared to be an Iraqi F-1 Mirage fighter jet early Thursday. The plane entered the zone established to protect the Kurds in northern Iraq, a Pentagon spokesman said.

There was no indication of hostile intent," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

The aircraft, which had crossed three miles north of the 36th parallel, quickly retreated south, Williams said, and there was no exchange of fire during the action.

The spokesman said such incursions have happened before. However, officials were probing whether Thursday's event was inadvertent or not.

The aircraft appeared to have been in the process of turning south as it was intercepted, Williams said. He also said he did not know whether there was any contact between the U.S. fliers and the Mirage.

Allied officials are not certain it was an Iraqi fighter, since coalition pilots fly such aircraft. This incident is still under investigation.

## Israel, Syria near treaty

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

JERUSALEM (AP) Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said explicitly for the first time Thursday that Israel was prepared to return some of the Golan Heights to Syria in exchange for peace.

In return for a treaty that includes diplomatic relations and open borders, "Israel is ready to implement U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 ... and this means

a readiness for some sort of territorial compromise," Rabin said on Israeli radio

Israel captured the Golan Heights in the 1967 Middle East War, and annexed the region in 1981.

The remarks came during a break in the sixth round of Middle East talks. Israeli officials said Syria has presented them with positions containing signs of common



#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ► TAILHOOK NOT OVER

WASHINGTON (AP) -Assault cases are expected to be filed against military officers involved in the Tailhook sex scandal, senior Pentagon sources say.

The Pentagon's inspector general has been invesitgating the 1991 Tailhook convention. At least 26 women say they were sexually assaulted by Navy and Marine Corps aviators after rowdy partying at the Las Vegas

#### **BUSH PROPOSES CUT**

DETROIT (AP) - President Bush laid out a repackaged economic proposal Thursday with a 1-percent across-the-board tax cut possible if Congress followed his spending recommendations.

Bush also proposed cutting the pay of federal workers making over \$75,000 a year by 5 percent. He also promised to cut White House spending.

## Ag college dean resigns

#### Department head to take Woods' place

ROY GRABER

Walter Woods announced Thursday that he would resign from his duties as dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

His resignation is effective today.

Woods, who accepted these positions during the summer of 1985, recently made a controversial proposal that would take the state's existing five extension areas and consolidate them into four

This consolidation would involve the elimination of a northeast region office, located in Manhattan on College Avenue. Counties in the northeast region most likely would be represented either in Hutchinson, Chanute or Colby.

Extension reorganization proposal met opposition from both K-State faculty and Kansans in the agricultural industry.

Woods said his decision to resign was not related to his proposal.

"Let me assure you that I have not felt pressures," Woods said.

"The resignation has nothing to do with my response to pressure. It just seemed like the right time for me to resign for both me and for the organization."

The vacancy Woods left will be filled temporarily by Marc Johnson, who has served as the head of the Department of Agricultural Economics since 1985.

Johnson said the Extension

proposal could lead to both good and bad outcomes.

"That kind of controversy is never good for any organization," Johnson said. "However, public comment is good, because we can turn all of this public interest and show what we are doing. I think our position is retrievable."

departure is Woods' expected to create some changes within the college.

"Dean Woods has worked hard and is a very dedicated individual," said Provost Jim Coffman. "The program has made a lot of progress through his leadership.

"Now, we need to look into the future and build on that leadership, both inside and outside of the University."

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics and

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WALTER WOODS

#### **COMMENTS**

"This isn't home. But it's the only place I can go. I'm just kind of recovering right now.'

- Hurricane Andrew victim Sara Baker, whose apartment complex is about to be condemned by the city.

"George Bush attacking lawyers is like Arnold Schwarzenegger complaining about violence in the movies.

 Bill Clinton's communications director George Stephanopoulos on President Bush's verbal battering of lawyers.

"Hard-liners hooked on the Communist shortcut of trying to force the country to its knees and seizing power by force.

 South Africa's National Party characterizing the African National Congress leadership.

"The insurance adjustor says it's a total loss. The house is twisted so we can hardly get the garage door open."

— Wichita tornado victim Howard Lasswell, after the storm ripped the roof off his home.

"It's cool. We know that sexual attraction is a big part of the college scene, and if this is the reality, we ought to make sure we are having safe sex."

Maria Paul, senior in elementary education, on the student approval of condom machines on campus.

"Heck no, I don't mind the smell. I just view the smell as dollars.'

Brian Krenzin, senior in feed science and management, who works and lives at the K-State Swine Farm.

"The players are eager to play. We're ready to show everybody that we can be contenders."

- Leon Edwards, sophomore running back, on K-State's upcoming season.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 10:15 p.m. the theft of a bicycle from the west side of the Natatorium THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 At 1 a.m. a rape occurred on

campus. At 4 a.m. subject was arrested and

transported to Riley County Jail In connection to rape reported earlier. At 9:44 a.m. a Mazda RX7, license

was reported. Loss was \$130.

No. GCL 383, was reported disabled at meter No. 228 until Monday.

At 11:55 a.m. a Hardrock specialized bicycle was taken from Goodnow Hall. Loss was \$450.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

At 12:56 a.m. Gary W. Jaeckel, 1312 Warren Ave., Derby, reported scratched paint on his Honda Accord. Loss was \$200. At 1:01 a.m. Jack J. Platt Jr., 1715

Hollowtree Lane, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond. At 1:15 a.m. reported rape case

was turned over to K-State Police. At 2:48 a.m. Peter S. Chapman, 1425 University Drive, was arrested

for DUI. He was released on \$500

At 4 a.m. Mark Allen Mazour was arrested for rape and aggravated sodomy. Bond was set at \$25,000.

At 8:57 a.m. a vehicle accident was reported at 2400 Claffin Road. Involved were Lisa J. Nelson, 1713 Hollowtree Lane, and Scott D. Gillman, 4800 Lakewood Ridge.

At 1:40 p.m. Reves Retail Liquor. 1100 Laramie, reported receiving a worthless check. Loss was \$28.

#### DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

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#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Hispanic-American Leadership Organization, Black Student Union, Native-American Student Body and Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will have a potluck and movie festival at 7 p.m. at the Multicultural Student Center, 1021 Denison

■ Computing and Network Services will have four lectures on using the mainframe in Cardwell 101. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.: using the mainframe's CMS system; 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.: using the central computer's Bitmail electronic mail; 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.: using the public Unix system; 3:30 to 4:20 p.m.: using electronic mail on the public Unix system.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Crisis Center Inc., a shelter for battered women and survivors of sexual assault, will have a training session from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call 539-2785 to reserve a space. Everyone is welcome to

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 404 N. 17th St.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Speech, Language and Hearing Association will have its welcome-back party at 1:30 p.m. at the City Park volleyball courts. K-Laires Square Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Union K,S and U ballrooms.

Engineering Ambassadors will have training from 7 to 9 p.m. in Durland 173. Members can attend either this night or Monday.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

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#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly cloudy. High 80 to 85. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low around 60.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-80s.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Dry Sunday. A chanceof thunderstorms late Monday into Tuesday. Highs mainly in upper 80s and lower 90s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the mid-70s to 80s. Lows in the 60s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

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## Alumni return to stomping grounds



K-State alumni, who are also residents of the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, eat during a back-to-school theme luncheon at Kite's Bar & Grille during their monthly meeting. The group members get together once a month to reminisce and visit in a local restaurant.

#### **Retired group** discovers youth, memories at Kite's

LANA SCHRATER

Collegian

Their pride in K-State radiates from their faces.

Stories they tell are full of good times and warm thoughts. Their memories are not of names on a building or pictures on a wall, but of real people they knew and with whom they interacted.

The residents of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, many of whom are K-State alumni, went out to lunch at Kite's Bar & Grille for a back-to-school theme luncheon. The group meets monthly at a community restaurant to visit and reminisce.

Clarence Collins, K-State alumnus, remembers driving to K-State after wheat harvest in the early 1920s in a Model-T Ford that did not have lights or brakes.

"My first boss was Mike Ahearn," said another resident. Kay Geyer, retired professor of physical education. "I've always taught here, but I never went to school here. I graduated from Ohio State and came here because they offered me a job. I liked it so well that I've been here ever since. That was back in 1927.

Geyer said she was here when Nichols Hall burned in 1968.

"We lost everything we owned in that building, all of our equipment and that sort of thing," Geyer said. "You know those mats you tumble on? They took forever and a day to burn," she said, pinching her nose and making a horrible face as she remembered the smell.

Roger Regnier received his bachelor's degree in 1924 and his master's in 1932. He said he remembers Keith "Kite" Thomas, owner of Kite's Bar & Grille.

"He was a basketball player, and he was a good one," Regnier

Regnier took a boxing class at K-State. He was three-year welterweight champion and twoyear middleweight champion. He won both titles in his sophomore and junior years.

"My senior year, I coached the first K-State boxing team for 25 cents an hour," Regnier said.

He shared another memory of University President Francis David Farrell, Farrell Library namesake.

'He asked me how to spell Pottawatomie, because I was from Pottawatomie County," Regnier said with a chuckle. "I don't know whether I spelled it right or not."

## **Excused** absence policies set by instructors

You can skip classes some of the time, but don't expect to get away with it all of the time.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said there is no University-wide "excused absence"

"This is one of the areas of confusion for faculty and students alike," Scott said. "Often, faculty members send students to our office to get excused for missed classes."

Scott said although the Dean of Student Life Office cannot excuse a student for missed classes, it does offer help.

"We will notify faculty when a student is absent because of illness or other emergency situation," Scott

The official notification policy states, "The Dean of Student Life Office will notify instructors of student absences from classes because of emergency if four or more days of classes are missed."

If three days or less are missed, the Dean of Student Life Office sends a form regarding the absence to the appropriate dean's office.

Copies of this form are available for any instructor upon request, Scott said.

The Dean of Student Life Office sends out 500-600 absence notifications each semester, Scott said.

only in the event of a genuine student emergency, such as serious illness or personal crisis.

"We don't say, 'Please excuse so

However, notification is made

and so from class," Scott said.

Students should notify the Dean of Student Life Office at 532-6432 to have their instructors notified if they miss class due to an

According to the memo, students who know they will miss class for other reasons are responsible for notifying their instructors prior to leaving campus.

Scott said it is up to individual instructors to set attendance policies for their classes. Policies vary, depending on the structure and content of the class, she said.

'Some instructors drop grades for excessive absences. Some don't even take attendance," Scott said.

Principals of Physical Fitness is one class in which the attendance policy falls between these two extremes.

David Dzewaltowski, professor of kinesiology, said absences are allowed in lecture, but not in lab.

"The lab is a participation course," Dzewaltowski said. "The learning experience cannot be measured through lab assignments and exams only.

Brian Lee, junior in mechanical engineering, said he takes advantage of the more lenient attendance policies to catch up on needed sleep.

"I skipped my 8:30 class," Lee said. "They don't take attendance, and I would have slept in class, so I just decided to stay in bed.

"If I'm going to be late to a class, and I have a class after it, I'll go. If it's my only class, I'll probably skip," Lee said.

## Missing student seen in Stanton County

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WICHITA - An Emporia State University student reported missing late last month was spotted in southwestern Kansas on Labor Day with a parole violator who is being sought by authorities.

Angela Benton, 19, appeared to be traveling voluntarily with the man, whom she met at a campus Christian center, officials said Wednesday.

"We'd still like to know her whereabouts and find out whether she was a willing participant or whether she was coerced," said Robert Davenport, director of the

Kansas Bureau of Investigation. "But there seems to be every



indication that she is, at this point, a willing participant. It takes a little bit of the pressure off as to whether you think the girl is in imminent danger," he said.

Benton and Walter Johnson, 62, were traveling in a van borrowed from the maintenance supervisor at the Emporia Christian Student

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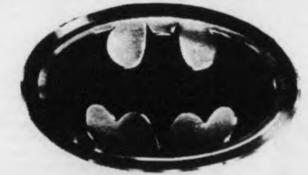
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## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Incident threatens campout

#### THE ISSUE

A recent incident of alleged rape threatens the future of the basketball ticket campout.

#### WE SUGGEST

The alleged rape should not be seen as a result of the campout, and that the campouts will continue in the future.

The campout has been canned.

A K-State student will be arraigned today on charges of rape and sodomy. The alleged incident on the first night of the campout for season basketball tickets led to a premature, unplanned end to the event.

The campout, resurrected this year after extensive, successful lobbying by students who missed the fun and tradition, has always been a party atmosphere. That's a big reason so many people wanted it back.

Unfortunately, it's also the type of atmosphere in which acquaintance rapes can happen.

But campout is not the cause of rape. Misogynistic attitudes, selfishness and lack of respect are responsible.

The University should be commended for its quick and open response to the case. The woman involved was referred to the Women's Resource Center, where she received the guidance and counseling so crucial after such a personal violation and trauma.

She, too, should be commended for stepping away from the estimated 90 percent of rape

victims who keep silent.

It was also appropriate for the athletic ticket sales committee to end the campout early. Derek Nelson, ticket sales committee chairman, said most campers were shocked, disappointed and angry. But they understood. Some even withdrew their names from the list after the cancellation was announced.

The party had been tainted, and it was over. But this incident shouldn't be used to argue for banishing campout again. That kind of kneejerk reaction would be a Band-Aid solution that's really no solution at all to the broader problem of rape. It would give a false sense of security that rape has been eradicated at K-State.

Nelson said he agreed. He said he hopes the students and administration don't see the rape as a direct result of the campout.

Neither would it serve to call for increased supervision or control over the campout. The only control that can stop rape is self-control.

Stopping the campout in the future won't stop rape. Let's save any energy that may be devoted to that and put it toward changing attitudes about women and rape instead.

## Wild child lives on despite age indeed done more than survive - I had grown

will celebrate my 32nd birthday Sunday. Not bad for a gal voted "Most Likely to Die LYoung" by the class of 1978.

I was also voted "Most Likely to Be Involved in a Political Assassination Attempt." I guess there is no mistaking that I was a bit of a wild child in my younger days.

Others did die young. Tommy Alexander bright, good-looking, had a lot going for him drove his motorcycle off of the North Hill viaduct, not six blocks from our high school. John Hanrahan — a wild child if there ever was one - met a similar fate.

Too many were lost to drinking and driving, a few to disease, one or two were victims of violent crime. Some found Jesus; some lost their

Mostly, it amazes me that I am still here to

tell their stories. I don't know why I've made it and others have not. It was certainly not because I was smarter or played it safer. In my teens, I was such an angst-ridden basket case, I am sure the nuns still talk about me.

I wandered around school, wearing black long before it was popular and toting a book of Sylvia Plath poems. I used razor blades as bookmarks. A dramatic prop, I guess. I lingered thoughtfully in front of open windows and gas ovens, drawn to the possibilities.

At 20, I could have bought it, like Tommy and John, hopped up on liquor or drugs or both, taking stupid chances.

Me and my soul brother, Jim Hana - who shared my birthdate, a passion for the work of Jack Kerouac and a burning desire to write something that would

truly change the world we laughed like hell on our 21st birthday, for we knew we had pulled off something really special just by surviving.

I packed a whole lot of living into my 20s, and I had a great time. I rode on fast Harleys, explored the world, found a career, fell in love (too often), lived tornadoes, LISA through hurricanes and other natural or woman-made disasters. Still, I hadn't

really grown up. I had all the trappings of the adult world - job, car payments, own apartment, etc. - but I still approached it all as a wild child, wanting to experience everything, just louder, faster, crazier. I was 30 and had long lost contact with my

soul brother, Jim, by the time I realized I had

It is the most wonderful, satisfying moment in the world when you can step back and finally be

able to say, "I made it." Especially for a wild child.

My moment of truth was simple. I was rushing around, trying to do a hundred things at once. One of the projects involved baking some

I spent my youth, wanting everything in life to come faster, with more fireworks and applause, but finally I learned to just let the damn

I had reached a milestone. The cupcakes tasted better when I ate only one the next morning, and it sure was a lot more fun when I wasn't rushing through the experience, in a hurry to get to the next adventure.

child to rest. Sometimes she pops out for an hour or two and amazes even me, but her frantic whirlwind of intensity has tamed considerably. In small doses, she keeps life exciting.

So, I'll turn 32 on Sunday. I'll never be 20 tragedy, it's a cause for celebration.

I'll toast my birthday buddy, Jim, out there somewhere in this big, wide world and hope that he too has tarned the wild child.

cupcakes cool overnight.

I can't say I have completely put the wild

again. I don't miss it at all. Growing older is no

## Laws source of grief for student

"The 500 bucks they gave you ... have already been blown financing patio improvements down at Last Chance."

If you're like most K- long as you can get your Manhattanites line up to State students, you've been to class at least once or twice by now, and the Office of Student Financial Assistance has probably informed you that it'll be at least the first of November before your student loan will become available. What on God's green earth can you do?

Well, let's just say for the sake of argument that Mom and Dad have already cut you off. Yup, that's right. The 500 bucks they gave you for "moving expenses" and "school supplies" has already been blown financing the patio improvements down at Last Chance.

So, you decide to do what any normal college kid does to get back at his or her parents and make some quick cash — sell the car they've loaned you for the school

As you proudly display the "FOR SALE" sign in the front window of Mom and Dad's '73 army-green Chevy Impala station wagon, little do you know you're in the midst of breaking the law.

No, it's not illegal for you

greedy little hands on the title. But displaying the junker and the phone number "FOR SALE" sign on the you've scrawled on the front dash does make you a criminal.

To paraphrase the law of the city of Manhattan, no person shall park on a public roadway for the principal purpose of sale. Failure to comply with this little piece of local legislative genius will result in a small, but nevertheless. significant monetary fine.

Now. ask yourself: What vital public interest does this law

possibly serve to protect? To be honest, I'm a bit perplexed. Maybe the purpose of the law is to protect Manhattan's used-car dealers from private-sector competition. Or, maybe the works to ease law Manhattan's rush-hour traffic. Just think of the traffic nightmare that might to sell your parents' car, as erupt as hundreds of



**EDMUNDS** 

paying the fine Am I whining? Maybe. But it's Friday, and Manhattan's law forbidding the use of public roadways to aid in the sale of a vehicle is only one of a couple of random gripes I'd like to get

catch a glimpse of your old

More than

likely, the law is

just another way

for the city of

Manhattan to

make some quick

cash and burden

Incidentally, if

you can prove

your vehicle was

parked on a

public street for a

principal purpose

other than sale,

you may be able

to get out of

your day.

off my chest today. Here's the second. Did you know it's illegal to purchase alcoholic beverages from a Kansas liquor store with a credit card? Even if don't.

you're 21 years old with two forms of picture ID, you still can't use plastic.

Why you can use a charge to make hotel reservations all around the world; buy useless, overpriced junk off late-night television, and order concert tickets with your touchtone phone, but can't purchase a nice bottle of wine from your local liquor retailer is beyond

I can only speculate on why our state forbids the use of a credit card in this instance. Maybe the state of Kansas wants to crack down on credit-card fraud. Or maybe liquor stores have a preference for checks and

More than likely, though, this is just another example of an aimless and archaic law, designed to make our lives more difficult.

In the end, I know I'm not breaking new ground or providing some deep, insightful critique about our system of government. It's simply a matter of principle. Laws ought to have some rational basis, and these two

## READERS WRITE

#### **REQUEST**

#### Time has arrived to bring back Seabourn

Editor,

Whatever happened to that voice in the wilderness, Brad Seabourn, who was a columnist for the Collegian last year? I miss him.

This year the Collegian has published an ample number of columns and letters espousing a cosmic purpose for humankind on the opinion page, but, as yet, there is no alternative viewpoint to be read.

Is the Collegian planning to bring back Brad, or someone else who is not on a mission from God to proselytize its readers?

Karl Kramer

#### Professor of biochemistry RELIGION

#### Letter's challenge shows its weakness

Editor,

I am writing in response to Karl Marnell's Aug. 28 letter to the editor, "Columnist misses ideas of separation." He wrote in response to John Hart's column addressing the oppression of Christian groups by the ACLU. Though Marnell expresses himself in a quite offensive manner, he has every right to speak out as he did.

However, one of his points caught my attention. Marnell proudly makes a powerful statement about a collection of books that is easily proven false. With a brief look into the scriptures, one can quickly discredit the horrendous claims of Marnell.

In reference to the Bible. Marnell states, "It condones murder, incest, sexism, cannibalism and slavery," and to back himself up, he simply just read it."

Wow! What proof he gives. A great challenge to look into the book itself. I invite you to take a look at a few scriptures, and compare your conclusions to his.

Let's start with his first claim, using the New International Version of the Bible, one of the most reliable versions available. Marnell says the Bible condones murder. That already clashes with everything everybody's been taught to believe about the Bible, but let us look at what the Bible really says itself. I found eight verses in my concordance that have the word "murder" in them. All of them speak of murder in a negative way, and five of them specifically say, "You shall not murder," or "Do not murder." Obviously, Marnell is not just incorrect in his assessment, but his claim is the exact opposite of what the Bible says.

His next claim is that the Bible condones incest. My Bible doesn't have the word "incest" in the concordance. So, I'll look for a Bible dictionary. It is addressed in Leviticus 18:1-18, and it is strictly forbidden. These verses even tell how most criminals of incest were put to death as punishment for their crime. That's not exactly what I would consider condoning.

And for No. 3, that the Bible condones sexism. There are many verses about specific women as well as verses about women in general. Specifically, the Bible, speaks well of a woman named Deborah who was a general and a judge. Sarah, Abraham's wife, was also portrayed with much respect because of her wisdom and modesty. The Bible also tells how women are to be treated by their husbands. In Ephesians 5:25, the Bible says "Husbands, love your wives as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her." As we can see, women are cherished in God's word.

and sexism is not condoned. Finally, the last claim made by Marnell is that the Bible condones slavery. A verse in I Timothy lists slave traders with murderers, lawbreakers, the unholy, adulterers and others. This obviously was not an exalted profession by any

From this research, we can see that none of the claims of Marnell are supported by evidence. It is clear that he did not take the time that anyone should to become informed about a subject before insisting his position is right. As readers left with no evidence, Mr. Marnell, we decided to take you up on your challenge. We "just read it," and we found your claims to be false.

> Jill Spradlin Junior, psychology

#### **CAMPOUT**

#### Broken assurance means nosebleeds

Editor,

The reinstatement of the campout is not what has gotten our ire up, but it is the way the ticket office is handling basketball tickets.

When the early-season basketball tickets were purchased, there was the assurance of a separate generaladmission section designated for people purchasing early. The section in question had seats running from the floor to the ceiling, but according to Tuesday's Collegian, the section for people who bought early season tickets will now be behind the people who participate in the campout, i.e. in another time zone within Bramlage Coliseum.,

Of course, anyone is free to participate in the campout, and we have before, but when we purchased season tickets, no one mentioned camping out. On the contrary, we were told that a section would be set aside next to the section of people without season tickets who had to campout.

Is this the way that the students who do not belong to large groups or are too busy to participate treated? Sometimes it's hard to be a basketball fan and a graduate student, especially when we have to sit in the nosebleed section to see a

> **Tony Barilla** Graduate student, economics **Pat Berends** Graduate student, agricultural economics

#### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Please include a phone

number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your Before letters are printed

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## Group strives to increase voters

**County clerk refuses** deputization of new organization

HEATHER ANDERSON

Youth for Change, a new campus organization, wanted to have a voterregistration drive today in K-State Union Plaza.

When group members went to be deputized by the county clerk, they were refused, said Angela Schmus, senior in political science and K-State coordinator of the statewide group.

"I've heard a lot of groups on campus have tried to do it (be deputized) and have been refused," Schmus said.

Currently, the Student Governing Association office is the only location on campus where students can register to vote. That location is sufficient, said Ilene Colbert, Riley County Clerk.

"I have told several people who have called that they can go to the SGA office to register," she said.

Colbert said she will no longer deputize

students because of a previous bad experience. According to Colbert, a student arranged to register voters, but after a poor turnout the first

day, didn't show up to register the second day.
"This reflects a bad image on our office," Colbert said.

"In addition, I have to consider the liability," Colbert said. "If someone gets hurt while registering to vote, Riley County is responsible.

Schmus said she had hoped the group could set up a table, because without it, the event could crowd the SGA office.

"If enough people decide to register at once, the office will be bombarded, and there's only one person to register voters," she said.

Youth for Change is a statewide organization started by the Ross Perot and Gloria O'Dell campaigns.

"The group is for students who may not be satisfied with either political party but still want to make a difference," Schmus said.

"A lot of people, especially students, think government is corrupt. They don't feel that if they voted, it would matter. We want them to see that collectively, with other students who feel the same way, their vote can count," she

Youth for Change will have a table with group information from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union Plaza. In addition, local rock band Roach Factory will perform.

Carrie Miller, Youth for Change member

#### **VOTER REGISTRATION**

- Students can register to vote in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union.
- Youth for Change will have a table with group information from 1 to 3 p.m. in
- Local rock band Roach Factory will perform.

and Roach Factory manager, said she hopes the Friday afternoon will be a good time for students to attend.

"I think it's a good time, because people are finishing up classes for the week, and they have time to go listen to music," she said.

Miller said she isn't sure if the Division of Facilities is aware the band is playing.

"It's really hard for anyone who isn't a part of a campus organization to get permission to perform on campus," she said.

"They know something's going to happen," she said. "They told us how to get power and didn't ask what it was for. I'm kinda glad they

## **Committees target** STD awareness

Dealing with the emotional and psychological aspects of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases will be highlighted in upcoming health programs.

The programs were organized by the Communicable Disease Committee.

Speaking at the committee meeting Thursday, Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Services, spoke of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, which was on campus in the spring.

"The project was very well represented and in an accurate light by the media," Currie said. "The support provided by the community

and corporations was invaluable." Currie said \$607.16 was distributed to each of the three agencies involved.

The relationship between the influence of alcohol and the transmission of sexually related diseases was discussed.

Dr. Dori Lambert, University Counseling Services, spoke about possible coordination with Bill Arck, Lafene Drug/Alcohol counselor, to speak on the subject during Condom Sense Week. Lambert stressed the need to associate alcohol-induced violence with forcible sexual intercourse, which may in turn lead to a greater spreading of sexually transmitted

diseases such as AIDS. The committee has plans to work with the Union Program Council in promoting understanding and compassion among the student body during the AIDS Awareness Month in October.

"Student interest is there," said Currie, in support of a suggestion to organize more student panels when the UPC follows up on national programming in the last week of

The committee will be running advertisements targeted against all sexually transmitted diseases in the Collegian later in the semester.

Dr. Jeanne Klopfenstein



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#### ISLANIATA GLANCE (3)

CONCEPT OF GOD IN ISLAM

It is a known fact that every language has one or more terms that are used in reference to God and sometimes to lesser deities. This is not the case with Allah. Allah Is the personal name of the One true God. Nothing else

The One true God is a reflection of the unique concept that Islam associates with God. To a Muslim Allah is the Almighty, Creator and Sustainer of the universe, Who is similar to nothing and nothing is comparable to Him. The prophet Muhammad was asked by his contemporaries about Allah; the answer came directly from God Himself in the form of a short chapter of the Quran, which is considered the essence of the unity or the motto of monotheism. This is chapter 112 which reads: In the name of God the Merciful, the Compassionate.

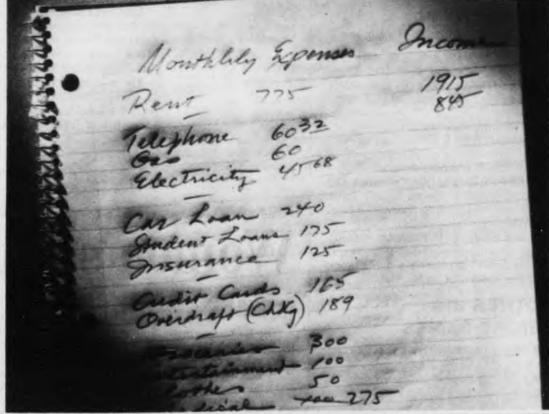
Say (O. Muhammad) He is God the One God, the Everlasting Refuge, who has not begotten, nor has been begotten, and equal to Him is not anyone.

Some non-Muslims allege that God in Islam is a stern and cruel God who demands to be obeyed fully. He is not loving and kind. Nothing can be farther from truth than this allegation. It is enough to know that, with the exception of one, each of the 114 chapters of the Quran begins with the verse: "In the name of God, the Merciful, the Compassionate." In one of the sayings of prophet Muhammad (PBUH) we are told that "God is more loving and kinder than a mother to her dear child." ALLAH THE CREATOR

The Creator must be of a different nature from the things created because if he is of the same nature as they are, he will be temporal and will therefore need a maker. It follows that nothing is like Him. If the maker is not temporal, then he must be eternal. But if he is eternal, he cannot be caused, and if nothing caused him to come into existence, nothing outside him causes him to continue to exist, which means that he must be self-sufficient. And if he does not depend on anything for the continuance of his own existence, then this existence can have no end. The Creator is therefore eternal and everlasting: 'He is the first and the last.'
He is self-sufficient or self-subsistent or, to use a Quranic term, Al-Qayyum. The Creator does not create only in the sense of bringing things into being, He also preserves them and takes them out of existence and is the ultimate cause of whatever happens to them.

God is the Creator of everything. He is the guardian over everything. Unto Him belong the keys of the heavens and the earth. No creature is there crawling on the earth, but its provision rests on God He knows its lodging - place and its repository. Muslim Community Association

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#### ▶IOWA STATE at **IOWA**

FAST FACTS: 11:30 a.m., Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City, Iowa. RECORDS: lowa State (1-0) and

lowa (0-2). LINE: lowa by 16.

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES: lowa** State hasn't defeated lowa since 1982. lowa State compiled 435 yards of total offense last week, including 120 yards and a touchdown from Chris Ulrich.

**ABOUT THE HAWKEYES: lowa is** 0-2 for the first time in 10 years. lowa has scored seven points in its last six

THE SKINNY: lowa boasts one of the better rushing defenses in the country. Iowa has won the last nine meetings. Make that the last ten.

#### COLORADO at BAYLOR

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco, Texas.

RECORDS: No. 12 Colorado (1-0) and Baylor (0-1).

LINE: Colorado by 9. ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: QB Kordell Stewart threw for a school record 409 yards and four touchdowns in last week's win over Colorado State.

ABOUT THE BEARS: In last year's meeting, Jeff Ireland booted a 35-yard field goal with 51 seconds remaining to lift Baylor to a 16-14 win.

THE SKINNY: Look for Colorado to end a McCartney two-game Baylor skid.

#### ▶ BALL STATE at KANSAS

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence

RECORDS: Ball State (0-1) and

LINE: No line.

**ABOUT THE CARDINALS: QB Mike** Neu was 25-for-48 for 208 yards last week. Running back Corey Croom led the ground attack with 135 yards.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: QB Chip Hilleary opened the season last week with career high 286 yards. Seven different players scored a touchdown.

THE SKINNY: Look for tough KU fense to stifle the Cardinals

#### MISSOURI at **ILLINOIS**

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Champaign, III.

RECORDS: Season opener for Missouri (3-7-1 last year) and Illinois (1-

LINE: Illinois by 14.

ABOUT THE TIGERS: Last season, the Tigers defeated Illinois 23-19 in Columbia for one of its three wins.

ABOUT THE ILLINI: Last week, QB Jason Verduzco passed for 157 yards and three touchdowns against Northern Illinois.

THE SKINNY: This season, Missouri may be on national television (twice) more times than it wins a game. Look for the Tigers to struggle. A lot.

#### OTHER BIG **EIGHT GAMES**

■ Middle Tennessee State at Nebraska,

Arkansas State at Oklahoma, 1:30

p.m.

Mike May and Steve Rock

## Harriers to defend team titles

"I think it's a pretty lowkey meet. We just need a meet under our belt to see

where we

are."

After three weeks of running across the entire campus, the K-State cross country team will have its first opportunity to run in competition.

Cross country

runners start at

WSU meet

FRANK KLEEMANN

The women's team starts its race at 4:30 p.m. today at the JOHN CAPRIOTTI Wichita State Invitational, followed by the men's squad at

K-State coach John Capriotti said the meet will serve only as preparation for later meets.

This is a good place to start after training very well," he said. "I think it's a pretty lowkey meet. But I don't really care about it. We just need a meet under our belt to see where we are."

K-State will start its season with this invitational for the third year in a row. This year's teams include Oklahoma State, Fort Hays State, Wichita State and several junior colleges. In all, 12 teams will compete.

Oklahoma State will also be the Cats' opponent in a dual race, which, Capriotti said, will serve as practice.

The men's team will run a four-mile race without two of its top runners. Freshman Chris Unthank and junior-college transfer Francis O'Neill are not entering the event.

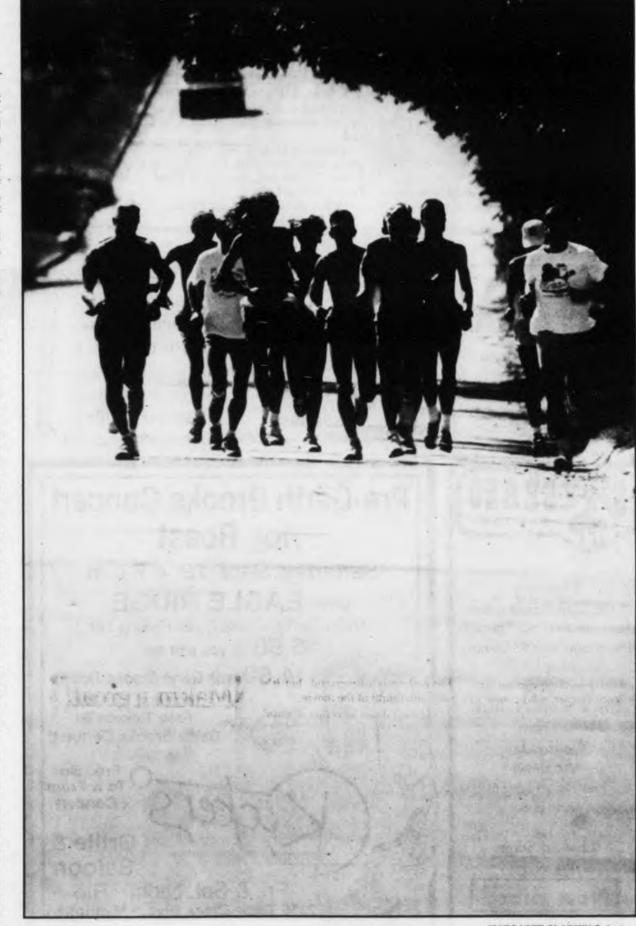
It will also be the first meet in which the team runs without a leader since all-American Todd Trask finished his career.

"We still have a good team," Capriotti said. "In this meet, the runners try to keep together as long as they can, hopefully through the first half of the race, at least.'

The women's harriers will leave injured Janet Haskin and freshman Megan McGrath at home.

Last year, the men's team finished first. In the individual rankings, Trask was second, Mike Becker seventh and Anthony Williams 14th.

The women's team also won the competition with Jeanene Rugan fifth, Paulette Staats seventh and Jennifer Hillier



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

The men's cross and country team heads up Dickens Avenue during a practice run Thursday afternoon.

## Women's squad to swing at higher level

KRISTEEN YOUNG

The K-State women's golf team opens its season this weekend in Las Cruces, N.M., with a few new team members and many new expectations.

"When I got here, the women didn't expect much. Now they do," said Coach Mark Elliott, now in his second year as head coach for K-State.

Increased expectations have something to do with the team's fifth-place finish in the Big Eight last season, Elliott said. The placing was the best for a K-State women's team in 16 years.

The reality of the improvement has hit home with the golfers as well, and they hope to carry it throughout the three-day tournament.

"I expect that we will turn some heads this season," said Valerie Hahn, the lone senior on the squad. "Hopefully we will continue to break school records.

If play goes as well in this year's Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational as in 1991, records will indeed be broken. While in Las Cruces last fall, the Wildcats broke a K-State record for team scoring in the third round and also for total scoring by

Despite reaching team goals, the Wildcats placed 11th in a field of 18

New expectations are partly the result of a crew of new players. Among them are six freshmen and a sophomore transfer from Las Vegas. Both Elliott and the upperclassmen have already noticed a rise in competitive spirit among team members, Elliott said.

Competing against teammates is necessary for the Wildcats to decide who will play in the upcoming tournament, Elliott said. Who will compete in each

tournament varies from weekend to weekend.

Denise Pottle, one of two juniors, competes against teammates in the pretournament qualifying rounds, the same way she would against anyone else.

"The five of us had to play really well to go to this tournament," Pottle said. "You couldn't just shoot anything and go like in the past."

In the past, an average score of 84 or 85 would have gotten anyone to the tournament, Elliott said, but this season, someone shooting that wouldn't make the traveling team. The average was about 81.

## Spikers to play 3 teams in Chicago

#### **DePaul tournament** next in line on Hagemeyer's improvement list

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer, whose team is on a two-game winning streak, takes the Cats to Chicago this weekend for the DePaul Invitational. Following the invitational, the Cats stay in the windy city to

battle Loyola Sunday. "We see progress every time we step on the court," Hagemeyer said. "We got the team ready for this weekend. We want them to play hard every time they are on the court."

The key for K-State is to keep the opposing squad from getting an early lead, Hagemeyer said.

We want to start on the right foot and limit the teams to a quick start," said Hagemeyer, who saw her squad spot the opposing team three- to six-point leads in last weekend's tournament.

Hagemeyer said this weekend's invitational will be more difficult than last weekend's. All three teams in the round-robin tournament, as well as Loyola, have faced stiff competition so far in their seasons.

One of the teams opposing K-

State in Chicago is Western Illinois, 0-4. The Westerwinds lost to Arizona State and Iowa last week, but Hagemeyer said she thinks the team is better than its record.

"They have the potential to do well and can put a good game together," said Hagemeyer, whose team will play Western Illinois today at 5 p.m.

The Westerwinds were 12-13 last year, but they have eight returning letter-winners on a team that tied for fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The second game in the Cats's invitational is against the Michigan State Spartans at noon Saturday. Michigan State is 3-0

with wins over Western and Eastern Illinois and Temple.

Hagemeyer describes the Spartans as a tough team, even though they have already equaled last season's victory total when they went 3-27. The Spartans have eight letter-winners, including

four starters, returning this season. K-State will finish the invitational by playing the host, DePaul, Saturday evening. The 1-3 Blue Demons' only win came against Rhode Island, and they have lost to Oregon, Colorado State and Colorado., DePaul finished last season 32-7. Eight letter-winners, including three starters, return for the 1992

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### FORMER WILDCAT BREAKS HAND

The Pittsburgh Steelers have placed former Wildcat Russ Campbell on the injured reserve list.

Campbell broke his right hand during Pittsburgh's weekend game against Houston. He won't be eligible to play until Oct. 11.

Campbell did not catch a pass in his NFL debut.

Eric Green, the Steelers' starting tight end, injured his shoulder and was also placed on injured reserve as well. He, too, will be eligible Oct. 11.

Tim Jordan will replace the injured Campbell.

#### CHIEFS FACE SEAHAWKS IN KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Neither Seattle nor Kansas City expected to rewrite the record books this season with strong offensive machines.

But they did expect to score touchdowns. The Seahawks, in a 21-3 home loss to Cincinnati

last week, got only a field goal. The Chiefs got as many touchdowns from the defense and special teams as from the offense.

The two teams square off at noon Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

## Garth Brooks brings country charisma to Kansas

Saturday performance at Bramlage to feature 2 band members from Manhattan

SHEDERA BAUSCH

Collegian Country music sensation Garth Brooks will come to Manhattan Saturday to tantalize a sold-out Bramlage Coliseum crowd.

Brooks, who currently reigns as the top country artist, has sold more than 9 million albums during his career. He has released three albums: "Garth Brooks," "No Fences" and "Ropin' the Wind," which have helped him win entertainer of the year and video of the year honors.

After paying his dues in Oklahoma honky-tonks for several years and being turned down by

recording companies, Brooks'

accomplishments are commendable. While his success seems to please him, Brooks hasn't let that ruin his relationship with the audience. He is known for his compassion for his fans, often making appearances after shows to sign autographs and answer questions.

Saturday's show also has a little local interest - two members of Brooks' band are Kansas natives.

Shirley McGill, employee of S Bar J Western Wear and a friend of the pair, said five years ago James Garver ventured to Nashville, followed a year later by his friend

Brooks while he was forming his first band, and as luck would have it, Brooks invited Garver and McClure to join.

Garver, of Concordia, plays lead guitar for Brooks, and McClure, of Augusta, plays a variety of instruments, including steel, lead and slide-steel guitars. Both lived in Manhattan until 1987, playing in a band called Boogie Grass Fever.

The combination of traditional country lyrics with the "new country" sound has made Brooks a big draw.

"People will get their money's worth," Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said.

Thomas said he was pleased with the arrangements made for Brooks and the ticket availability.

by selling mail-order tickets. Then, we had the ticket lottery, which

He said he expects the Brooks show to be a crowd pleaser. But he said he was disappointed that not

went well," he said.

able to get them.

"We have enough demands for tickets to do another show," Thomas said.

Amiee Rieck, sophomore in industrial engineering, said a friend

of hers got Brooks tickets by mail

"It wasn't that hard to get the tickets, and they were reasonably priced. I'm really excited about the show. It's going to be great," Rieck

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## Pesci, Gwynne highlight of 'My Cousin Vinny'

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"My Cousin Vinny," starring Joe Pesci, is a truly uninspiring comedy about two New York college graduates who are mistakenly arrested in Alabama on the way to graduate school.

Pesci stars as Vincent Gambini, a New York lawyer, who comes to Alabama to defend his cousin, William Gambini, who is accused of murder. Pesci is one of only two positive aspects of the film.

Pesci's character and business carries the film. His role in "My Cousin Vinny" is a lot like his role as Tommy from "Goodfellas" only with a heart.

Fred Gwynne, who played Herman Munster in the 1950s sitcom "The Munsters," delivers a good performance as a Southern

judge intolerant of Yankee ways.

Unfortunately, the pleasing aspects of "My Cousin Vinny" end here. Many times, the comedy simply does not work.

"My Cousin Vinny" is two hours long, and the plot takes about 90 minutes too long to gear itself up. The ending is suspenseful, but it's only one-fourth of the movie.

Maria Tomei delivers a good performance as Pesci's love interest, Mona Lisa Vito. Unfortunately, all the talent in the world can't turn around a lemon of a script.

Someone once said if he found himself in a poor film, he would try to slide off camera as much as possible. Don't be surprised if you see Pesci saunter away from the shot every once in a while.



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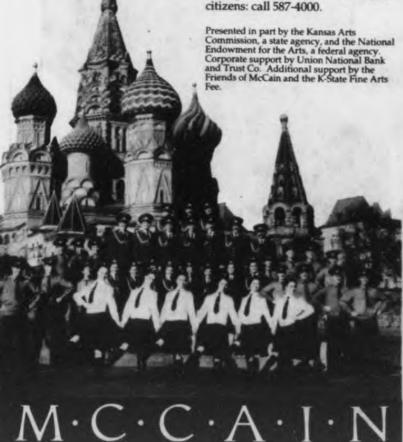
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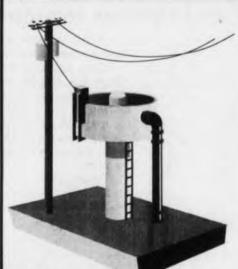
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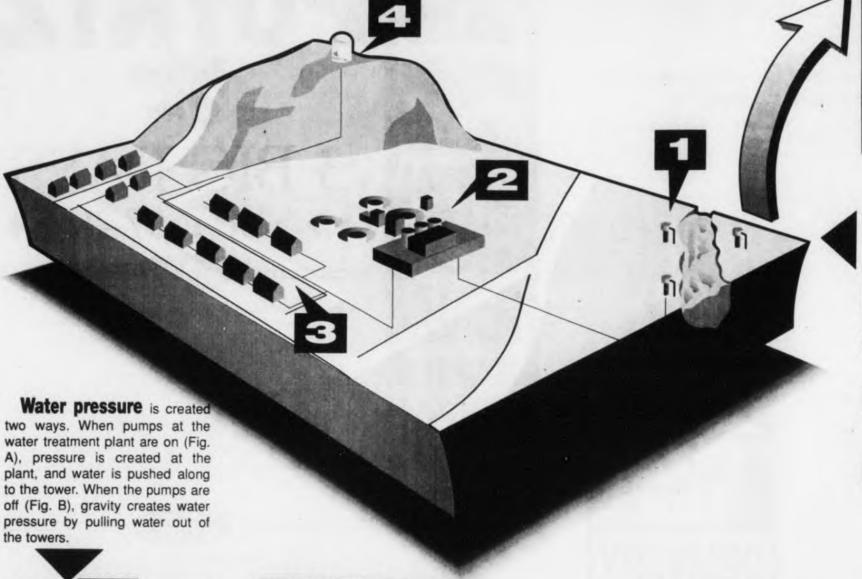
The backbone of Manhattan's water system is the network of water mains and pipes. This, along with four water towers, delivers the water to your homes, businesses and to campus.

Water from the wells is pumped to the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant.

2 At the water plant, the water is treated and prepared for consumption. See below for a detailed picture on how this works.

The water is pumped through the underground network. The network is set up so if a break occurs, usually only a small portion of the town loses water service.

The end of the circut is one of four water towers, called reservoirs. The largest tower is above CiCo Park and holds 2 million gallons of water. The smallest is near Sunset Zoo and holds about one half million gallons.





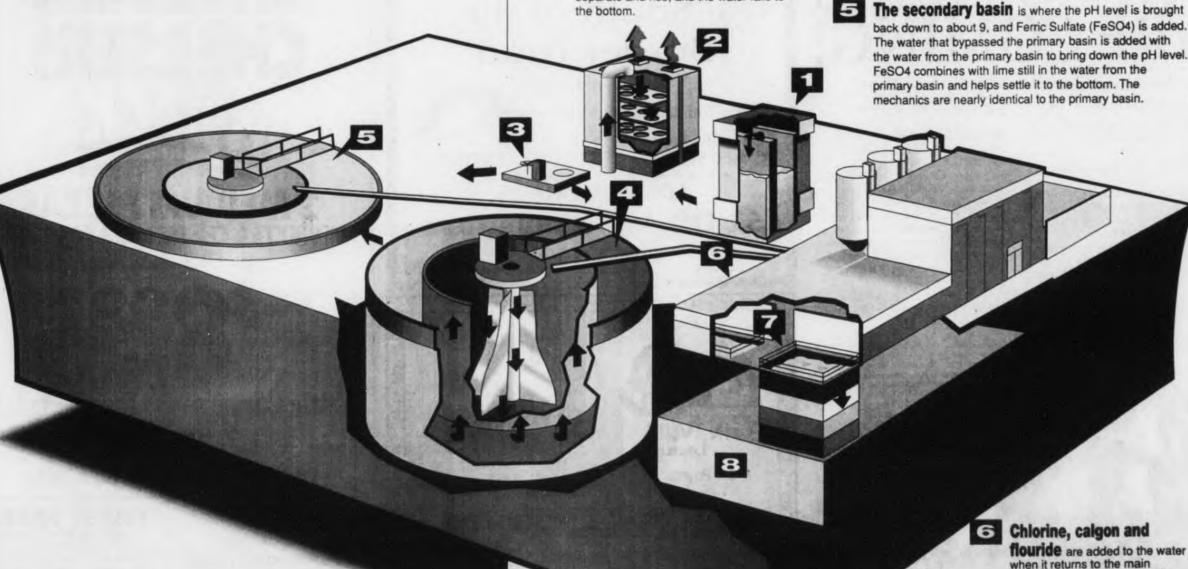
coming in from the wells to the two identical treatment systems. (Only one is shown.) Water enters from the bottom of the tower, is moved to the top and is separated over a wall.

An aerator takes gases out of the water. The water falls through a series of levels with holes in each level. The gases separate and rise, and the water falls to

1 The splitting tower separates water 3 A control valve sends about 85 percent of the water to the primary basin and the rest to the secondary basin.

The primary basin is where lime is added to the water to settle out hardness. Water enters at the top of the inner ring. Lime is added, bringing the pH level to about 10.5, and large blades force the water down. Water reaches the bottom and rises to the top in the outer ring, leaving most of the impurities and lime at the bottom of the basin. The water then goes to the secondary basin.

back down to about 9, and Ferric Sulfate (FeSO4) is added. The water that bypassed the primary basin is added with the water from the primary basin to bring down the pH level. FeSO4 combines with lime still in the water from the primary basin and helps settle it to the bottom. The mechanics are nearly identical to the primary basin.



**GRAPHICS AND RESEARCH** BY GREGORY A. BRANSON

Source: Alan Shineman Superintendent of Utilities City of Manhattan

flouride are added to the water when it returns to the main building. Chlorine kills bacteria. Calgon stabilizes the pH and keeps any hardness in solution form. And flouride is for dental purposes.

Dual media filters clean the water one last time before it goes out to the city. Water enters through the top and falls through five 4-foot-deep filters. The filters, in order from top to bottom, are made of anthrisite coal, fine sand, coarse sand, coarser sand and gravel. There are eight dual media filters inside the main building.

3 Two reservoirs hold about 2 million gallons of water before it goes out into the city water system.

## Woods to remain faculty member

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international studies, said Woods has also set a good example for other faculty members and their relationships with students.

"From a student viewpoint, he will be missed," McClaskey said. "He helped portray the image that the College of Agriculture has for being friendly.

"His resignation was a shock. It's very possible that it will have negative effects, but I have a feeling that the other people in the college are very capable of keeping things moving in the same direction.

Though Woods is resigning from his administrative duties, he said he plans to remain an agricultural faculty member in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Jack Riley, head of the animal science department, said he and Woods have agreed to discuss whether Woods will assume a role in instruction or in research.

"I'm convinced that he's committed to make some great contribution," Riley said. "He's a highly respected professional and was very reputable as a teacher and

researcher, even before he got into administration."

Prior to coming to K-State, Woods served in the animal science departments at five different universities, including Purdue University, where he was department head for 14 years. He received his doctorate in animal nutrition from Oklahoma State University in 1957.

Woods' resignation may have caused suspicion about how long he will remain at K-State.

"When someone steps down, you always run that risk of losing them," Coffman said. "Walt Woods has a lot of options. I hope he stays, but only he can decide.'

Woods said his long-term plans are uncertain.

"I do know that the future does not include my involvement with the administration at Kansas State University," he said.

Woods said with a grin that only time will tell if he would ever take an administrative role at another

The search for a permanent replacement for Woods is

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She introduced him as her father when the two stopped Saturday afternoon at a farm six miles east of Johnson to buy another van, which the farmer had placed for sale.

Benton also told the farmer's wife that Johnson was taking her to school in Colorado and that her mother died when Benton was 11. Benton's mother and father live

in Garnett, in eastern Kansas. Authorities said Johnson took the van and gave the farmer a worthless \$3,000 check. A Stanton County warrant was issued against

Johnson also is being sought by Lyon County officials for violating conditions of his parole. He was released from the Department of Corrections April 27 after serving part of a 10-year sentence for theft in Sedgwick County and escaping from a Topeka work-release center in 1986.



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Sarah Caldwell, finance committee chairwoman, said four senators on the committee had the opinion that the bill should not

"There is a difference between funding a retreat for ourselves and funding a student organization that will attend conferences representing K-State. We did not go to retreat to represent K-State," she said.

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, said the fact that the bill was being considered after the retreat is not unusual in terms of finances and not a reason to vote against the legislation.

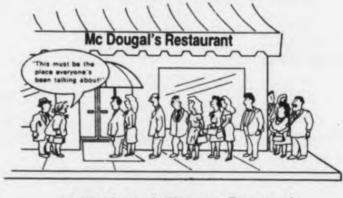
Gruenke said he is against the use of roll-call votes and will oppose them in the future.



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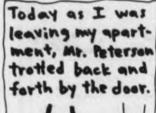
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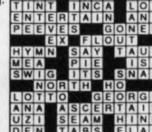
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#### Student released on \$25,000 bond

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really did happen. We need an open discussion of what happened, but just not tonight."

Mazour was released on a \$25,000 bond Thursday afternoon. Arraignment is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today.

The campus police and the Riley County Police Department both refused comment on the incident.

#### Dean calls on Senate for leadership

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confidence in the decision of my committee."

Greg Copeland, arts and sciences senator, expressed concern that the national reputation of the campout would be harmed.

"After all the wonderful coverage we've had in national publications such as USA Today, I don't want this to be a black mark on K-State, the campout or basketball as a whole," Copeland

Michelle Munson, engineering senator, also expressed concern that the future of the campout would hinge on the alleged rape and alcohol consumption.

Scott, however, encouraged Senate to put off decisions about the future of the campout for the present.

"You made an informed decision last year concerning campout, and I'm hopeful you'll do the same next spring when the time comes," Scott said.





Frankly white

Franklyn Bryan, employee of Parking Services, dips his roller into a bucket of white paint at Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon. Bryan and his partner, Mark Salay, were making signs for the pass gates at Bramlage Coliseum.

## Family values bill tests Bush's campaign

Proposal ensures worker's leave and tax incentives for small businesses

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday sent to the White House an emergency leave bill that Democrats said would boost family values. But the vote fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain veto by President

The House approved the measure 241-161 after a debate in which some Republicans said the timing of the measure was a "cynical election-year ploy" to family values as a theme in his re-

election campaign.

A top White House aide said there was little doubt Bush would veto the bill, as he did with similar legislation in the Congress.

The measure would guarantee many American workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid family leave a year to care for newborn or sick children, spouses and ailing parents.

As Thursday's vote neared, White House aides suggested to Capitol Hill that Bush might entertain using several hundred million dollars in tax incentives to embarrass Bush, who has used encourage small employers to provide family leaves.

A senior official said Bush would like to provide the tax break to companies with up to 500 employees. Such a program could be financed for under \$500 million, the official said.

He said this was the first time the proposal had been presented to congressional Democrats.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore said Bush's action will test his commitment to family values.

"George Bush has a choice," Gore said. "Either he can change his mind and enact the first measure that Bill Clinton and I are advocating and make it law even before the election takes place, or else he can hold onto the status quo and force Americans to read his lip

service to family values." Debate over the meaning of

family values and which presidential ticket is most supportive of them has become a central issue in the presidential

"Vote 'yes' if you value families," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Surely the president can change his mind and vote for this family-friendly bill."

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. said, "This bill is about decency, giving working men and women the right to be at home in time of emergencies. Let's vote, and we will see who is opposed to family values and who supports them."

But many Republicans called the timing of the bill politically suspect.

"It is election-year politics pure and simple," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Michel and many other opponents of the measure said small businesses could not afford the new requirement.

"They will have to cut other benefits; they will have to cut jobs - and how will fewer jobs help the American family," Michel said.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., said bringing the bill to the House floor 54 days before the election is "nothing more than a cynical, election-year ploy by the Democratic leadership falsely trying to portray the president as being opposed to family and medical leave."

# BASKEIBALL TICKETS

Tickets will go on sale at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the north lobby of Ahearn.

Sales will be made first to students on the camp out list. ICAT (I Contributed a Twenty, a support group of the athletic department) member campers will have first priority, followed by non-ICAT campers.

Tickets also will be on sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the east lobby of Ahearn and beginning Monday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Union.

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## Larry King live in Wichita

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WICHITA - A murder victim's husband, a frustrated college graduate and a black teen-ager spoke about America's problems on an internationally broadcast town meeting Sunday, moderated by talk show host Larry King.

Mark Magers said his wife and a co-worker were shot and killed April 11 in a bridal shop.

"What does our local government, state and federal government have in mind for crime?" Magers asked.

Gina Weidemann said she graduated from Wichita State University and has had to accept a non-degree job in a chiropractor's office. "I feel like my education was a waste of time," she said.

Rozell Harris, a 19-year-old who dropped out of high school but refused to join street gangs that tried to recruit him said: "Gangs are teenagers like me who need jobs and need to support themselves."

Sponsored by CNN and Knight-Ridder Inc., the 90-minute show was broadcast live nationwide and in 130 foreign countries. About 1,400 people attended the program at the Cotillion, an aging westside ballroom.

King was joined on the bandstand platform by panelists Pat Lehman, secretary-treasurer of District Lodge 70 of the Machinists union; Russ Meyer Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Cessna Aircraft Co.; Sedgwick County District Judge Robert Watson; state Rep. Darlene Cornfield, R-Valley Center; and Clark Hoyt, Knight-Ridder Inc., Washington bureau chief and former editor of the Wichita Eagle.

A Methodist minister delivered one of the most passionate statements when he blasted the exclusion of people by government leaders. The Rev. Chuck Chipman said he was talking about statements directed at people who disagree on issues like abortion, single-parent families and homosexuality.

"When people talk about getting back to moral values, it means getting back to excluding people who disagree with them," he said, directing his comments at Cornfield.

She drew boos when she said it was an

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MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Country-music star Garth Brooks performs to a sold-out crowd Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Brooks announced during the concert that he will be taking a break from the road for eight months.

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## **Voter drive shut down**



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Derek Macy, Roach Factory guitarist, jams in Union Plaza Friday afternoon.

Facilities pulls plug on Roach Factory show

**HEATHER ANDERSON** 

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Factory, Youth for

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Division of Facilities will be cautious when considering any event requests that involve a rock band by the campus groups Youth for Change and Rock for Change.

This status, said Loleta Sump, Facilities special services manager, follows Friday afternoon's voter-registration drive, sponsored by the groups and local rock band Roach Factory.

The band was asked to stop playing in

See BAND Page 9



Eric Conn wails on the drums.

## This time, it's Hawaii

Hurricane Iniki kills at least 3. injures 98 as it batters 'Garden Island' ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hawaii Hurricane Iniki badly damaged 10,000 homes, knocked out the water system and ruined crops on the "Garden Island" of Kauai, an official said Sunday.

A military airlift shuttled supplies and equipment to Kauai, and crews worked around the clock to restore power and telephone service wiped out by Friday's storm.

The island's 52,000 residents struggled to piece their paradise back together. Vacationers waited to leave.

Iniki covered the lush, scenic, 30-mile-wide island with 130-mph sustained wind and gusts to 160 mph - the strongest hurricane to hit Hawaii this century. It was blamed for at least three deaths, including one on Oahu, and 98

Because the storm cut off virtually all communications, details on the extent of the devastation were slow in coming out of Kauai. But after

the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency flew to the island Sunday, agency spokeswoman Linda Sacia detailed the damage.

Survivors were stunned.

"I don't know how we're ever going to get back to normal. I just don't know where to start," said Kathy Cabral of Kalaheo, whose home was extensively damaged.

"We're just glad to be alive today," said Jan Powell of Fairfax, Calif., who was vacationing with her husband in Koloa, on the island's west side, which appeared to be hit hardest - the eye of the hurricane passed over it. The Powells were staying in an elementary school-turnedshelter.

"Guess we'll be staying awhile," Powell said.

Director Steven Spielberg, on the island to finish the final on-location shoot for the movie "Jurassic Park," told ABC



major damage. Most hotels were severely damaged.

■ The island's water system One-third of power poles

were down. 7,000 to 8,000 people were in Red Cross shelters.

GREGORY A. BRANSON News: "I couldn't believe the

force. We were watching trees fly out of the sky and not come down."

The wind reduced some buildings to splinters and tore the upper floors off others. An entire block was wiped out near Lihue, on the island's most heavily developed, eastern shore. Yachts were piled atop each other in Port Allen harbor. Palm fronds, shingles and other debris clogged roads.

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### PSYCHO' ACTOR DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anthony Perkins was remembered Sunday as a clever, mysterious actor whose "Psycho" character Norman Bates made him a legend in the movie industry.

He died of AIDS Saturday at his Hollywood home with his wife and two sons at his side, said his publicist, Leslee Dart. He was 60 and had requested his illness be announced after his death.

#### ▶ TERRORIST CAPTURED

LIMA, Peru (AP) - The Peruvian government said Sunday it captured the mastermind of one of the world's most

fanatical guerrilla movements. Politicians and terrorism experts said the arrest of Abimael Guzman was the hardest strike yet against the Shining Path.

Guzman, 57, and seven others were captured in a raid late Saturday in the Lima suburb of Surco, police said.

#### **FOLLOW UP**

## 18-year-old graduate to attend Princeton

TOM LISTER Collegian

Francis Fung is leaving K-State with his degree at the age most freshmen are entering.

And he's going to Princeton University to work on his doctorate. Not bad for an 18-year-old.

Fung, who graduated in mathematics, left Friday to begin studies at Princeton. For Fung, the trip is part of a long list of accomplishments.

"Should I brag about myself?" he said.

At 2, he was quoting Shakespeare, his father said in a December 1990 Collegian article. By the time he was 4, Fung could read newspapers with minimal comprehension.

Fung said he took College Algebra, his first course at K-State, in 1984. He was 10 years old.

He first enrolled as a full-time student when he was 15. An article in the July 20, 1989, Collegian reported Fung said he would like to make college last at least three

During his three years here, he won many scholarships and awards. In the spring of 1991, he participated in a mathematics program in Budapest, Hungary.

"That was cool - I learned to cook goulash," Fung said. "The math department liked that, too." The list goes on.

Although he was accepted to all the universities he applied to for his graduate studies, Fung said he chose Princeton because of its atmosphere and faculty.

In particular, Fung said he

enjoys the prospect of working with Princeton faculty member John well-known

"He's very smart, and he's kind of weird," Fung said. "He's been

Fung said he plans on collaborating on a book with Conway, "Sensual 'Quadratic'

creative," Fung said. "It's much more alive than people think it is."

Tom Muenzenberger, associate Fung was just 11.

"In the 20 years I've been here, we've had no more than three to five students like Francis, and he's the best," Muenzenberger said. "I expect him to get a Ph.D., and I

Muenzenberger said that because of Fung's age, it is hard to tell his true potential.

"There's no telling when he'll start plateauing," he said.

Muenzenberger said that in the week before Fung left, he cooked Chinese food for the secretaries in the math department.

"I'm sure we'll never have another student like him,"

in Manhattan. His father, Daniel Fung, is a professor of animal sciences and industry.

"I'll miss the friendly atmosphere," Fung said. "I've certainly known this campus most

#### Conway,

mathematician.

described as 'an evolved being."

"Math is very beautiful and

professor of mathematics and Fung's adviser, said he starfed recruiting Fung for K-State when

expect him to be world famous."

Muenzenberger said.

Francis has spent most of his life

#### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

At 12:40 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Petticoat Lane. Two parked vehicles were damaged.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 9:35 a.m., an electrical malfunction of an alarm at Ward Hall

At 3:33 p.m., The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building. The cause was a faulty smoke detector.

At 4:03 p.m., a blue Buick Regal, license No. DBO 053, was

wheellocked for parking in a reserved stall. It was paid and removed.

At 5:08 p.m., a report was filed on an unauthorized individual using washing machines in Haymaker Hall.

Between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., a men's bicycle was stolen from the south side of Marlatt Hall. Loss was

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 12:29 a.m., Rodney A. Zentz, 4701 McIntyre Road, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond. At 1:22 a.m., Tommy Ward, Route

5, Box 226, Abilene, was arrested for battery to a law-enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released on \$500 bond. At 7:22 a.m., a burglary report was

filed by the Crestview Christian Church, 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Nothing was taken. A door was damaged. Damage was \$200.

At 7:57 a.m., a burglary report was filed by the Westview Community Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. Taken was \$179. Damage to the door was

At 8:33 a.m., a burglary report was filed by the First Assembly of God Church, 2310 Candlewood Drive. Taken was \$50. There was no damage

At 9:30 a.m., a burglary report was filed by the First Baptist Church, 2121 Bluehills Road. Taken was \$5. There was no damage to property.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.
- Youth For Change will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan
- Gymnastics Center. ■ New Currents jazz, new age fusion club will meet at 7 p.m. in
- Union Station. Bring CDs. ■ Pi Kappa Phi will sponsor PUSH pole-sitting marathon all day
- in Union Plaza.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115. Pre-Law Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- Spanish Honorary Sigma Delta Pi will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204. ■ Dean of Student Life will sponsor a "Just Guys" meeting at 7:05 p.m. in Union 208.
- Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will have orientation for new members at 7
- p.m. in Union 213.
- Chimes will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213. ■ American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Speakers will be Rep. Kent Glasscock, College Republicans state chairman John Kuckleman and a representative
- from Sen. Lana Oleen's office. ■ Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture on using the CMS system on the University mainframe from 3:30 to
- 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 101. ■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a resume-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- International Club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in the International
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.

#### **WEATHER**

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning. High in the mid- to upper 80s. Monday night, mostly clear. Low 65 to 70.

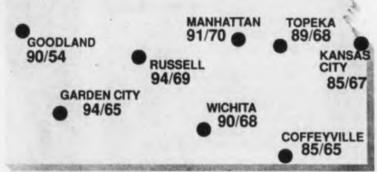
#### **TOMORROW'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny. High around 90.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Wednesday through Friday: Dry. Highs in the 80s to 90s. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s northwest and mostly 60s over the rest of Kansas.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lima	66/57	cloudy
Bangkok	95/79	clear	Oslo	59/43	cloudy
Dhahran	100/72	cloudy	Santiago	75/43	clear
Istanbul	77/59	cloudy	Toyko	81/68	cloudy

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## DUSINESS CAREER DAI

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## Sand sculpting a tradition in architecture



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Ranch. The competition was sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students. Contest brings together variety

of students

KARREY BRITT

It was fun in the sun, and in the sand, Friday at the 10th annual Sandcastle Charette at the Broken Arrow Ranch.

The event, sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students, included 11 sand sculpturing teams of two to 12 students. But not all of the participants were institute members.

"The competition has never been closed for architecture students and faculty only," said

Wendy Ornelas, AIAS adviser. "It is open to anyone. However, the biggest majority who participate are architecture students.

"It is an important event because it involves all three of the architecture schools," said Tim Hauschild, fifth-year senior in architecture and institute treasurer. "It has become a fun tradition in our college."

"The competition is thought of as a beginning of each year to bring the students away from their studios to socialize and structuralize," Ornelas said.

One of the demands of being a student in architecture is the countless hours spent in studio, Ornelas said. Building sand sculptures allows the students to have competition that puts no

limitations on creativity, she said.

Shelah Shanks and Janelle Armstrong, both seniors in interior architecture, work on their team's untitled entry in the Sandcastle Charette Friday night at the Broken Arrow

The creativity emerged as the barefoot sculptors used their shovels, boards, buckets, rakes and bare hands to turn the flat beach into an outdoor art display in less than three hours.

The landscape team was the first to claim a spot on the beach at 2 p.m. Several students said they were concerned about getting a good spot, because the beach was reduced by the large amount of rain this year.

"There wasn't enough beach because of the rain," said Andie Prose, first-year student in veterinary medicine. "There was a good turnout, though.'

At 5 p.m., students began sculpting to reach a theme by dusk, which is when entries were judged by architecture faculty.

Some team members said had trouble deciding what to do with their piles of sand, and they didn't decide on a theme and structure until the last hour of competition.

"This is what makes the competition interesting," said Jeremy Bauer, fifth-year senior in architecture and architectural engineering.

'We start building a structure, then it changes as we build. Finally, we will get some ideas and go with it. During the four years I have participated, my team has never stuck with the original

At dusk, the awards and honorable mentions were given.

The most coveted award, The Golden Pail and Shovel Award, went to the creators of Buddha. Second place went to Universal

structure. The team received \$25. Pork Rind, which sculptured a pig, and Re-possessed, which sculptured a big foot, split \$25 for

Creator, which created the tallest

third place. The best first-year design went to a group that sculptured Mickey

Mouse and a snake coil. The Skins won an honorable mention for technical merit by sculpting faces sinking into the

Honorable mention for the most cliche went to No. 5 for a beached lady sculpture. The Roll Over team received honorable mention for being the closest to sea level by structuring an upside-down automobile.

RESEARCH

## Patent process lengthy, expensive Complaints not limited

#### Students apply for patents; marketability crucial

SHAUNA STITES

Move over, Thomas Edison. Two K-State students who have applied for patents are hoping their inventions will be market hits, too.

Kathy Hachmeister, graduate student in food science, and David Ovadia, graduate student in grain science, are involved in the difficult and expensive patenting process.

"My creation is a fermented cereal-grain product similar to tempeh," Hachmeister said.

Tempeh is a health food made from soybeans.

Hachmeister said she was taking a food fermentation class as an undergraduate when she came up with the idea for her product.

"I thought it would be innovative

to develop a food product using grains that are usually used as livestock feeds," Hachmeister said.

Her creation is made from different cereal grains such as wheat and milo.

Ovadia has invented a new bread-baking process, a new kind of microwave, a microwave baking pan and a new method for mixing dough. Ovadia is a food engineer who has had previous experience in

"I see the market trends and think of ideas with commercial potential," Ovadia said.

He said he has been working on his bread-baking process for 10 years, and his other projects for several years. Ovadia said he had to overcome several problems and be

"If you don't believe in your idea heart and soul, you'll be disappointed," Ovadia said. "The patenting process can give you good reasons to doubt yourself."

Hachmeister and Ovadia are working with the KSU Research Foundation to get approval for patents. The foundation helps inventors get patents and market their products.

"The patent advisory council does an analysis of projects that students and faculty want to patent," said John Walters, president of the KSU Research Foundation. "We have to determine if the project contains patentable material. Then we have to see if there is marketing potential for the product. If we believe the project meets these standards, we file a patent application using outside attomeys.

Walters said the patenting

process is costly. 'We spend a minimum of \$4,000 to \$6,000 per patent, and the cost is

significantly more, depending on See STUDENTS Page 12 **ACADEMICS** 

## to foreign-speaking GTAs

MEE SUN LEE Collegian

Foreign graduate teaching assistants are not the only instructors on campus who have

problems speaking English. Enid Cocke, director of K-State's English Language Program, highlighted a nationwide study done because of undergraduate complaints about the speech of college instructors.

"Half of the complaints were about foreign speakers of English, but the other half were about American dialects," she said.

K-State's policy provides testing and training only for foreign GTAs, under the auspices of the Educational Testing Center of New

Foreign GTA hopefuls either have to pass a test of spoken English in their home country, or a

Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit (SPEAK) before becoming a teaching assistant.

With the passing grade of the SPEAK test up from 220 to 240 on a scale of 0 to 300, the English Language Program has also taken upon itself to provide in-camp training for foreign students that helps orient them in American classroom methods.

"What we're trying to do is to meet a practical need, to verify that someone's English is good enough," Cocke said. "Someone who has spoken

English all his life obviously shouldn't have to do this test. Some people who have immigrated to the United States may have an American passport, but would still not have English as a native language. Those people would have to take the test.

## Fire hazards force Seaton to upgrade

**Project also** helps accessibility

LANE ALLISON

Architecture students have fire hazards to thank for the renovation project in Seaton Court.

The first phase of total renovation for the east wing of Seaton Hall and Seaton Court is nearing completion.

Bill Jahnke, assistant dean in the College of Architecture and Design, said the renovation of Seaton Court, which started in mid-July, is scheduled to be finished by the last week of October. Jahnke said the construction was pushed to reduce inconvenience to students.

"Before the renovation, the rafters were exposed wood, there were no fire doors and the electrical wiring was almost overloaded."

Jahnke said. "Now every exposed surface of wood is fireproofed, every classroom meets within a space surrounded by four-fireproof walls, and there has been an immense

"Also, the doors are connected by an interlock system to the smoke alarms, so when there is smoke the doors lock automatically," he said.

upgrade in lighting and electrical

In addition to the improved fire safety, Seaton Hall is now totally accessible to the handicapped.

The building has been reroofed and insulated to improve heating and cooling efficiency and to stop water leaks that plagued the building on rainy days.

Jahnke said architecture students will benefit in other ways, too.

"The area we utilize in Seaton Court was being occupied by six classes at the same time with no dividers," Jahnke said. "The rooms were used as corridors for students looking for a shortcut through campus, and the area was commonly vandalized, resulting in massive losses in students' equipment."

The new Seaton Court has six classrooms separated by two long corridors.

"This enables students to have their shortcuts without disturbing classes in progress," Jahnke said. "It also provides security, since the classrooms can be locked, and keys can be given to students who use the studios.'

Steve Meyer, senior in interior architecture, said he remembers when the Seaton Hall studios were "mind-numbing and rat-infested."

"When I was a freshman, we fought over desks," Meyer said. "Then you had to watch for people borrowing' pencils, triangles, etc. The roofs leaked when it rained, and it was cold and drafty in the winter. All these things made it hard to concentrate on getting projects done."

The \$346,000 renovation is the first phase in a multiphase plan to improve the safety of the east wing of Seaton Hall.

Jahnke said the renovations are paid for by a strictly controlled special- maintenance fund for upgrading building safety.



A reception for all who are interested will be at Ramada Inn Sept. 20 5-8 p.m. For more information about becoming a Founding Father, contact: Steve Bossart at (319) 337-4811 or Barb Robel, Coordinator for Greek Affairs, at 532-5546.

"Destiny is not a matter of chance. It is a matter of choice!" - William Jennings Bryan, Delta Chi



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### IN OUR OPINION

**SEPTEMBER 14, 1992** 

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Bush singing same song again

THE ISSUE

**President Bush** has once again assured **America** that he will not raise taxes if re-elected.

WE SUGGEST

**President Bush** should not make assurances that people are well aware he won't keep. Again, we ask for honesty in the campaigns.

"I went along with one Democratic tax increase, and I'm not going to do it again. Ever. Ever."

That's what Bush said to describe the chances of his raising taxes again during a speech to the Detroit Economics Club last week.

Hounded by his "read-my-lips" pledge in 1988, in which he made a promise to not raise taxes and later broke it, Bush is making every effort to avoid another such blunder.

He went a step further, saying the country had been through "economic hell," and that he's the only viable candidate to pull the country out of its recession.

Unfortunately, the country is in a depression, not recession, and Bush is primarily responsible for the joyride through his "economic hell."

Whether the country listens or not, tax increases will be an inevitable part of any presidential candidate's reform package. Bush is living a fantasy campaign if he truly believes he can prevent any tax increases during another four

And, America is tired of listening to promises it knows full well won't be kept, especially when it comes to taxes.

A quick glance in any economics book would make clear that the only way a considerable cut could be made in the national deficit would be to reduce spending and increase

But this is not what anybody wants to hear, and Bush, being a politician of the people, is taking long strides toward keeping these words from ever reaching our ears.

So, the results are all too clear. Either taxes will eventually be raised to begin hemming the deficit, or Bush somehow keeps true to his word, no taxes are increased and the budget grows on

It's the same old story of giving the people what they want, not what they need.

So, Bush, spare the people and dispense with the tax promises.

We all see it coming long before you ask us to read your lips.

#### **TOLES**



## Clinton's real closet full of bones



HART

Truth has proven itself to be an elusive issue in the current presidential campaign. Nevertheless, in an effort to strengthen their credibility, Clinton and Bush have, for the most part, veered away from personal attacks regarding extramarital affairs, dodging the draft, smoking pot,

Yet, I believe that Bush, in particular, has made a tragic mistake refraining from "personally attacking" Bill Clinton out of fear of being labeled a "negative campaigner" by the liberal media.

The truth about Bill Clinton needs to be told, no matter how "negative" it might be. If George Bush won't tell the truth about Bill Clinton, I will.

I've heard ten unconfirmed reports about Bill Clinton that the media refuses to talk about. If this won't change your mind about Bill Clinton, nothing will.

1. As part of his national hair-care plan, Clinton plans to liquidate all Apollo hair-care centers nationwide. Socialized hair care will force thousands of balding men to go to government-run hair-care centers. An Apollo spokesman responded angrily, "I thought that hypocrite Bill Clinton was for giving people total freedom over their own bodies! I guess that doesn't include

giving bald men their choice of a toupee.

2. Hillary Clinton is encouraging her husband to set up Femi-Nazi camps in the most desolate parts of the nation. Once established, Hillary plans to send all "non-progressive" housewives who have not worked out of the home since the sexual revolution to these for reconcentration camps programming or termination.

3. As part of his welfare reform measures, Clinton will extend welfare benefits to all families lacking a garagedoor opener and cable television.

4. Bill Clinton and Phil Donahue have shared a one-bedroom villa in the Florida Keys for the past fifteen years. Their story will be chronicled in the upcoming CBS movie, "The Last Temptation of Phil Donahue."

5. As part of his national sexeducation program, Clinton will propose that all public schools hand out sexualawareness packets. The packets will contain the standard condom and a brochure on sexually transmitted disease, as well as silk sheets.

6. If Clinton is elected, he will implement his contingency plan to assassinate conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh with the aid of the CIA and Oliver Stone.

7. The cornerstone of Clinton's environmental policy will not be cleaning up our air and water, but replacing all nuclear and conventional power plants with static-electricity plants.

8. Clinton has contacted the Mexican supergroup "Menudo" about playing state dinners. As a return favor, Clinton has offered to play saxophone on the band's forthcoming album, "Forever Your Boys.

9. As part of his sexual-lifestylerights platform, Clinton will propose an adulterers rights bill. Clinton has said, "I'm tired of people like Ross Perot imposing their beliefs on the public by using marital fidelity as an issue when hiring someone. This legislation will take that power away form fascists like Perot. I mean, come on Ross, get with

10. Finally, it has been reported that Bill Clinton sexually harassed Sen. Ted Kennedy in the late '70s while working at the Capitol. Al Gore deflected the charges by claiming, "If Bill had any desire to sexually harass Ted Kennedy, those desires surely would have been placed upon me."

## READERS WRITE

#### **POLITICS**

#### **Electing Clinton a** mistake for Kansans

Editor,

It always amazes me that people are willing to make the same mistake again and again. We Kansans, of all people, should know better than to support Bill Clinton.

Sixteen years ago, Americans thought they were tired of a one-term Republican administration and voted in a Southern Democrat who had little domestic experience and no foreign-policy experience to be president. What we got was his double-digit inflation, gas lines and other assorted domestic- and foreign-policy failures. At least Carter held a job during his life - Clinton is just a career politician.

Again, two years ago, Kansans by and large thought they were tired of Mike Hayden. He had failed us on several key issues, supported some unrealistic projects and just didn't seem to be a very good governor - some of the same complaints made about George Bush.

We got rid of Mike and voted in Joan Finney, getting her two years of congressional deadlock, idiotic policies and very poor wildlife commissioners. Overall, she took a mediocre state government and turned it into a nearly worthless state government.

We shouldn't make the same mistake again. No, Bush is not the ideal president, but voting in Clinton is not the answer. Bush can't guarantee no new taxes, but at least he doesn't promise new taxes, as Clinton does. Write your senators and representatives to oppose bills you don't like and eagerly await 1996 when maybe some real candidates will run.

> Craig Behnke Sophomore/Biochemistry and microbiology

#### **TERRITORY**

#### China has no claim over Taiwan nation

Editor,

This is in response to a letter from Shulin He and friends on September 9, about the Taiwan-China relationship.

We would like to emphasize that Taiwan, Republic of China, is a nation independent of Communist China. These two countries broke apart more than 40 years ago. Taiwan has all the necessary characteristics to claim itself an independent

We agree that Taiwan has been part of China in the past. However, it is not so at present. It has never been ruled by Red China and there is no need for Taiwan to be part of it in the future.

There is no point in arguing that Taiwan and China are like the North and South of the American Civil War. Taiwan and China are two separate entities. Some Chinese leaders think that it is their obligation to unify Taiwan and China. They will not hesitate to use armed force to do so. But what

good is this going to do? If a couple fights all the time and is separated for 40 years, is it wise to join them again. Taiwan and China have developed so differently over the last 40 years, there would be a holocaust if communist China takes over Taiwan hereafter.

Unless China's government learns how to respect its own people, Taiwan would believe that unification simply means slaughter. Whether Taiwan should be united to China is a decision of Taiwan's people, and should never be forced by the Red Army. We do not want a massacre in Taiwan. That is why we need aircraft from the U.S. for the minimum demand of selfdefense.

> **Kuo-Chang Zen** Willie Lin

Graduate Students/ Biochemistry

#### **▶ CAMPUS**

#### Bicyclists need to obey laws as well

Editor.

Encouraging use of bicycles on campus would be in everyone's best interest. It frees parking spaces, reduces traffic and air pollution, and increases physical fitness.

The editorial of Sept. 2 on bikers' needs was timely. But I strongly object to one comment, namely that "riders are forced to chain their bikes to trees, fences and handicapped railings" due to the shortage of racks. This is the same irresponsible attitude that "forces" drivers to park in handicapped spaces or on sidewalks for their own convenience.

Instead of damaging flower beds and trees and using railings, bike riders could find other solutions. Bicyclists already enjoy easy mobility; they should consider what happens when a blind person or someone on crutches comes out of a building, counting on the railing to get down the steps, and finds bicycles obstructing the way.

**Linda Davis** 

#### Instructor/ Biology

#### **▶ CAMPOUT**

#### Incident at campout waiting to happen

I would hope that in the wake of the campout incident, Student Senate would decide to end this system for ticket distribution for good.

Every year that the campout has been held, there have been problems; this latest one was simply the most severe. I realize that the campout does not cause these problems, but it certainly provides an atmosphere in which they are likely to occur. We need to be more concerned with the safety of our students than with preserving the "funfilled" publicity this yearly fiasco provides. We deserve a system of distributing tickets that does not put us at risk.

> Sarah Cunningham Graduate student/ English

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## Sold-out Brooks performance worth wait for eager audience

"I wouldn't have traded it for the world or even sold my tickets for a million dollars apiece."

CAROL LANIER

MARCIE FREDERIKSEN

Several thousand people crammed into Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night to witness the long-awaited performance by the reigning king of country music.

The lights were dimmed, the crowd filled with anticipation, and finally, Garth Brooks and his band appeared through the bottom of the stage as the crowd went

Brooks opened the sold- last-minute tickets. out concert with "Rodeo." Tickets to the show had been hard to come by, and the fans

REVIEW : showed Brooks he'd stayed

away too long. "I wouldn't have traded it for the world or even sold my tickets for a million dollars

senior in psychology. Outside Bramlage, some fans still had hopes of finding

apiece," said Carol Lanier,

Brooks' albums have skyrocketed up the charts, but his crowd-pleasing ways are what really sold the show. Brooks told his fans, "You

guys came here to get serious. I like that." He also said he came to

sing, and that's exactly what he did.

Brooks performed songs from his upcoming album, including a gospel song that received a tremendous

response. He also played favorites such as "The Thunder Rolls," "The River" and "Friends in Low Places."

Brooks picked up the pace a little toward the middle of his show when he took off his shirt. The fans were delighted to see his K-State T-shirt underneath.

Brooks warmed the hearts of his fans with his modest attitude and lively country

## **Productions** provide chance to discover talent

Auditions for productions by the Playwrights' Stage will be from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight and Tuesday night in Nichols Theatre.

Playwrights' Stage members are student script writers, directors and

The productions are not very technical, said Judy Mills, graduate student in speech and theater and group organizer. There is only one week of rehearsal, and not everyone is expected to know his or her lines. This leaves the door open for spontaneity, she said.

While most of the people involved are graduate students, theater majors and English majors, Mills said, anyone can audition, no matter what their level of experience may be.

"People can discover their talent by participating in the Playwrights' Stage," Mills said. "It can bring out your potential."

For instance, Jean McIntosh, graduate student in speech with an emphasis in playwriting, wrote the script for "The Ladies of Sharp End," which was performed by the Playwrights' Stage last spring. It has since gone on to full production.

McIntosh said others have had similar success and that the Playwrights' Stage is a starting ground for larger productions. Another script by McIntosh, "The Reading," will be performed Oct.

Nine productions are scheduled for this semester. All will be in the Purple Masque Theater in Memorial Stadium.





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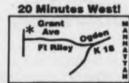
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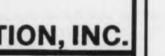


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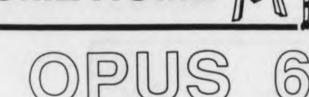
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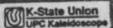
The Union program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and KSDB92 will be sponsoring a free voter registration drive Saturday, September 19th in the Triangle Park in Aggleville from noon until 5 p.m.

Let Him Have It is the story of Derek Bentley, the slow-witted 19-year-old who became the first man in British judicial history to be executed despite a jury's recommendation for mercy. Derek, an epileptic who had an I.Q. of 66 and a mental age of 11, was an accessory to a murder committed by Christopher Craig, his vicious, streetwise friend.

"There have been a lot of films about capital punishment. They all say the same thing. No matter what arguments can be made in its favor, if the law makes a mistake, an innocent life is lost. Few lives were more innocent than Derek Bentley's"

- Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun -Times

Let Him Have It is brought to you by The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Film Committee. It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, September 16th and 17th, in the Little Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Friday, September 18th, at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Both theaters are located in the KSU Union. Admission is \$1.75 with a KSU ID.



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#### KANSAS 62 **BALL STATE 10**

LAWRENCE — Kansas opened the 1992 home season by demolishing Ball State 62-10. The 62 points were the most by a Jayhawk team since 1968.

Eight different Kansas players scored points as Kansas pilled up 582 yards of total offense. Meanwhile, Ball State (0-2) was held in check, gaining only 43 rushing yards on 33 carries. The Cardinals mustered just 147 yards of total offense.

Dan Eichloff kicked two field goals, including a school record 61-

The Jayhawks (2-0) will play at Tulsa Saturday.

#### ▶IOWA 21 **IOWA STATE 7**

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Iowa defeated lowa State 21-7 for its 10th consecutive win in the series. Hawkeye quarterback Jim Hartlieb completed 14 of 22 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns as lowa (1-2) rebounded following season opening losses to North

Carolina State and Miami. lowa State (1-1) will be host to Tulane Saturday

#### ILLINOIS 24 **MISSOURI 17**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Illinois scored 21 points in its first three possessions and then held on for a 24-17 victory over Missouri.

Despite being outgained in yardage 463-262, the Tigers fought back from a 24-point deficit to within seven points in the fourth quarter, when Jeff Handy hit Victor Bailey on an 8-yard touchdown strike.

The Tigers (0-1) travel to Waco, Texas, to battle the Baylor Bears Saturday.

#### COLORADO 57 **BAYLOR 38**

WACO, Texas - No. 12 Colorado exploded for 26 second quarter points as the Buffaloes defeated Baylor 57-38.

Quarterbacks Kordell Stewart and Duke Tobin combined for 26 of 32 passing for 405 yards and four touchdowns. Stewart completed a school-record 13 consecutive passes as the Buffaloes built a 33-3 second-quarter lead.

Sophomore wide receiver Michael Westbrook caught 11 passes for 186 yards as Colorado avenged a two-point loss to the Bears a year ago in Boulder. Colorado (2-0) will play at

#### OTHER BIG **EIGHT GAMES**

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# Benton to lead special teams

#### **Kicker Wright** hoping to return to freshman form

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian Special teams of football squads have the tendency to be overlooked. But K-State's special teams' unit has the potential to be one of the top ones in the

conference this year. "Our punting game is solid," said Nick Quartaro, special teams coach. "And Andre Coleman and Gerald Benton were both top. people in the Big Eight last year."

Last season, Benton was the team leader in kick-off returns, averaging more than 20 yards per return. Coleman had 12 returns and an average of nearly 23 yards.

Between the two, they returned 23 of 28 kick-offs for K-State last year. Benton also returned punts behind all-Big Eight performer Michael Smith.

K-State's top punter will be Sean Snyder, who transferred from lowa last year to become the 1991 Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year. Snyder's punt average of 40.5 yards was the fourth best in the league, but he outpunted the three punters ahead of him in head-to-head matches.

"Snyder had a fine year and is seeking for improvement," Quartaro said. "We're mainly trying to improve his hang time."

Snyder said he spent the summer strengthening his legs and that it went well.

"I'd like to get more yardage, and even more, improved hang time during the punts," he said. "I think I just need better consistency. Fine tuning - that's what is left to practice."

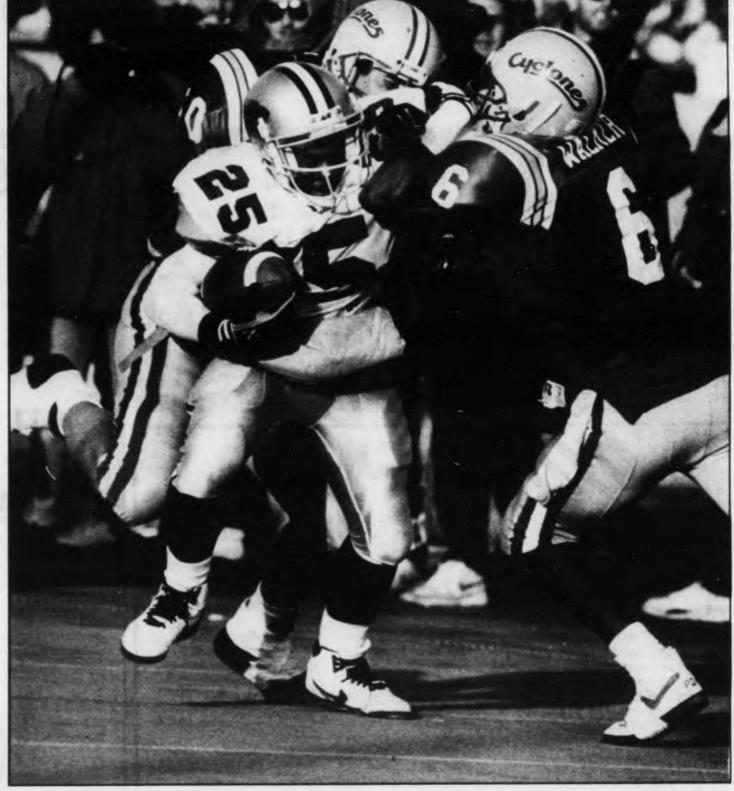
The man for the field-goal attempts will be junior Tate Wright.

"Tate is the No. 1 now coming out of spring," Quartaro said, leaving Warren Claassen behind as back-up kicker. "Hopefully, he'll have a good year. We work on building up his confidence, on the mental outlook. And nothing is better to get confidence than making the first attempts in the game.

Wright started a successful freshman campaign in 1990, making 29 of 31 extra points and eight of 14 field goals, including a career high of 48 yards.

Last year, however, Wright showed a lack of that confidence, kicking for 27 of 32 extra points and eight of 15 field goals. From the medium distance range of 20-39 yards, Wright managed to convert only 50 percent successfully.

But Wright said he's confident his weakness is behind him.



**NFL WEEK 2** 

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DAVID MAYES/File

K-State wide receiver and kickoff returner Gerald Benton fights for extra yards during last year's win over lowa State. Benton was the second-best kick returner in the Big Eight last year, averaging 20.3 yards per return.

"I think I've improved my kicking," he said. "I worked on a few different things, but mainly I worked on longer field-goal attempts. I'm mentally ready, just from experience and repetition of kicking practice."

In the ball-returning game, Quartaro said, punt coverage and field coverage as units top the list of workouts for the special teams.

Individually, K-State has two top punt and kickoff returners with Berton and Coleman, backed up by speedy guys Thomas Randolph and J. J. Smith.

Benton finished second last 12 returns last season with an year in the conference with an average of 20.3 yards per kickoff return. He also tied K-State's record of seven returns in a single game against Washington.

One of the factors that contributes to his performances is Benton's speed, which he improved by being on the outdoor track team between seasons.

"Track helped me a lot," he said. "I did a lot of running, and it looks pretty good."

Coleman will be the second top runner on the team. He recorded

average of 22.7 yards, which ranks among the top returners in the Big Eight. Coleman's 47-yard return against Northern Illinois was the longest of all league returns last season.

"They have very good speed abilities, and they accelerate very good, too," Quartaro said. "They have the ability to see a crack in the opponent's defense and to go in there as long as the seam is

"Our punting game is solid, and Coleman and Benton were both top people in the Big Eight."

NICK QUARTARO

WILDCAT SPRINT TRIATHLON

## Summers claims overall victory

#### **Townsend wins** women's division of weekend event

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

Of the 116 individuals and 19 teams who took a .9-mile swim, a 9.9-mile bicycle ride and a 3.1-mile run Saturday morning, only two people and three teams emerged champions of the 10th annual KSU

Wildcat Sprint Triathlon. Craig Summers was the overall winner of the triathlon, while Dana Townsend claimed the gold in the

women's division. "They're really competitive," triathlon coordinator Jason Bradley said of the participants. "They get out there and work and train for the triathlon. There is a lot of competition with the teams."

The competitors raced around the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek State Park. The numbers were down from last year's 167 competitors

and 25 teams. Some of the top athletes didn't come because there was a triathlon Sunday in Kansas City, Bradley said. Participants ranged from ages 17

to 60. For some, this was their first

competition, while others have been racing for many years. Summers, who has been competing in triathlons for six years, was the overall winner of the

"I would say that bicycling is my best area," Summers said after winning with a time of 50:02 minutes. "It was windy today, but it always seems like the wind is in my

"I do it to stay in shape," said Summers, a 1980 K-State graduate who lives in Lenexa. "I work out six to seven times a week. I've had to cut down since I'm helping raise

my 2-year-old son." Dana Townsend, the winner on the women's side, said she participated in team competition before she went solo three years ago. Townsend, of Manhattan, has finished second each of the last two years in the K-State triathlon.

"I'm not great in any one area, but I'm not weak in any area," said Townsend, who finished with 59:02 minutes, 45 seconds ahead of runner-up Heather Sterbenz. "My biking seems to be the best area, since I'm stronger than most women in this area.

Townsend, 36, works hard to keep in shape.

I run 50 miles, bike 80 miles and swim five miles a week," she said. "Plus, I'm an aerobic instructor."

Townsend finished 15 minutes ahead of Marlene Dietz in the 35-39 age division.

"I haven't had a bad race all year," Townsend said, as she has won four triathlons this summer. "I have competed in some big ones during the summer, and I've always placed in the top four.

"It takes two years to train to get the hang of it. It takes that long to know what you're doing."

## TRIATHLON RESULTS

MEN
Overall-1. Craig Summers, Lenexa, 50:02 min. 2. Kevin
Sampson, Manhattan, 50:55 min. 3. Jason Price,
Manhattan, 51:04 min.
15-19-1. Travia Brown, 52 min. 2. Densk Jones, 55:04

18-19-1 Travis Brown, 52 min. 2 Derek Jones, 55:04 min. 3 Brian Rieger, 56:52 min. 20-24-1 Kevin Sampson, 50:55 min. 2 Jason Price, 51:04 min. 3 Scott Peterson, 58:26 min. 2 Thomas Lokar, 54:04 min. 3 Fernando Salazar, 57:12 min. 30-34-1 Craig Summers, 50:02 min. 2 Pat Hervey, 54:19 min. 3 Bruce Cuevas, 57:12 Sessentia, 54:19 min. 3 Bruce Cuevas, 57:12 Sessentia, 54:19 min. 3 Joe Panjada, 58:43 min. 40-44-1 Marshall Schmitt, 59:14 min. 2 George Bottomley, 1:02:30 min. 3 George Acinger, 1:04:2746-49-1 Bob Ford, 55:20 min. 2 Bill Griffin, 1:04:35 min. 3 Jerry Harrison, 1:05:14 min. 80-over-1 Bob Verschelden, 1:23:16 min WOMEN Overall-1 Dans Townsend, 59:02 min. 2 Heather

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Sterbenz, 59:47 min. 3.Laurie Devideon, 1:00.25 min.
15-19- 1, Vanessa Peterson, 1:06.36 min. 2.Morrique
Fournier, 1:10.50 min. 3. Josephyn Viterna, 1:12.14 min.
20-34- 1, Heather Sternbenz, 59:47 min. 2.Laurie
Davideon, 1:00.25 min. 3,Barb Pranger, 1:04.30 min.
25-29 1, Sara Coleman, 1:04.51 min. 2,Faline Digiorgio,
1:13.20 min. 3,Kay Wiese, 1:22.30 min.
30-34 1,Pam Cuevas, 1:16.02 min.
35-39 1,Dana Townsend, 59:02 min. 2,Marlene Dietz,
1:14.07 min. 3,Caylen Vickers, 1:19.33 min.
40-44 1,Carol Adams, 1:37.32 min.

TEAM Men-1 Hebel-Haymen-Bagh, 47:41 min. 2 Hendinger-Bond-Acevedo, 47:48 min. 3 Abel-Sielphin-Gonzalez,

56:33 min. Women-1, Rodenbeek-Payne-Eisea, 1:05.43 min. 2.McCulloh-Herde-Smith, 1:15.55 min. 2.McCulloh-Herde-Smith, 1:15.55 min. Co-ed-1.Willich-Herde-Randall, 59:15 min. 2.Warren-Smith-Activedo, 1:03.16 min. 3.Denny-Keogh-Wilsdom

## **SPORTS DIGEST**

## ▶ RASMUSSEN LIFTS ROYALS TO WIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Rasmussen wanted to show the Kansas City Royals that he still could pitch, and he did just that with seven shutout innings Sunday. Rasmussen, released by two

organizations earlier this season, made his debut a nice one for the Royals, stopping their four-game losing streak and snapping New York's sixgame winning streak with a 3-0

"I'm looking forward to getting the ball next time, whenever that is," Rasmussen

Jeff Montgomery pitched the final two innings for his careerhigh 34th save.

George Brett was hitless in four at-bats, including three strikeouts, and now needs 18 hits in the Royals's last 20 games to reach 3,000.

## EDBERG CAPTURES SECOND TITLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Quick at the net and slick with his volleys, Stefan Edberg captured his second straight U.S. Open.

He regained the No. 1 ranking Sunday with a lot of help from a weak and uninspired Pete Sampras

Edberg's end to his arduous route to the title was a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 win, a mere twohour, 51-minute victory after three straight five-setters that took a total of 13 hours, 43

"Last night I had a stomach virus," Sampras said. "I got up at 8 this morning. I had stomach cramps. I'm not giving an excuse. I just didn't have enough today."

## Squad takes 7th in field of 14 teams

The women's golf team improved each day of the three-day tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., to finish in a tie for seventh place with intrastate

Coach Mark Elliott said it had been a team goal to finish in the top half of the field of 14 teams. Among the competition was national power Oklahoma, ranked in the country's top 20 last season and second in the Big Eight. The Sooners took the tournament from the hosting team, New Mexico State, which finished in second.

The ninth annual Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational began Friday. At the end of day one, the Wildcats were in 11th place. By the end of day two, the squad had moved up two places to ninth.

"Things are really looking up," Elliott said. "The women are really showing some positive signs. The team feels somewhat good about the way we finished up. We had one terrible round, one decent round and one good round."

The team's best round came Saturday when the Wildcats posted the fourth-best round of the day with 319 strokes, a jump from Friday's 341

Prior to the tournament, junior golfer Denise Pottle said everyone would have bad days eventually.

"Golf just has to be taken day by day. Anyone can have a bad day, but you just have to be positive and think about the next time," Pottle

After round one, that is exactly what the Wildcats did. They looked to improving their scores Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, the Wildcats competed in what Elliott called their "decent round." They finished with 331 strokes for round three, enough to raise them two more places to seventh.

The team's seventh-place tie with Kansas marked the first time the women were able to play at an even level with the intrastate rival. The finish was also an improvement from last year's 11th-place finish.

## Spiketacular turns out as full success



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Jennifer Weis, sophomore in business, pushes the volleyball back over the net onto Alpha Chi Omega's side. Weis and the Alpha Delta Pis took second.

■ 27 greek houses participated in weekend

event.

### Money raised to be used for Manhattan Youth Center, Camp Sechelt

JULIE WHITE

More than \$5,000 was raised to benefit the Manhattan Youth Center and Camp Sechelt for Girls

during Spiketacular '92.

The tournament, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was played Friday evening and Saturday at Memorial Stadium with 17 fraternities and 10 sororities participating. Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the doubleelimination tournament.

'It was revenge for us, because Sig Ep beat us in intramurals last year and also earlier in the day to put us in the losers' bracket," said

Steve Laubergh of ATO. "Both teams were equal, but it just seemed like we wanted it more."

This year's tournament was a bit different from last year's. "The biggest change we made this year was to hire referees from

the Rec Center," said Brian Ward, Beta philanthropy chairman. "It made the whole event run much more smoothly." The money raised will be

divided between Manhattan Youth Center and Camp Sechelt for Girls, said Beth Baranczuk, Gamma Phi philanthropy chairwoman...

"Spiketacular is my favorite philanthropy of the year," said Jason Kastner, Tau Kappa Epsilon



Alpha Chi Omega sorority members cheer for their volleyball team by doing the wave Saturday afternoon during Spiketacular.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

## Cats runners sweep WSU meet

VOLLEYBALL

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

potholes this weekend.

The comeback trail for the K-

The Wildcats went 1-3, placing

Despite finishing last in the

State volleyball team hit several

fourth in the DePaul Invitational

tourney, K-State had some

positive performances. One was

by senior Kathy Saxton, who was

the only Wildcat named to the all-

The outside hitter recorded 84

kills in 195 attempts and 28 errors

for a .287 hitting average in the

and losing to Loyola Sunday.

K-State cross country ran off to a good season start when the men's and the women's teams defended their team titles Friday at the Wichita State Invitational.

The men harriers outlasted their nine opponents, leaving Oklahoma State for second and Emporia State for third.

The women runners finished first of the nine teams, followed by Oklahoma State and Wichita

Besides the team victory, the women swept the first eight places in the individual standings. Paulette Staats won the two-mile run in front of teammates Jeanene Rugan, Jennifer Hillier, Janet Magner, Martha Pinto, Lesley Wells, Amy Marx

and freshman Cari Warden. Melody Currie fell a

little bit behind her team but still finished 15th. "I was really happy with the women. They

Dau sets school record in assists,

Saxton all-tournament player in Chicago

blew off the rest of the field," K-State coach excellent run. John Capriotti said. "They had a real good "Ryan ran as I wanted everyone else to run. the future. And I think we can run faster.'

But looking at the day's big picture, Capriotti said, the team did everything that it could have

Leading the Wildcats pack was junior Staats,

who filled the role as leading runner. "First, Rugan lead the team, but Staats came back with a big kick at the end of the race," Capriotti said. "That was the Staats I knew from her freshman year, after she had problems last

Capriotti said he wasn't too happy with the men's race, though the team captured the title.

"I think it was a poor performance even though we won. We had some top guys backing up a little bit," he said. "Ryan Clive-Smith was leading our guys, as a freshman who never ran a race like this in the States before. He had an

Spikers go 1-3 in weekend matches

season

15 and 15-13.

teams' direct duel.

third place.

intensity, however, we have a long way to go in That shows that our older runners do not have a leadership role right now."

Clive-Smith finished together with Yared Berhane, who was one second faster than his teammate as third. Billy Wuggazer finished eighth, and Anthony Williams took 10th. Seniors Mike Becker and David Haskell rounded up K-

State's results as 11th and 13th, respectively. In addition to Clive-Smith, Capriotti said he was pleased with Berhane's run, the best finish since he transferred to K-State last year.

Capriotti said the men's team hopes to improve at the Loyola Invitational Oct. 3.

'The men need to run with more intensity, with more emotions," Capriotti said, "and I know if they can do it. Maybe it's a wake-up call, because this time I didn't see a lot of

A day after the invitational, the

Cats went up against Loyola,

which took the first two games 15-

5 and 15-9. K-State battled back to

win game three 15-13. However,

the Ramblers showed their

strength to win the match by

a hitting average of .350 with nine

kills, 20 attacks and two errors.

Freshman Jill Dugan had 10 digs

and four assists in the loss to

weekend for the Wildcats as they

face Ohio State in the first round

of the Ohio State Invitational.

Ohio State is the defending Big 10

champion and made it to last

year's Final Four Tournament.

The road gets bumpier this

Freshman Heather Zoerner had

taking game four 15-5.

Loyola.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Krieg leads Chiefs past Hawks, 26-7

Kansas City QB hurls for 231 yards against former team

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - No. no, no, said Marty Schottenheimer and Dave Krieg. They felt no special satisfaction Sunday in the Kansas City Chiefs' 26-7 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Still, you have to wonder.

It's Schottenheimer's first 2-0 start in nine full seasons as a head coach. For Krieg, it was a resounding victory over the team that didn't protect him in Plan B after 11 seasons.

"Just winning the game is satisfying," Krieg said. "I don't take any special satisfaction in beating the Seahawks, because I know how much those guys are hurting over there right now.

Krieg completed 13 of 19 passes for 231 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown pass on the third play from scrimmage.

"I've had that feeling a lot," Krieg said. "There is special satisfaction in winning the game, not because it's the Seahawks.

In eight previous seasons in Cleveland and Kansas City, Schottenheimer's teams had split their first two games.

"It's historically true," Schottenheimer said, "but the only thing that means anything is how you stand at the end of the season. It's good to win your first two. That's all."

Krieg's replacement, Kelly Stouffer, completed 13 of 31 passes for 106 yards. With 5:07 left in the third, Lonnie Marts picked off a poorly thrown Stouffer pass, picked up a block from Neil Smith and sped 36 yards for a touchdown and a 20-7 lead.

"It was just absolutely my fault from the start of the play to the end of the play," Stouffer said.

Christian Okoye, who has had some of his best games against the Seahawks, busted through the line

## CHIEFS ROUNDUP 3

- Dave Krieg completed 13 of 19 passes for 231 yards against his former teammates.
- Running back Christian Okoye gained 63 rushing yards and became the Kansas City Chief's all-time leading rusher.
- Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer is 2-0 for the first time in his coaching career.

for 18 yards on his first carry and broke Ed Podolak's career rushing record. Okoye wound up with 63 yards for a total of 4,501.

"I had it in my mind that if I touched the ball on my first carry that I should get it," he said. "But that wasn't my focus. I just wanted to play well."

In beating the Seahawks for the sixth time in their last eight meetings, the Chiefs intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles while losing just one fumble themselves.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," Seattle coach Tom Flores said. "It should have been a lot closer game, I thought. I felt good at halftime because we were in a position where we could have made it a good game and possibly win. But we didn't."

In the first quarter, J.J. Birden, the Chiefs' fastest receiver, darted into the secondary uncovered, took Krieg's pass on his own 40 and outran safety Robert Blackmon down the sideline on the third play from scrimmage for a 7-0 lead

Kansas City took a 13-7 halftime lead with field goals of 32 and 26 yards by Nick Lowery.

Kansas City is 2-0 for the first time since 1985.

tournament. Saxton had seven

tournament team.

## **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Notre Dame drops in poll; Miami still No. 1

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

San Diego State gained its first ranking in 15 years and Notre Dame dropped four spots in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll after a controversial tie with Michigan.

San Diego State, which opened with a tie against Southern Cal. moved up to No. 23 after beating Brigham Young 45-38 Thursday.

block assists in the win against

school-record of 74 assists in the

four-game win against DePaul,

matching Alison Murphy's 74

assists against Wichita State in

1990. For the tournament, Dau had

The first match in the

invitational was against Western

Illinois. For the third time in the

program's history, the spikers lost

Western Illinois took the first

The Cats fought back and took

the next two at 15-11 each. The

Freshman Chi Dau tied the

DePaul Saturday.

a total of 200 assists.

to the Westerwinds.

two games 16-14 and 15-7.

Notre Dame fell to No. 7 after tying Michigan 17-17 in a game that ended with Irish fans booing their own team for conservative play-calling on the final series. The Irish are now one spot below Michigan, which remained No. 6 in the poll.

Miami, which didn't play Saturday, held onto the top ranking with 47 first-place votes.

Washington stayed No. 2 following a 27-10 victory over Wisconsin. The Huskies received 11 first-place votes and 1,481

Westerwinds fought off K-State in

the decisive fifth set 15-12 to get

their first win in seven tries of the

Saturday, dropping its first match

to the 5-1 Michigan State in five

games (15-11, 4-15, 15-7, 5-15,

15-11) and winning the nightcap

by beating host squad DePaul in

four close games 18-16, 15-13, 10-

with two wins. DePaul got the

winning edge over Michigan State,

which also won two matches,

because of the victory in the two

Illinois gave the Westerwinds

K-State's 1-2 loss to Western

DePaul won the tournament

K-State split its matches

Florida State jumped two places to No. 3 after beating Clemson 24-20. The Seminoles got two firstplace votes and 1,361 points.

Florida, which defeated

Kentucky 35-19, is still fourth. Rounding out the Top 10 are Texas A&M, Michigan, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Alabama and Penn State.

Colorado is 11th, followed by Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tennessee, UCLA, North Carolina State, Clemson, Stanford, Georgia, Virginia, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, San Diego State, Mississippi State and Mississippi.

## Russian troupe plays McCain



#### Chorus, dance group performance impressive as well as educational

The Incomparable Red Stars, Red Star Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble was entertainment with a cultural lesson.

An impressive 58-member chorus and 23member orchestra took the stage in McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon in full military uniform.

#### REVIEW

To get feelings of nationalism flowing, the group opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Patriotic Song," the Russian National Anthem.

The 20-member dance ensemble was equally impressive.

The traditional costumes for each performance were just as important as the dance itself. The outfits were bright and showy, complete with hats and headpieces.

The dance ensemble performed breathtaking acrobatic tricks, including jumps, turns and "prisadki," the traditional dance in which the dancer alternately kicks forward from a squatting position.

The orchestra accompanied an accordion soloist in an amazing version of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Along with performing Russian folk songs, the chorus accompanied a tenor soloist in a satirical ballad, "Song of the Flea," which had the crowd chuckling.

Photos by J. Matthew Rhea Review by Tonya Foster



ABOVE: The Incomparable Red Stars perform a chorus and dance number with acrobatics in McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

LEFT: An accordian soloist plays Rimsky-Korsakov's 'Flight of the Bumblebee.

CAMPAIGN '92

## Headquarters opens for local Republicans

### Community has chance to see party candidates

MATT CUNNINGHAM Collegian

Local Republicans have found a place to park their elephants.

About 50 people attended an open house Thursday night to mingle with local Republican candidates at the newly opened Riley County Republican Party Headquarters at 312 Poyntz Ave.

Siegrid Sloan, Riley County Republican Party Treasurer, said the grand opening was a time for local residents to meet and see the candidates.

Many of the Republican candidates from the Riley County area were at the open house, giving them a chance to introduce themselves to community members.

Several local seats are up for election, including a Senate seat. two Representative seats and many county offices.

Mark Hatesohl, chairman of the Riley County Republican Party, is quite confident with the candidates running for office.

"We have good candidates who've been involved in the community and are concerned with the area doing well," he said.

Although Hatesohl said there's a strong Republican population on the K-State campus, he admits to the stronghold of the Democratic

party there. The Democratic Party looks to the University for leadership," he said. "Activists for the Democrats

come from the college. The Republicans are less vocal. Sloan said he hopes the headquarters will become an information center for interested

"A lot of the candidates will have meetings here. Volunteers will be addressing literature, as well as pamphlets for people walking down the street," she said.

Hatesohl said, "It's a place to hook up volunteers with campaigns, a central location for people to get information on the Republican

Some candidates voiced concerns about opinions toward the Republican Party.

The Republican Party stands for something and means something," said Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan. "What Kansas means is because of the Republicans. What Kansas stands for is because of the Republicans.

"The Republican Party in America and Riley County never will be in retreat," he said.

The headquarters will be open through the Nov. 3 election with another party scheduled for election night, said Hatesohl. The headquarters will close Nov. 4.

## KU fans boo alcohol ban

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LAWRENCE - A ban on alcohol at University of Kansas home football games seemed to work in its first test, but it left a bad taste with some fans.

Police made no arrests for possession or consumption of alcohol during the Jayhawks' home opener Saturday, said KU Police Director Jim Denney.

combination of state and city laws and university policy.

But some fans who wanted to enjoy a cold beer during the sunny, 80-degree afternoon weren't happy about the policy. Some alumni who have been

having pre-game tailgate parties for years in a parking lot next to the stadium said they were upset about the ban on alcohol.

"I just say, 'Bah, humbug," said The ban came about through a alumna Kay Kallos of Kansas City.

## Gore urges Missouri students to vote

Democratic nominee demands 'no more cheese' from Bush administration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Sen. Al Gore urged college students to bring their energy to the Democratic ticket's promise of

Gore packaged the Clinton-Gore message for a younger audience at a University of Missouri rally, saying their hopes for good jobs and a cleaner environment were best

invested in the Democrats.

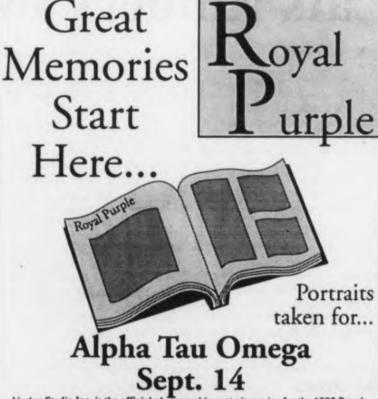
"When change comes in our world and in our country, it is often young people who recognize the extent of the change before others who are perhaps more used to things as they used to be, more set in their ways and more reluctant to make the adjustments that are

necessary," he said.

WEARING IS BELIEVING

The Democratic vice presidential nominee applauded college students who led democratic movements across Eastern Europe and in China, and he told his young audience their votes could be critical in close states this November.

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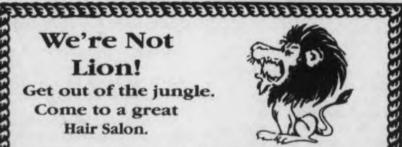
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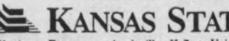






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# Band canned in free-speech zone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Union Plaza after receiving noise complaints from professors in Seaton Hall. However, Sump said,

the group continued to play another song before shutting down. "They told me that if we received a complaint, they would shut down immediately. But when I received the complaint, that's not

what happened," she said. However, Brian McCallum, Roach Factory guitar player and communicate on much of any singer, said his understanding of the agreement was more flexible.

We told her we would try to play while people were changing classes. Then, if we were too loud when class started, she would let us know, and we could work around it," he said.

"It's really more of a disorganized situation than anything we didn't get a chance to

agreement," McCallum said.

Sump said she wasn't notified before Friday afternoon that the organization was having a registration drive.

McCallum said the group had called several times to request permission to play, but messages weren't passed to the proper authorities.

"From what I understand, it

didn't get done on their end," he

The event's abrupt ending was unfortunate, said Carrie Miller, Youth for Change member and Roach Factory manager.

"Overall, in the short time that they played, we registered over 100 people to vote. Who knows how many people would have registered had they been allowed to continue to play?" Miller said.



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## ESSENTIALS

## Reader thinks there is a 'double standard'



I think there is a double standard in the male/female relationship. Why is it that if a girl and a guy do the same thing, the girl is right and the guy is wrong?

L.A., K-State senior

DEAR L.A.,

You mean like the double standard where if a man goes out and beds a number of women in one night he is a "stud," but if a woman does the same thing, she is a "whore?"

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a friend who's an extensive drug user. When I confront him, he denies he has a problem and becomes angry. How can I help

L.R., K-State student

What you describe is a typical reaction from those who abuse drugs, and it is a difficult hurdle for them to overcome if they are to recover from substance abuse.

Admitting that a problem exists and finding the desire to change it are the keys to recovery. You have shown through your concern (and

maybe he will read this column) that you are a true friend, indeed. I spoke with Jane Wheeler, a member of the

alcohol and drug education program at Lafene Health Center, and she advised it is best to talk to this person one-on-one at a time when he is not on drugs and feeling calm.

Let him know you care, and avoid being accusatory or judgmental. Your main goal is to keep the relationship "safe," even if he rejects the advice.

However, you must make an honest attempt to point out the problem and the effects it is having upon you and others around him.

Encourage him to go to Lafene when he is ready to admit the problem.

The staff can assess the problem and provide your friend with a referral to an appropriate rehabilitation agency.

Let me know how it goes.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Are there any rules to the "parking-lot game" that must be endured every day to find a spot? D.G., K-State junior

DEAR D.G., Yes, just one.

"The early bird gets the worm."

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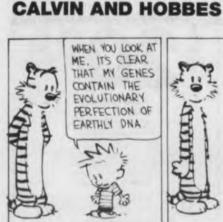
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## Fishing clinic comes to Manhattan for 1st time

Big Brothers, Sisters show kids the ropes at lake

LANA SCHRATER

Brothers and sisters spent a day at the lake Saturday for Manhattan's first fishing day at Pottawatomie County State Lake.

Hooks were baited. "Wildlife and Lines were **Parks** cast, and fish were caught officials for the first hope that time by some, thanks to the youngsters Kansas learning to Department fish will of Wildlife and Parks and become the Big Brothnext ers/Big Sisters, which generation sponsored the to support event.

management in Kansas."

fish

MARTY BURKE who taught

fish. she paused and without saying a word, pointed at Marty Burke, regional information representative for Wildlife and Parks.

Then she immediately turned her attention back to her fishing pole.

"We're from Boston. So, fishing was never on our agenda," said Jeanette's mother, Rosanne Hilliard. "This is all new to her. She's having a lot of fun.'

Nate Wallen, 8, said he liked fishing "because you get to eat it." Then, he turned to go find that perfect fishing spot where he could reel in a big catch.

Others were not so intense. Katie Correia, 7, became bored quickly and left her fishing pole to discover rocks and shells.

"I only like tuna. It's the only fish I like," Correia said, and she went back to hunting for her

"The fishing clinic with Big Brothers/Big Sisters has been going on for a couple of years across the state," Burke said.

This was the clinic's first year in Manhattan.

For individuals under 16, no license is required for fishing. The cost of a resident license is \$10.50 and will increase to \$13.50 Jan. 1, Burke said.

An alternative was available for participants who did not want to purchase a license.

A 24-hour-fishing license for participants older than 16 was offered for \$3.50, Burke said.

"Wildlife and Parks officials hope that youngsters learning to fish will become the next generation to support fisheries management in Kansas," Burke



Nate Wallen, 8, reels in a perch he caught while Paul Harper, senior in management, watches. The two took part in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters fishing clinic Saturday morning at Pottawatomie County State Lake.

K-State students await patents **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

the project," Walters said.

In return for the foundation's investment, the inventor signs the rights for the product over to them, Walters said. Profits from patented products are divided among the inventors and their departments. Additional money is invested in research at K-State.

Hachmeister and Ovadia are still waiting for approval from the committee for their projects to be

Hachmeister will need to find a company to market her product if it is patented. She is working with the Kansas Value-Added Center to find a Kansas company that will produce

Ovadia also is looking for

companies that will market his inventions.

'It is a grueling process. At any one stage, a business can say no,' Ovadía said.

Ovadia said the time and work is well worth it though.

'Gaining a patent is a way of gaining credit and money for a good idea," Ovadia said. "When you are working in a professional field, a patent is a very, very powerful recommendation for your work."

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illustration of the decline of America's morals that terminology had changed from sodomy, to homosexuality, to gay to alternative

Shae Lloyd, a 17-year-old highschool senior from Ulysses in southwest Kansas, said she is very disappointed in her elders, whom she thinks bicker and argue too much instead of working on constructive change.

"We get what you guys leave behind, and it doesn't look like you're going to leave us anything good," she said.

Toni Kline, who worked for a national company that closed its is causing more racism, more Wichita plant, said she is unemployed, her husband is on disability and she is trying to support a 7-year-old by leaning on

her parents financially.

Cornfield said the woman is doing what she should, relying on her family. People should turn there and to their churches, she said.

As the show opened, each of the primary panelists were invited by King to say what bothers them most about America.

Lehman said her Machinist union members are poorer, more frightened, and less hopeful for

themselves and their children. Meyer said he is concerned about the general feeling of malaise in the nation and hopes things have hit bottom and the upswing is about

Watson said the poor economy crime, and jail overcrowding.

"It going to get worse," he said. "Our legislators all are playing with

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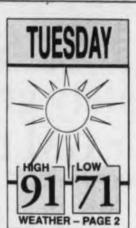


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# History draws Daly to Russia

**Professor spends** summer researching naval archives for book

JANET SATTERLEE

While most professors spend their summers relaxing, John Daly spent the summer researching.

Daly, assistant professor of history, spent five and a half weeks in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia, particularly at the Central Government Naval Archives of the Fleet.

He was gathering material for a book on Russian naval history that he hopes to finish in the near future.

Daly said his father was a Russian history teacher, which led to Daly's interest in becoming a specialist in Russian military

Following the coup last August, Daly said there has been a significant change in attitude that has led to the opening of the archives for scholarly research. Getting this access is a big accomplishment compared to 10 years ago, he

However, he said, the western infrastructure for scholarly research is lacking. For example, workers at the archives are not used to foreigners asking for large numbers of copies of a document, and they are unable to handle the daily demand.

Despite the frustration involved in research, Daly said it's an exciting time to do research in Russia and that he and many others in Russian studies never thought that they would have that opportunity.

Because of new discoveries, Daly said Russian history since 1917 will have to be

Information like this, Daly said, has either been kept secret or simply been unknown to the West.

contacts" in Russia and hopes to make a short return either during Thanksgiving or Christmas break, but he definitely plans to spend every summer there until he has completed research for his book.

He has visited Russia three other times, he said, but this time the greatest change in Russian lifestyle was that people were able to express their political opinions and attitudes

"When I was there 10 years previously, it took a very, very brave or stupid person to do that with a foreigner," Daly said.

The West has had a great influence on dayto-day society, Daly said. He noted that Western goods are more available and rock 'n' roll has become popular on a Moscow



John Daly, assistant professor of history, wears a Papachka, a hat reserved for wear by senior officers in the Russian military. Daly bought the hat this summer during his

Another change is continuing For instance, he said he found proposals destabilization of the economy, and Daly said from 1916 to build aircraft carriers. Russians are terrified that it will continue to plummet. Statistics from January to April of 1992 showed 700 percent inflation.

If the economy continues to destabilize, Daly said he has made "good initial Daly said the average Russian will equate the current democracy with the freedom to starve, and former party members, military high command and former elements of the secret police may cause trouble.

Some people spoke with Daly about their fear that a fascist coup may occur if the economy doesn't improve.

Almost every night on television, Daly heard talk about the possibility of civil war. He said if the economy continues its decline, it's likely one person with the ability to reverse it would step in.

"It is time for the West to get serious on aid. Not blank checks, but genuine aid," Daly ORGANIZATIONS

## Now it's really 'Just Guys'

LIANA RIESINGER

"Just Guys," is meeting without women - for the first

Previously, the campus group meetings were open to women until a vote last week barred them. Members decided it was best in order to express their feelings and learn to relate to one another.

"When women started showing up at the meetings, men started clamming up, and they began bragging, fabricating stories in order to impress the women present," said Taylor Mali, graduate student in English and founder

Because of affirmativeaction regulations, "Just Guys" will be unable to use the allocation given by Student Governing Association, cannot reserve rooms for meetings in the K-State Union under the group's name and cannot advertise on campus.

"We may lose a lot of privileges not having women present, but it's worth it," Mali

He described the group's purpose as a forum where guys can talk about problems they may face being a man in the

Formed in fall 1991, the

group originally welcomed women, although the posters around campus read, "No beer, no sports, just guys.'

A panel discussion at the Union on "Men in the '90s" jumpstarted the organization. Mali, encouraged by Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin, set the foundation for a "men's" organization.

"'Just Guys' has a therapeutic nature," Franklin said, "and my focus is to help guys find out who they are and get in touch with themselves as men, like women do.'

Franklin said he believes

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"When women started showing up at the meetings, men started clamming

TAYLOR MALI

## Russians to go grain shopping

## \$900 million in U.S. farm credits to help flagging prices in Midwest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The administration announced Monday it will help Russia finance a \$900million shopping trip through U.S. farm country awash in

Family farm activists say this round of credit guarantees seems designed to cushion falling farm prices across the Midwest, where growers are expected to harvest bumper corn and soybean crops and more wheat than anticipated.

Under the package announced Monday, the United States will guarantee \$900 million in private bank loans to Russia for the purchase of U.S. farm products. Russia will also receive \$250 million in direct food aid beginning Oct. 1.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said the package would support more than 30,000 export-related jobs in the United States and nearly \$3 billion in total

Russia has immediate

access to \$100 million in credits and plans to use the money to buy \$66 million in feed grains, mostly corn; \$24 million in soybean-based protein meal; and \$10 million

The remaining credits will be released in installments of \$500 million Oct. 1 and \$300 million Jan. 1

If all of the \$66 million set aside for feed grains is used to purchase corn, Russia will take about 25 million bushels from the nation's bins.

The harvest is expected to be the second-largest corn **FARM AID FOR RUSSIA** 

■ The United States will guarantee \$900 million in private bank loans.

■ Russia can use \$100 million immediately.

If Russia uses all of the \$60 million set aside for corn, it will buy 25 million bushels from the United States.

crop on record this fall, 8.77 billion bushels. Some farmers are seeing prices slip to \$2 a bushel, 25 cents to 30 cents below break-even for many.

**VOTER REGISTRATION** 

## Deputizing not easy

Collegian

Youth for Change, a campus organization, was denied deputization to register students to vote last week by Ilene Colbert, Riley County Clerk.

But Colbert said to simply say she refused to deputize students is not fair to her.

"There are problems people aren't aware of," she said.

However, the clerk for Douglas County, which includes the University of Kansas, said students help make her job a little easier.

Patty Jaimes, Douglas County Clerk, said she has deputized several students at different colleges in the county, including KU.

"I have had good luck with young people," she said. "But I know where she is coming from. She has the right to say 'no more'." County clerks are in charge of

voter registration.

When people are deputized, they are required to help people fill out the proper forms to be registered to vote, Colbert said.

In the past, her office has had to go back and correct mistakes on the registration forms, and employees are too busy to deal with this, she

"Before this, we've had voterregistration drives that didn't

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## **NEWS DIGEST**

## ► HEALTH PLAN URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's second-largest physicians' group urged the government to cap medical fees and establish a national health care system.

The American College of Physicians, representing about 77,000 doctors, also said states should negotiate fee limits with doctors and hospitals.

## SECESSIONISTS MEET

ULYSSES (AP) - A constitutional convention with more than 150 delegates from nine southwest Kansas counties decided Friday to petition the Legislature for permission to form a 51st state. Secession movement leaders say residents of the counties have less political power and higher taxes per capita than urban counties.



Bill Harris, senior in computer engineering, zips across Tuttle Creek Reservoir, occasionally catching air, Monday afternoon near Garrison Park. The recent warm weather has come with lake-wind advisories.

## Safety group asking for GM truck recall

WASHINGTON - An autosafety group said Monday that fuel tanks in some General Motors trucks are vulnerable to fires or explosions in side-impact crashes and have resulted in 10 times more deaths than the Ford Pinto.

The nonprofit Center for Auto Safety estimated that more than 300 people have died in side crash fires in GM trucks since 1973. Twentyseven people died during the 1970s in fuel tank fires in the Ford Pinto.

"The Pinto is the milestone of gas tank defects," said the Center's Executive Director, Clarence Ditlow. "And when something has 10 times as many fatalities as the Pinto, you know it's terrible.

"It's so high that it dwarfs the Ford Pinto. This is like someone breaking Babe Ruth's home run record by 90," said Ditlow, whose group is financed by individual members and publication sales.

A GM spokesman reiterated the company's position that the trucks meet federal safety standards and the safety needs of its customers.

The center's concerns are directed at "side-saddle" tanks mounted outside the frame rails of 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC C/K series full-sized pickups. There are about 5 million on the road.

Newer models have a single tank within the trucks' frame rails.

A statistician hired in a lawsuit against GM reviewed National Traffic Safety Highway Administration records and found 115 people died in side crash fires from 1981 to 1986 alone, the center

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petition asking the highway safety administration to recall the vehicles. On Monday, it called on the agency to grant the request immediately.

Ditlow restated the center's claim that GM covered up the alleged defect.

"GM spent millions of dollars to buy secrecy and keep the lid on this defect," he said.

Ditlow added that the highway safety agency knew about the problem and didn't act.

Asked about the center's death figures, GM spokesman Dave Sloan said Monday that the automaker would stand by its Aug. 19 statement.

"GM believes that its full-size pickups, both current and former models, meet the safety needs of GM's customers," the company said then. "All GM vehicles, including our full-size pickups, continue to meet or exceed all federal motor vehicle safety standards, including the specific requirement applicable to fuel system integrity.

GM also had denied any coverup at that time.

The highway safety administration's acting administrator, Marion Blakey, said the agency didn't know about the potential problem until the petition was filed last month. She said she wasn't aware of a letter written to the agency in 1974 about such an accident in West Virginia.

"We are taking this quite seriously," Blakey said. "It would be premature for me to make any kind of judgment as to the merits."

## **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

trical fire in Farrell Library.

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 female having seizures. The subject At 7 a.m. the Manhattan Fire Department responded to an elec-

At 8:53 a.m. a student reported a lost student parking permit. The permit number was unknown.

At 9:15 a.m. a student reported a lost student ID. At 9:42 a.m. a student reported a

lost student parking permit. The permit number was unknown. At 12:47 p.m. a theft report was

filed for about \$550 worth of electrical material stolen from the roof of Ahearn Field House. At 10:50 a.m. a student reported a

stolen student parking permit. The permit number was 32431. At 11:40 a.m. a burglary theft

report was filed for a student parking permit with an unknown number. At 10:10 a.m. an ambulance

responded to Eisenhower 101 for a

was transported to Memorial Hospital and treated.

At 10:38 a.m. a burglary theft report was filed for a student parking permit, permit number unknown.

At 4:58 p.m. a hit-and-run accident

occurred on Campus Creek Road. Damage was to the front left bumper of the car, and was estimated at less than \$500. At 5:25 p.m. someone reported

criminal damage to their vehicle, which was parked in Lot A-30. The vehicle had been scratched on the left fender and the left rear door. At 6 p.m. a residence hall parking

permit with an unknown permit number was reported lost off campus. At 7:41 p.m. a Moore Hall resident

fell and was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 7:55 a.m. a major-damage, noninjury accident occurred at the intersection of Juliette Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard. The drivers were Bernard A. Rosey Jr., Route 1, Alta Vista, and Donald D. Grooms, Route 4, Box 283.

At 8:35 a.m. a burglary report was

filed on electrical panel boxes taken from 1615-1/2 Yuma St. Loss was

At 10:13 a.m. a men's black wallet containing an ATM card, miscellaneous credit cards, a social security card and a Kansas driver's license was reported found.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

International Club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in the International

Student Center. Help an international student with spoken English, and learn

firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office, 532-6448.

■ Manhattan Park and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-2757.

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet in the Multicultural Student Center (ECM) at 6:30 p.m.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Refreshments will be available.

Intramural Swim Meet will begin at 8 p.m. at the Natatorium. Swimmers will warm up at 7:30 p.m. and meet at 7:45 p.m.

■ The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. ■ Department of Psychology will sponsor a colloquium by Dr. Thad Cowan at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 510A. The topic will be "A

New Kind of Perceptual Ambiguity" ■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115 for pledge information.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. ■ American Ethnic Studies secondary majors will meet from 1 to 2 pm. in Union 202 to discuss research projects, scholarships,

awards and club possibilities. ■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

■ CERES Women's International Fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. in Smurthwaite B8 for an informative video. All women interested in

agriculture are welcome. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancie Chenoweth-Dejmal at 1:30 p.m.

in Bluemont 364.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211.

## **WEATHER**

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny, windy and very warm. High around 90. South wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low

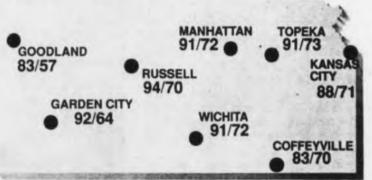
#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued very warm. High around 90.

## EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Dry through Friday, then widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s through Friday, then 70s to low 80s Saturday. Lows in the 50s to 60s

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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## Businesses, bands join to help pay medical bill

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A great time and a good cause. The chance to not only listen to some great music, but also help out a guy who needs it.

Two benefit concerts are planned for 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Brothers Tavern in Aggieville. "Rock for Mike" will try to raise funds for Mike Meier, who suffers from leukemia.

Meier, who was diagnosed eight years ago with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes, is in need of a bone-marrow transplant.

"After Mike was diagnosed with Hodgkin's, he spent three years in chemotherapy, the treatments helped, and the disease then went into remission for five years," said Mike's father, Sid. "However, he has since been diagnosed with leukemia and has again been in chemo since May.'

The benefits are needed because the tests and treatments for Mike's disease are expensive, and a compatible donor is still being sought.

"Everyone is doing stuff for Mike. There have been raffles, barbecues and so on. We just feel that we could get him a hefty hunk of change if everyone gets together," said Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, which is helping sponsor the benefit. "Everything except the bar will go to help him, and everyone is totally donating their time for free, and hopefully we can raise anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000."

The Wednesday-night concert features the Moving Van Goghs, Truck Stop Love and Roach Factory. The Thursday-night show will showcase jazz and blues with sets by Elmo and the Deadbeats, Soup of the Day and Blue with Wayne O'Neal.

"The reason for two different concerts is for two separate types of music and two different types of people. We are really trying to pull in everybody," Ulrich said. "There will be six bands over two nights, with Jeb Bolan as the emcee and playing in between acts.'

Helping Meier is what the concert is all about. However, the effects could reach further than just lending aid to one person.

everyone, doing something like this. It helps Mike, the community, as well as the international population," Sid Meier said. "The more people who are tested, the more people who can possibly be

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

## Youngsters get kicks from martial art



Justin Dyer threaks a board during a tae kwon do demonstration Friday night in Ahearn Field House. Dyer has a first-degree black belt and is a student at Sun Yi's Academy of Tae Kwon Do.

#### **UFM** sponsors demonstration

LANA SCHRATER

Teaching and instilling discipline and respect, even at a young age, is a big part of tae kwon

That was the message of Master James Craeton at Sun Yi's Academy of Tae Kwon Do demonstration Friday night in Aheam Field House.

Of the 40 participants in the demonstration, 10 were children.

Students of the Grand Master Chae Sun Yi, from Topeka, put on the demonstration. Craeton, a fifthdegree black belt, teaches a martialarts class through UFM.

"In Colorado Springs, we got to watch the Olympic team, and that is where I really got interested in tae kwon do," said 11-year-old Justin Dyer, son of Stephen Dyer, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Justin and his father began taking classes when Justin was 7. Justin's brother, Chris, 9, started taking classes at the age of 6.

"My brother and my dad were in it, and it kind of looked

interesting," Chris said. Besides performing drills and forms, participants at the demonstration broke square pine boards one inch thick with their

bare hands and feet. Justin split a board into two pieces with his foot.

"You hit the board. And then it cracks, and you feel it," Justin said. "It feels kind of weird - kind of tingly.'

Craeton said tae kwon do helps his students become better people.

"Along with confidence comes less of a need to impress other people by doing stupid stuff like drugs, or crazy daredevil kind of dangerous activities that kids get into to impress their peers," he said.

Craeton said teaching children is not much different from adults.

"It requires a little more patience," he said. "You've got to get their interest and maintain it, and that's more of a challenge when dealing with kids."

Other martial arts offered on campus through UFM include aikido, judo and White Dragon

## Commission to decide on proposed brew pubs

DAVID FRESE TOM LISTER

Manhattan City Commission will have the second reading tonight of an ordinance allowing brew pubs in Manhattan.

The ordinance provides for small restaurants that brew their own

As it stands, Manhattan zoning regulations provide for a largescale, heavy industry brewery in the city, but they do not provide for smaller-scale operations.

The new paragraph to be added to city zoning regulations defines a brew-pub as "a full-service restaurant that includes an accessory small-scale brewery, which produces a maximum of 2,000 barrels of beer per year.

"Both the brewery and restaurant are contained in a single structure, and all beer produced is consumed on the premises."

This change in ordinances comes from a request by two Manhattan men who want to open a brew pub in the city's C-4 district, or the main

business district.

Andrew Allison, graduate student in geography, said he and his partner, David Burchfield, graduate student in microbiology, have been home-brewing beer for four years in Manhattan.

Allison, who was stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany, said the brewery is fulfilling a need he's had since returning to the States.

'There's no place around here where you can get a good dark brew on tap," he said.

He said he is hoping to get the

brew pub started by January. The establishment of the Free State Brewery in Lawrence, Kansas' first legal brewery since 1880, paved the way for other state breweries, Allison said.

"I think there are going to be others in Kansas," he said.

Allison said he would like to locate the brew pub in the downtown area and hopes to attract a "laid back" clientele.

"It's hard to find a comfortable place for grad students, faculty, professional military and local businessmen to relax and have a beer," he said.

Eric Cattell, senior planner for the city of Manhattan, said the new regulations will allow for a brewery much like the Free State Brewery.

Cattell said the first reading of the ordinance was approved Sept. 1 after passing the public hearing Aug. 17.

The city commission will also review bids and possibly award a contract for the Manhattan Municipal Airport Terminal Entrance Road Project.

## **Tuitions** rise, but quality lags

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON - Colleges are charging higher tuition, offering fewer courses and relying more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates, a congressional investigation said.

"When it comes to college education, American families are paying more and getting less," said Schroeder, Patricia chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, which conducted the investigation of skyrocketing costs

of public collegiate education.

Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat, said it is increasingly becoming the norm for undergraduates to be taught by teaching assistants, not professors, in extraordinarily large classes.

Robert Iosue, former president

of York College of Pennsylvania, suggested work audits be done to determine the workload of a typical professor.

"Lawyers clock hours, doctors see patients and perform operations, even truckers log miles," Iosue said.

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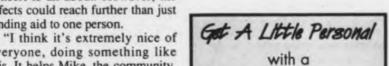
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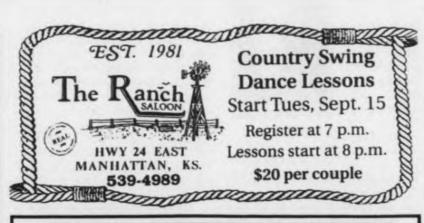
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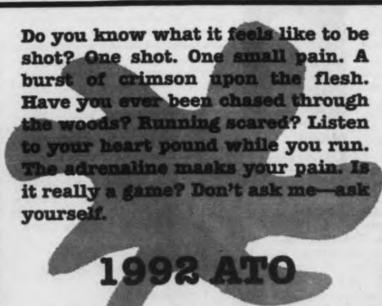
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

# Kansas may be shrinking soon

THE ISSUE

Isolated by believing that their tax dollars are being unfairly used, a number of counties in Westen Kansas are seriously considering seceeding from the state to form a new state.

through several years of

academic training and study,

how do you feel about your

education? Are you satisfied,

then I congratulate you. If you are

indifferent, you probably don't

think about it enough to care one

way or another. If you are one of

the disgruntled, then take heart.

all of us on campus have been

forced to study at least one subject,

at one time or another, that we

couldn't find any value in. Even to

this day, we may not see the value

other day. We were sharing our

disappointments with public

education. After we had finished

our critiques, we had to concede the

good points and successes we

We both agreed that in the

United States public education

experienced along with the bad.

A friend and I were speaking the

of what was forced upon us.

I would be willing to guess that

If you are one of the satisfied,

disgruntled or indifferent?

You are not alone.

Western Kansas residents are mad as hell. That's not an uncommon personality trait in

these troubled political times. But in this case,

It seems that more than 150 Western wasted emotion.

So they came together last week in the small, wind-swept town of Ulysses to make their

from Topeka and the state government that's supposed to be representing them. It's a distance, the residents argued, that goes beyond the miles.

charts and graphs that showed per-capita tax obligations under the new statewide 32 mill levy.

residents of Stevens County, one of nine counties that participated in the meeting, are obligated to

complicated by a thicket of

nonsensical bureaucracy that

concerns itself more with

being suspended from school for

skipping class or being penalized

for not understanding the

me to learn. Rather, it fostered a

deep animosity for the system as I

thinking of a 13- or 16-year-old

mind doing time in a public school,

wondering what it is all about,

where going to school meant

competing in a contest of wills

"How can we make sense of all of

there are indeed many excellent

teachers and administrators, the

So, next came the question,

While some learning occurs, and

rather than a day of learning.

This did nothing to encourage

assignments.

I can remember the days of

attendance numbers than learning.

pay almost \$6,000 per capita when sales, income, mineral and property taxes are figured in.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Especially when the state's four largest counties have a per-capita obligation of only about \$1,000.

For all that money, they should at least have their interests represented. But time after time, they see their tax dollars flowing out, and big cities and counties dominate where that money

So they decided they don't want to be a part of Kansas anymore. They've decided to petition the Legislature for permission to secede and form a 51st state called West Kansas.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan calls the proposal sad and illegal. More than a few Eastern Kansas residents find the whole thing funny and blame it on the Western Kansas sun.

Of course, the British said something kind of similar.

## READERS WRITE

#### **FOOTBALL**

#### Finally, the time for football has arrived

Editor,

Finally, after a couple of weeks watching other college football teams play on Saturdays, it's our turn to take the field and show America that K-State football is for real.

After a very successful season last year, Cats fans responded this year by surpassing the previous year's ticket sales, which is fantastic, but not enough. Let's make other teams know that when they come to KSU Stadium, we Wildcat fans will be prepared to make as much noise as possible in order to help back the Cats.

Last year we were loud; this year let's be louder. Let's also make it a rule that in order to enter the stadium, you must be wearing something purple. Wouldn't it be great to see a packed stadium with everyone wearing the Cats' colors? Of course it would, so let's start doing it this Saturday night.

Come on Wildcat fans, let's help pump up our Cats. Let's make KSU Stadium a "Purple Hell" for the visiting team. Oh, by the way, I-hear Miami is pretty nice in January.

> Richard Shelton Senior/Radio-television

**▶ TERRITORY** 

#### Question of China-Taiwan dispute moot

We were astonished and disgusted to read the letter in the Sept. 9 Collegian by Mr. Shulin and others, in which they claimed Taiwan is not an independent country, but rather a part of China.

Their lines of argument resemble the official statements often made by the Communist government in Beijing. We are sure that their viewpoints are not shared by the majority of students from China, let alone the students

and faculty of Taiwan. Taiwan has been an independent country since 1949. Despite the difficulties of obtaining diplomatic recognition by many countries because of interference from the Beijing government, the 20 million Taiwanese have always had their own government. In recent years, Taiwan has become one of the most prosperous economies in Asia. The democratic political system of Taiwan, while not up to the standards of the United States, is a far cry from the totalitarian government presiding in Beijing today.

Only three years ago, Beijing sent its troops and tanks to slaughter its own people in Tiananmen Square only because the people wanted democracy in China. We shed tears for those slain; we supported those who escaped. We agree with many of our Chinese friends that democracy is the only cure for problems in China, and a democratic China is the only guarantee for stability in Asia and for world peace. For

democracy to take root in China. it is essential for the few lucky Chinese students educated in the West to understand the spirit of democracy.

The regime in Beijing has become the biggest threat to world peace. It is then quite natural for the Taiwanese to purchase the 150 F-16 fighter jets to defend their own country. We saw the tragedy in Kuwait and in Bosnia. We want to make sure that tragedy never happens in Taiwan.

We all support the Chinese people's effort toward democracy in China. We will applaud with all our Chinese friends when such a day arrives, but Taiwan must remain for Taiwanese.

Chii-Dong Lin Professor/Physics Yang-Ming Chang Professor/Economics And 57 others from Taiwan

#### Documents give proof of free Taiwan

Editor,

We are a group of students from Taiwan (The Republic of China). After reading the editorial of "Aircraft sale flies for country" in the September 3 Collegian and "Taiwan has and will remain Chinese land" Sept. 9 by Shulin He, we feel we should stand up and say something. First of all, Mr. He had no right to speak for us. Secondly, we think we should let the history speak for itself. The following are quoted from different encyclopedias:

1) "In 1895, as the result of the Treaty of Shimonoseki after the Sino-Japanese War, China coded Taiwan and the Pescadores Islands to Japan." (The New Encyclopedia Britannica, V. 28, 1991, p. 393.)

2) "As a result of the Cairo agreement of 1943, Taiwan was turned over to the Chinese Nationalists government on Oct. 25, 1945, after the defeat of Japan." (Ibid.)

3)"In 1949-50, following the victories of the Chinese Communists on the mainland, a steam on Nationalist troops, government officers...poured onto the island." (Ibid.)

4) "Each claims to be the legal ruler of all China, and each has declared its determination to take over the other's territory." (The World Book Encyclopedia, V. 19, 1988, p. 18.)

In fact, about the past one hundred years Taiwan and Mainland China had direct relations only during 1945-49. For the past forty years, the relationship between Taiwan and China have remained hostile due to the hot and cold wars following. The fate of Taiwan should be decided by all the people residing on the island.

In recent years, the people on the island have had friendly relations with the people on the mainland. We hope the relations will continue and be mutually positive for all.

Kuei-Fen Wang Graduate student/Journalism and mass communications And other students from

there's a difference. Kansans realized that anger in and of itself is a

list of grievances known.

They talked about the isolation they feel

Don Concannon, a Hugoton attorney, had

And the residents wondered aloud why

Education suffers ups and downs s a student who's been suffers from a systemic problem current system is such that anything Moreover, the community is hurt as good is severely limited. So, the masses trudge on, producing dysfunctional and selfish members

> of society. Tes, I said dysfunctional and selfish. Students are taught

0 think as others want them to, rather than 0 г began to throw off the shackles of themselves. intimidation. School had become a This limits creative Now, that may seem farfetched problemand paranoid, but that is the solving skills that are beneficial to h

individual and to his or e

community. Students

are also taught to look out for No. 1, rather than their neighbors. This hurts the individual as identity is lost or confused for egotism. on society at large.

SCOTT

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its members segregate from one another in pitiful isolation. Education needs to be measured by something other than your ability to think the way others want

you to, the number of facts in your head or your ability to serve yourself. Factors such as selfesteem and ability to care for others in society, local and worldwide, should be included as well.

Much can be done to improve education as we know it. If you are one of the disgruntled and are interested in being involved with educational reform, then you may want to attend an informational meeting of the educational organization Southwind.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 16, in Union 208. There, you can find out how you are able to make a difference in the future of

education. It's not a bloody revolution -

just people who care about the

future of students and their effect

## Concert's message lost on crowd

Zoo TV. Ames, Iowa.

that the spirit of social rebellion is not stagnant among middle-class Midwestern youth. Also because I didn't know U2 was going to play Kansas City when I bought these

Anyway, I figure this will be a good place to check because, unlike the Lollapalooza tours, Freaks don't make up the majority of U2 concert attendees. Although that would probably make the concert more interesting, it would not provide a wide and unbiased cross section to observe. I figure if anyone can induce some

anti-conservative sentiment and antiestablishment emotion in a the audience is predominantly mainstream crowd, it's

And, oh, is this crowd Caucasian. I think the only blacks in the stadium are members of the opening band, Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy. I hear one guy tell his buddy that he just saw somebody wearing a really

long earring, and maybe, just maybe, the person wasn't female. It's a conservative crowd. Over the massive sound system, the Beatles' "Revolution" churns the WASPs' nest to life. The crowd is 50,000 strong, and its buzz is

takes the airwaves. A little about Zoo TV: It's a collection of huge video screens bombarding the audience with images

thunderous. When the song fades U2

I'm up here looking for evidence humorous, weird and American any non-institutional person can imagine from George Bush and his nasal manner of speaking jaggedly spliced to depict him saying "We will, we will rock you" over and over in Max Headroom fashion; to footage of a lesbian French kiss, nuclear bomb blasts, tearful televangelists and burning crosses; to a lunatic Dan Quayle preaching the value of sex rather than the value of family. Mother-Fascist-God-Hell-Pussy-

Racist-Money-Death. different points in the concert assaulted with words and phrases appearing and disappearing at a dizzying pace. Their meaning has more to do with how the individual assimilates them than any

coherent



MARK **ENGLER** 

overriding theme presented on screen. During these periods, the audience watches in an Orwellian trance. The word barrage culminates into the phrase "Watch More TV," followed by Think Less,'

The only certainty regarding these

of about anything disturbing, images and sounds is that the members of U2 have not lost their rebellious roots and desire for social action. They have just enhanced the message with technology and placed the responsibility for understanding it in the hands of the audience.

Bono waxes political in a straightforward manner only a couple of times. He says he hopes, with the upcoming election, that Americans find in their leaders what they are looking for. Which, of course, leads in to the song "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

Exiting the stadium, I watch people. I had never been to a U2 concert before, but those who have always told me the experience was nearly religious in scope. I look for changes on the faces of people leaving - something to indicate they are contemplating what they have seen and heard. Something to indicate they are thinking. Something to indicate they are different.

As I walk out the gate, a young woman is talking to her friend.

"This semester is going to be great," she says. "First I was looking forward to the U2 concert, now I'm looking forward to the house party, then I'll look forward to Thanksgiving, then Christmas, and after that, New Year's."

She was happy. She had been entertained. She found what she was looking for.

I'm not sure I did.

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Please include a phone

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Letters to the Editor c/o Jared Savage Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

26 entries narrowed to 7 for competition

RICHARD ANDRADE

You'd better bring earplugs if you're going to study anywhere near the K-State Union Thursday

The sixth annual OPUS Band Competition, sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee, KMKF-FM 101.5 and Impulse Sound, will start at 5 p.m. Thursday

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Location

affects

concert

bookings

Manhattan vies

with bigger markets

Bramlage Coliseum gets big

Garth Brooks, Van Halen, Mötley Crüe and AC/DC have all been to K-State in recent years to

acts, though it isn't on a primary

perform. Large groups like these often follow a primary or "A" route

while on tour, and K-State isn't on

is the shortest distance between

major metropolitan areas,"

Bramlage Coliseum Director

primary route. We might be a

second leg of the tour. Groups will

swing back through the primary

route and hit smaller markets passed up the first time around.

"We are in a good location, between Kansas City, and Wichita

This time around, the groups

will look for population size, past

groups that have played the area and the reputation of the facility."

Presentations, said, "Manhattan is

military base and several

surrounding communities to draw

needed when looking for an act to

ourselves, 'Do you think it will

sell?" Thomas said. "We look at

local radio stations and check with

students and magazines to see how

Rich Wartel, station manager at

"Sometimes we will offer

suggestions to Bramlage, but it is

"We go by record sales and requests. So, we often know what is

Thomas said promoting an act is

"Groups are going to go where

"When contacting a promoter or

We can act like a landlord and

very important, because many acts

ask for a guarantee for appearing,

they can make money," Thomas

agency, several different situations

rent the building to a promoter. We

can 'buy' the act and promote it.

Or, we can work with the promoter

There are only so many dates an

"An area like Manhattan has a

Keeping up Bramlage's rep-

utation is an ongoing effort. Word

of a tarnished reputation spreads

quickly among big acts, Thomas

acts and establish friendships. Then, it becomes a personal preference," he said. "The best way

to avoid problems is to maintain a good track record. Employees and

stage hands are important to

Dochterman said he has been

"I didn't see near what I wanted

to from the Van Halen or Def

Leppard shows," he said.

disappointed recently with the at-

tendance of some Bramlage shows.

"After a while, you get to know

lot of potential, but it has to com-

pete with the big market money,"

and co-promote the act," he said.

act can play, Dochterman said.

Dochterman said.

improve the image."

ultimately their decision.

regardless of show size.

can occur," Thomas said.

101.5,

Thomas said a lot of luck, persistence and a little help is also

The first thing we do is ask

in a good area, just off of I-70.

from," he said.

bring in to perform.

acts are doing.'

KMKF-FM

hot," he said.

Kevin Dochterman, concerts vision director at Contemporary

You have the college, a

"We are by no means on a

A secondary route is often the

Charlie Thomas said.

secondary route," he said.

and Denver," Thomas said.

"There is an actual 'A' route. It

for popular groups

MIKE BUNCH

Collegian

There were seven bands chosen to perform this year: Appoggiatura (Hutchinson), Bemsha Swing (Wichita), Bosom (Manhattan), Hey Ruth (Lawrence), the Kents (Kansas City, Mo.), No Left Stone (Lincoln, Neb.), and Truck Stop Love (Manhattan). The Milhouse Nixons (Lawrence) are the alternate "I think that the reputation of

OPUS is really spreading," said Charla Bailey, program adviser for the committee.

She said the competition

is the biggest response in OPUS'

One of the reasons for the growth of OPUS was simple word of mouth, she said.

This year the event drew entries from Nebraska and Missouri.

"All of the people we asked said they heard from friends," Bailey

All bands interested in entering the competition were required to submit an audio audition tape containing two songs, one of which was to be an original composition.

received 26 entries this year, which A \$35 entry fee was also required. The tapes were numbered for anonymity, said Ernie Fields, chairman of the committee.

Fields said this was a change from last year.

"Last year, everyone knew the names of the bands," he said.

"If you'd heard of Truck Stop Love and heard good things, then your expectations would rise. If you heard bad things, it would affect your decision too," he said. The seven members of the

BY CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

■ See OPUS Page 10

## Stand-up course a laughing matter for comic wannabes

TOM LISTER

As a child magician, Tom Mahoney had the most fun getting laughs. Now he's teaching people the magic behind comedy.

Through UFM, Mahoney is teaching a class in stand-up comedy starting tonight at 7 in the UFM Banquet Room.

Mahoney, who has been doing stand-up for 10 years, said the class will fulfill a need he sees in many

people.
"I know I watch Carson, see comedians and think, 'I'm funnier than that," he said, "and I know so many others are out there thinking the same thing."

The class will give students a chance to test that ability, he said.

Mahoney has spent plenty of time testing his own ability. He said as a child he went from performing magic to hosting talent shows. There was always a thrill in getting

"Comics tend to be loners or Mahoney said. outcasts," "Something in the past set them apart from their peers. They use comedy for acceptance."

At 18, Mahoney won a comedy contest sponsored by a Kansas City radio station that sent him to Chicago to compete in regionals.

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## VIDEO REVIEW

#### ► RADIO FLYER

Reflections of childhood dreams and a hint of darkness behind them characterize "Radio Flyer," which stars Tom Hanks and two up-and-coming

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Tom Hanks, as Mike, narrates the movie as one large flashback of his disturbing, yet enlightening, childhood.

The flashback is a catharsis for Mike, because he explores his close relationship with his younger brother, Bobby, and his role protecting Bobby from their abusive stepfather.

Joseph Mazzello, as the child Bobby, and Elijah Wood, as the younger Mike, convincingly portray a mixture of childhood innocence and forced adult insight, resulting from their stepfather's abuse.

The children know their father's actions are wrong, but they hesitate to tell their mother, who is happy with their new life in California.

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The film is set in the late 1960s, before video games and other high-tech diversions were available for children. So Bobby and Elijah escape from their home life through explorations of nearby canyons and adventures, such as fending off the neighborhood bullies.

It is during these explorations that the two children discover a way for Bobby to escape their stepfather. They refer to it as the "Big Idea" and develop it in complete detail.

The movie is much like the two children, in that it is half a child's movie and half an adult

Younger children may not understand all the movie's deep concepts, but they will enjoy Bobby and Mike's "Big Idea.

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# SPORTS

## Football buzz abounds in Cat country

For some reason, men get a perverse thrill out of watching other men tear each other apart.

I don't know why, nor do I care. I am one of those mindless psychotics, and I'm proud.

Ah, yes — Wildcat football is back. And the 1992 campaign promises to be different than Wildcat football of seasons' past. For the first time in years, team members and fans alike are mentioning "Wildcat football" and "bowl game" in the same breath.

And well they should. The Wildcats have made one of the greatest

turnarounds in collegiate sports history, going from the epitome of football futility to a true Big Eight contender in just a matter of years.

Indeed, just three precious seasons ago the Cats were struggling through a 1-10 year. That one victory, however, was more than K-State had mustered the two previous years, a period of turmoil that resulted in consecutive winless seasons and 21 losses.

But this is 1992. Coach Bill Snyder was approached by K-State president Jon Wefald back in 1989. He was

asked to do the impossible - resurrect Wildcat football. Snyder has succeeded. But even after all that

Snyder has done for Knobody State. expecting the Cats to dethrone the Big Three of the Big Eight -Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

But is that really an unbelievable concept?

A year ago, the Cats held the Colorado offense to just 10 points, only the second team in three years to accomplish that. And considering that the sole Buffalo touchdown was the direct result of a Wildcat fumble at the K-State 14-yard line makes the loss look that much more respectable.

And who can forget the Nebraska game? The fact that the Cats played within a touchdown of the Huskers showed the Big Eight that, this time, the Wildcats are for real. And had the final Cat drive not stalled at the Nebraska 7vard line, K-State would have been a serious bowl candidate.

Indeed, the 1991 Wildcats showed that they could indeed compete against the big boys.

And that was just the start.

This year's team is poised to better the 7-4 team of a year ago. And even though the 7 wins were more than any K-State team had piled up for 37 years, look for that win total to go up.

Sixteen starters return from last year's squad. The 1991 defense was the most successful Wildcat unit in nine years. The Cats finished third in the conference in defense, allowing just 17.3 points a game.

Despite the quarterback controversy, the Cat offense should make a bid to defend its secondplace finish in passing yardage with a strong receiving crew. And with Wildcat runners working behind one of the best offensive lines in K-State history, a squad that has helped the K-State offense go from 59.7 rushing yards per game in 1989 to 159.6 last year, the offense could be one of the most well-rounded in the Big Eight. Indeed, the football buzz has begun.

Bowl aspirations are no longer mere illusions here in Wildcatland - they are thoughts of

# Cat linemen among best

## D-line hungry for QBs

With all the attention on the opposing team's quarterback, many fans overlook the work done by K-State's defensive line at the line of scrimmage.

It's a bit surprising that four football players averaging about 250 pounds can go unnoticed, but sometimes they do.

The Wildcat defensive linemen realize they don't always get attention, but they said that just goes along with the territory. The line consists of a defensive end, two defensive tackles and a nose guard.

"We aren't the glory position," defensive end Reggie Blackwell said. "That is understood by all of us. But we do get recognized when we tackle for a loss or make a sack.

They are, however, being noticed more often. They turned heads last season when they allowed the fewest yards and points in nine seasons by a Wildcat line.

Most of those players are back this fall. With all but two starters returning to the defensive line, the Wildcats rely on experience.

And experience is on their side.

The roster is loaded with seniors as starters and on the two-deep list. Of the top eight in four positions, six are seniors, and most of them have started for at least two

"Having the guys around who have played for three years will hopefully get us to a higher level of play," said John Hendrick, defensive line coach.

Hendrick said accomplishing a higher level of play means improving on some specifics. Pass rushing and getting out of blocks better to make plays have been the focus during practices.

Players have set individual goals as well.

"It's my last year," said Sean Dabney, senior defensive tackle. "My goal is to play well enough to have no regrets and to give 100 percent each time I play."

Other linemen say they look forward to being up against opposing quarterbacks

"It's a race to the quarterback," said Ekwensi Griffith, senior defensive tackle. "Everyone is hungry and wants to get there

One player making big plays behind the

line is senior defensive tackle Jody Kilian. As a junior, Kilian tied with senior Elijah Alexander to lead the team with most tackles behind the line with eight.

The other senior lost was nose tackle Evan Simpson.

'It's hard to replace Evan, because he was a leader up front," Hendrick said. "But we have had Jeff Simoneau come in and play at a high level."

Jeff Simoneau is a senior transfer from Arizona State and had to make some drastic changes in his playing position.

A fullback all his career, he has quickly acquired the knowledge needed to play

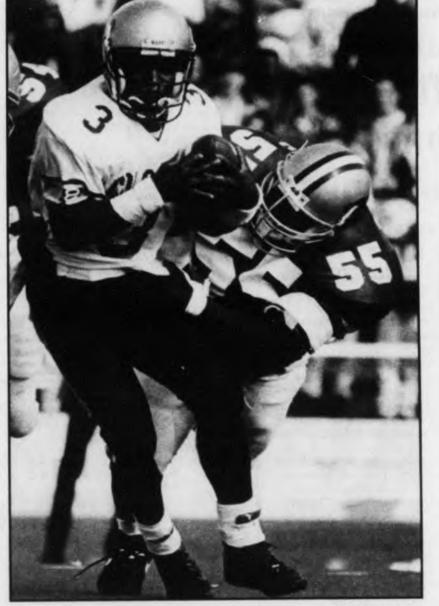
nose tackle, Hendricks said. "They are two very different positions,"

Hendricks said. "One common quality needed for both is

"Tenacity is needed for blocking as a fullback, and it is needed in defeating a block at noseguard," he said.

Defeating blocks is what gets the most attention for a defensive linemen, but getting noticed isn't the most important thing to these linemen.

'We do go unnoticed, but if we do our job correctly, we are doing something,"



Ekwensi Griffith, K-State senior defensive tackle, gets a grip on a Colorado ball carrier during the Wildcats' loss to Colorado last year.

## Neujahr heads experienced offensive line

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

The cupboard is not empty on the offensive line, even though the Wildcat football team has lost many key starters from 1991. The Cats lost one starter and

two other lettermen off the line that ranked second in the Big Eight and 38th nationally last year.

"We have some depth and everyone is capable of playing," said junior Quentin Neujahr, who ranks as one of the best centers in college. "We have worked hard to improve the line."

With seven returning lettermen - four starters and one part-time starter - the linemen have set higher goals for themselves.

'We want another 2,000 yard

number of sacks in half," Neujahr said. "We can't underestimate anyone. We need to control everyone and prove we're worthy. The 1991 offensive line made

history when it became the second team in Big Eight history to have a 2,000-yard passer and a 1,000-yard rusher as it helped K-State gain 4,231 yards.

"There are seven to eight linemen that we feel comfortable with," said John Latina, offensive linemen and running game coordinator. "Plus, there were two or three others that showed that they could play last spring."

Neujahr anchors the offensive

passer, another 1,000 yard rusher, line at the center position. He was tackle Mike Orr. Orr had played to be consistent and cut the named to the second-team all Big at left tackle last season, but he wwe want Eight squad last season. Neujahr has started all 22 games since his freshman year.

Neujahr said his success comes from offensive guards Eric Wolford and Toby Lawrence.

Wolford is a two-year starter who played at the right guard last season after playing the 1990 campaign on both sides of Neujahr.

Lawrence, at 6 feet 5 inches, 295 pounds, is the biggest offensive lineman on the squad. He won the left guard position last spring and started all 11 games. The senior split time at left and

right tackle during as a sophomore. Another two-year starter is right

moved to the right side to spot vacated by starter Doug Grush. Left tackle is being filled by

two linemen, Josh Kolb and Barrett Brooks. Kolb served as back-up to Wolford last season as he played 10 games, missing only the Iowa State game.

Brooks became a starter late in the season as he started against Iowa State and Missouri. He helped the Cats roll-up 932 yards in each of those starts.

Back-ups expected to get some playing time are tackles Jim Hmielewski, David Squires, Eric Clayton and center Jeff Smith, Latina said.

another 2,000-yard passer and another 1,000-yard rusher."

**QUENTIN NEUJAHR** 

## Water ski team takes 2nd at tourney

FRANK KLEEMANN

**CLUB SPORTS** 

The K-State water ski club got its feet wet Saturday and Sunday at the Second Annual Big Eight Water Ski Championships in Lawrence.

The weekend's championship was the test event for the regional championships Oct. 3-4 in Warsaw,

K-State competed in the field of four schools with Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. The Cats finished second behind KU, leaving Oklahoma State and

Iowa State third and fourth, competition. respectively.

Erica Milligan, club spokeswoman and junior in prepharmacy, said the runner-up position was a good start for the upcoming events. "There was some tough

competition, but it was an excellent practice for the regionals," she said. In the individual standings, K-

State could place two of its members in the top rankings. Casey Koehler won the men's jump event and finished second in the trick

On the women's side, Jill Dwyer captured two third places in the trick and jump events. Despite the small number of

individual skiers who placed in the top three, club member Michelle Haupt said it was still a team effort.

"There were many of our 20 members who placed fourth or fifth in the different events," she said. "The depth of the skiers on both the men's and women's team added 'enough points to give us the second team overall place.

"Even though not many people placed, it was a good opportunity for our new skiers to get some experience," said Kirsten Lundgren, junior in horticulture.

After this tournament, the team's entire concentration will switch over to the preparation of the regionals, where the team wants to qualify for the national championships. A team finish among the top two will give K-State the ticket to the championships, starting Oct. 31 in Louisiana.

## **SPORTS DIGEST**

## RUGGERS WIN IN SEASON DEBUT

The women's rugby team picked up from last season's 10-2 record with a come-frombehind 16-10 win over Arkansas Saturday in Pittsburg,

The Lady Razorbacks scored all 10 points in the first half with two tries, worth four points, and two 2-point conversions. The Lady Cats could only get one try and a conversion and trailed 10-6 at

K-State shut out Arkansas in the second half as the Cats tallied 10 points to get the win.

"It was a good win for us," said LaDonna Grenz, team president and coach. "We got some rookies that gained experience. They were shaky in the first half, but they settled down in the second half." It was K-State's third-

straight triumph over the Lady Razorbacks after winning both games last year.

## ORIOLES SQUEAK PAST ROYALS

BALTIMORE (AP) - Cal Ripken ended his 73-game homerless streak as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Monday night and closed within four games of first-place Toronto.

Ripken, the defending American League MVP, entered the game in a 3-for-29 slump that had dropped his batting average to .239. But he went 3 for 3 off Rick Reed (2-

7), including his first home run in 292 at-bats since June 23. The solo drive to center, his 11th of the season, gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead in the sixth. Gregg Olson

finished the fourhitter for his 33rd save. George Brett went hitless in

four at-bats and is now 18 hits shy of the 3,000 mark with 19 games to play.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### Marino lifts Dolphins past Browns in Miami opener touchdown passes to Michael winning touchdown, setting it up

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

CLEVELAND - The Miami Dolphins gave hurricane-weary south Florida a welcome distraction Monday night, overcoming a furious Cleveland rally and beating the Browns 27-23 on Mark Higgs' 1-yard touchdown plunge with seven seconds left.

Dan Marino drove the Dolphins 84 yards in 68 seconds to the with passes of 22 and 18 yards to Fred Banks. A roughing-the-passer penalty was tacked onto the first reception.

Higgs' touchdown, his second of the night, wrecked Cleveland's three-touchdown fourth quarter. The Browns, trailing 20-3 early in the quarter, came back to lead 23-20 on David Brandon's 32-yard fumble return and Bernie Kosar's

Jackson and Mark Bayaro,

Bavaro, who missed all last season with a knee injury, caught the go-ahead pass on Kosar's dumpoff with 1:18 to play, setting the stage for Marino's heroics.

The Dolphins' scheduled opener against New England was postponed last week while south Florida struggled to recover from Hurricane Andrew, which ravaged the area south of Miami three weeks ago. The extra week off didn't seem

to bother Marino, who used some of his free time to help his teammates distribute food and supplies to hurricane victims. He completed his first seven passes, including a perfect 25-yard scoring pass to Mark Duper and a 45-yard pass to Robert Clark that set up Higgs' 7yard TD run.

## eague says system often exclusionary Clerks differ on

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — More than a dozen states have voter-registration systems that keep people out of the election process, a spokesperson from the League of Women Voters said Monday.

"The worst states have confusing, cumbersome and inconvenient voter-registration requirements which actually block citizens from participating in our electoral system," league President

The league supports the National Voter Registration Act, which would streamline and reform voting procedures. President Bush vetoed the legislation on the grounds that it would invite fraud, but Congress is expected to try to override the veto

The league said the states with the worst registration systems are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New

Hampshire, Oklahoma, South registration at government agencies Dakota, Virginia and Wyoming.

It said the best states are Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Few states have adopted all the measures the league recommends. The measures are registration by mail, "motor-voter" programs that tie registration to drivers' license applications and renewals, registration at schools and unemployment offices, and and agencies serving the disabled.

Mail registration is used in 28 states besides the District of Columbia. Some type of motorvoter registration exists there and in 34 other states.

Some of the barriers cited by the league include restrictive hours, inconvenient and hard-to-find registration sites, restrictive deputization requirements and inadequate notification of those who are purged from the roles.

# student deputization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work," she said.

Colbert cited a student in the past who was deputized and scheduled a voter-registration drive for two days. When the first day proved to be less than expected, the student opted to not show up for the second day of registering.

"This all reflects back to our office," she said.

Mary Farmer, legislative affairs director for Student Senate, said another voter-registration drive is scheduled for Saturday in Triangle Park. Students will be able to fill out information cards that will be sent to Colbert's office, and they will receive registration forms back in the mail.

Jaimes said KU students will have voter-registration drives in early October and at a couple of football games.

Jaimes said she used to go to

universities herself for registration drives but decided to contact educational people to deputize

"It helps me a lot," she said.

Colbert said she believes she has made every effort to make voter registration easy for students by deputizing an individual in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union. Colbert's office plans to have a campus voter-registration drive through that office later this month.

Voting, Colbert said, is a privilege everyone should take advantage of, but she said only about 75 percent of those registered will vote.

Farmer said she believes if students will prove to Colbert they'll vote, then Colbert will

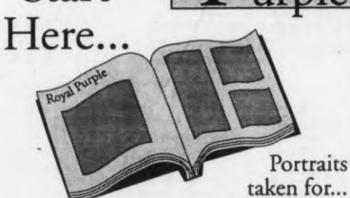
"Colbert said students should have their own initiative to go to SGA and register there," she said.





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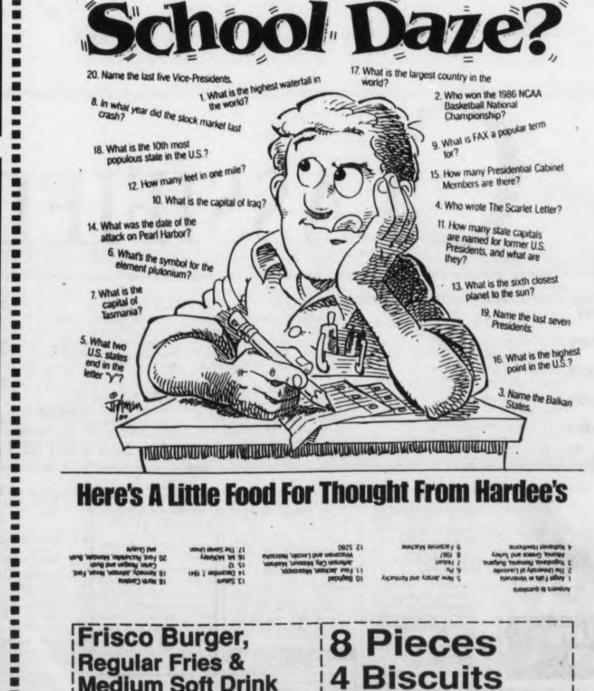
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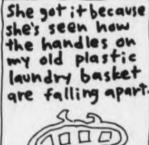


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## 2 readers blast Cassandra's advice



DEAR CASSANDRA.

The best word I can think of to describe you is rude. Did you ever stop to think that these people really want or need advice?

Your response to J.W. (Sept. 10), whose friend needed financial assistance, was uncalled for.

Did you ever stop to think that she already has a job? I doubt it.

It seems to me you don't stop to think at all, especially about people's feelings. I have some advice for you - find a new job! J.S., K-State senior

So, does that mean you are offering J.W. an interest-free loan, or maybe even a handout? If so, how do I apply or qualify for financial aid like that?

If J.W. already has a job, then she needs to get another, because I do not believe there is an institution anywhere that is going to give or lend money to someone simply because their parents are divorced and can no longer support a healthy, non-minor

However, I think I made that clear the

first time. And the advice was free. By the way, this is job No. 3 for me. If it doesn't help me meet all my financial obligations, then I will indeed "find a new

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I agree with the graduate student who wrote you. You need to keep your attitude

toward males out of the paper. As to what you told Horny and Single

(Sept. 2), you are completely wrong. First of all, the man was not asking for your opinion of one-night stands, or what you thought of men, or women (Yes, women enjoy onenight stands, too.), who look for one-night stands.

It is very obvious from the tone of both of your columns that you are a female chauvinist pig. You say women probably showed men how to rub two sticks together. Well, it was a woman who brought the forbidden fruit to Adam.

I do agree with you on two points. One is the fact that you do need to make it perfectly clear beforehand that you do not want a relationship.

Secondly, I agree with your point about AIDS. While a condom is not going to protect anyone fully from AIDS, safe sex is the only sex to have in the 1990s.

Lastly, your comments about violence have no place in this column. Not all women, or men for that matter, will react with violence. Most will simply take it with a grain of salt.

S.W., K-State student

DEAR S.W., Unfortunately, that is exactly what women have been doing for thousands of years - taking it, as though they do not deserve anything better.

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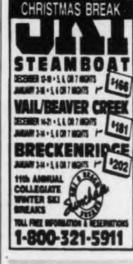
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## Comedy workshop at UFM

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While at K-State, he was a member of a campus comedy group. Mahoney said the group performed at Homecomings and in local bars.

Mahoney went on to graduate from the University of Kansas with a degree in film studies. For years after that, he said, he led two lives corporate executive by day and stand-up comic by night.

Because of his corporate job, he traveled extensively, so he took his comedy with him. Once he opened for Jerry Seinfeld at the Comedy

Workshop in Austin, Texas.

After being transferred to Florida, though, he'd had enough of

"Florida is a strange place," he said. "There's no real trees, just big

Mahoney decided to move back to Manhattan, but he said he missed comedy and wanted to get back to it via the workshop.

Students in Mahoney's class will have a chance to adapt to what may be a drunken audience. He said the end of the class will be marked by public stand-up routines.

## **OPUS** set for Thursday

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committee listened and rated each audio entry, tallying the votes to compile the final list of competing bands, Fields said.

"Every band could have conceivably been in OPUS," he said. "The quality of this year's entries was the best I've heard in three years."

There are currently two judges lined up for Thursday's event, and Bailey is looking for two more.

"I'm just trying to think of people who might have a musical mind," she said.

Bailey said bands will be judged for their music originality, vocal and instrumental ability, stage presence and delivery, and audience

The bands' performance order will be determined by lots drawn before the competition, and the winner will be announced after the last band plays, she said.

Fields said he believes the biggest attraction of OPUS is the exposure it provides for bands.

"Most of these bands are just looking to play in front of a lot of people," he said.



All blocked up

Steve Heter, senior in art, wipes the sweat from his brow as he takes a break from sculpting Monday afternoon. He was chiseling a figure outside his studio at the south end of Memorial Stadium. He decided to begin working on the sculpture again after it was stored for a year.

## KSU housing costs lowest in Big Eight

Price linked to options; universities differ in residence hall services available

**MEGAN MULLIKIN** 

The cost of K-State's on-campus living is the lowest in the Big Eight. But other schools offer options not available here.

When it comes down to cost, it is difficult to look at universities' individual aspects, said Bob Burgess, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

"Comparing across the board is hard to do," Burgess said. "You must look at the institutions as a whole.

The size of the rooms, location on campus, cable television and other added extras play a part in the differing cost of residence-hall

At the University of Missouri, for example, the traditional double room costs \$3,160. However, with air conditioning, a swimming pool and a newly renovated room, the cost goes up to \$3,886.

Almost all halls offer local telephone, laundry service and at least 20 meals a week. At the University of Oklahoma, several meal plans are offered.

Debra Baker, OU's associate director of housing, said the most popular meal plan includes 12 meals a week and a \$200 meal card

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Though the rates are cheapest here, K-State had the second highest increase this year.

Burgess said when his office decides the cost for a year, it looks only at what the halls need to operate properly - what the financial requirements are.

"We don't really compare the costs to other schools in the Big Eight. We look at the bottom line, and we see where we need to be to have a balanced budget," he said. "Other schools might not have the same requirements for money as we have, like money in the reserves."

Four of the Big Eight schools' residence halls are not at capacity level: K-State, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State and the University of Nebraska. Some are as low as 75-percent full.

Burgess said K-State is under capacity mostly because of a decline in incoming freshmen. He said statewide numbers are down for high-school graduates, which decreases the demand for space in the residence halls.

Many housing directors said traditional residence hall living is

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"We've found residence halls do

## **ON-CAMPUS HOUSING**

Kansas State has the lowest cost of living on-campus, but shows the second largest increase in the Big Eight.

School	Cost	Meals/Week	% of Increase	At Capacity
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	\$2,915	20	3.1	No
*	\$3,044	20	6.8	Yes
oŞū	\$3,070	20	0	No
	\$3,080	18	14.8	No
3	\$3,160	20	5	Yes
4	\$3,270	12*	5	Yes
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not compete with the off-campus living very well. So we're making some changes," said Bob Huss, director of residential life for

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Huss said Oklahoma State is remodeling some halls to change the way the rooms are arranged.

## 'Just Guys' just not right with women at meetings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 many males think of themselves as "guys" and not men, like they

should. He sits in on the group and advises as necessary.

"In the process of the meetings, the tone became much different with women present. The men were trying to impress the women at the meetings, which wasn't our focus," Franklin said.

Mali said when guys try out their feelings, they must try them on first to see how they feel.

"It's a process of trial and error. Men don't recognize their feelings as accurately as women," Mali said.

The group's future intentions are to teach men to realize the full potential of their male relationships. Mali said women seem to have the ability to develop close-knit relationships and outwardly prove it

by hugging and touching in public, whereas a man's sexuality is questioned if he shows physical affection toward another man.

"The guys were having a much harder time talking with women present, and the whole purpose of the group was for men to learn how to relate to one another," said Melissa Shaver, freshman in literature and former member of "Just Guys." Shaver said it was was a good

idea women were not going to be allowed to attend the meetings. "They need their own group,

because there are plenty of groups with just females," she said. Mali said the advantage of having women present at the meetings was to get a woman's

point of view, but men must first

deal with each other.

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## School districts file suit

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - Nine southwest Kansas school districts sued the state Tuesday, claiming the 1992 school finance law is unconstitutional.

The districts said the law was problematic in the issues of local control, fairness of taxation and equality of education for children in sparsely populated areas.

'The act is unconstitutional in that it contravenes and destroys the concept of local control of local schools," the petition says.

The petition also states, "School districts are no longer able to design their own budgets, levy their own taxes, collect their own taxes and manage their own systems."

The lawsuit says Kansas has had local control of public education for more than 100 years.

In addition, it cites a 1966 amendment to the Constitution which says schools "shall be maintained, developed and operated by locally elected boards."

The new law is illegal because the state now dictates how much local boards can raise and spend, according to the petition.

It is the third lawsuit brought within the past month challenging the new law, which took effect July 1. The Blue Valley and Burlington school districts also have asked the courts to

The districts involved in Tuesday's lawsuit are Rolla, USD 217; Lakin, USD 215; Hugoton, USD 210; Ulysses, USD 214; Moscow, USD 209; Satanta, USD 507; Holcomb, USD 363; Johnson, USD 452; and Elkhart, USD 218.



Waiting by numbers

As the wind blows her hair and algebra book pages, Angela Hopkins, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, studies for an exam while waiting for her flancé on the tailgate of his truck in the parking lot north of Durland Hall Tuesday night.

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"The real benefit is saving time for students."

**KEITH RATZLOFF** 

LIANA RIESINGER

Students may not have to wait in long lines to pay fees next fall.

The administration is studying a plan that would change fee payment. The new system would eliminate the hassle of waiting in line at Ahearn Field House for financial aid.

Controller Keith Ratzloff explained that the switch in the fee-payment system would be a two-stage process.

"Our first initiative is direct application of financial aid," Ratzloff said.

Students' financial aid would be applied directly to their fee statements. When they pick up their bills, the financial aid would already be applied toward the cost of tuition and fees, leaving the owed difference.

Ratzloff said this system would be more efficient.

"The real benefit is saving time for students," he said.

Ratzloff said he hoped to see the first stage

in place by fall 1993. The second stage would allow for fee

payment by mail. Based on what they enroll in during preenrollment, students would receive bills for tuition and fees during the summer. They could then simply pay through the mail.

How students apply for financial aid would not change with the pay-by-mail system. But how they receive the aid would, said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Students could have financial aid already subtracted from what they owe.

Otherwise, Moeder said, students will have

the amount of financial aid automatically transferred to their accounts in August. The University of Kansas tried out a similar

program for the first time this fall. Shelly McConnell, KU senior in

journalism, transferred there from K-State last "Overall, K-State has a better system of

paying fees because it has a logical progression, whereas at KU you are wandering around aimlessly having to figure things out for yourself," McConnell said.

She explained the system is inefficient for students like herself who receive financial aid. Because the fee statement is sent in mid-

July, checks must be submitted by Aug. 3. McConnell said because financial-aid checks do not arrive before the fee bill does, students must wait for reimbursement.

She said the payment by mail forces students to pay fees much earlier than the old system. Many students who spend their summers working to pay for their education must pay fees before the last few weeks of summer earnings come in.

"Overall, students were pleased with the new system, except for those receiving **TWO BIG** CHANGES

If the plan goes through, students will see two big changes someday when it comes time to pay

- Financial aid would be directly applied to tuition and fees. Students would only have to pay the balance.
- Based on what they pre-enrolled in and how much financial aid they received, students would get a bill during the summer they could just pay by mail.

financial aid," she said.

Ratzloff said if the direct application of financial aid - stage one - could be in place by fall 1993, payment by mail could begin the following year.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "We are trying to move as quickly and as prudently as we can."

# Despite resigning, Deyoe still

in charge

A K-State department head convicted of sexual harassment last year was reinstated as interim head on the day of his resignation and continues to serve in that position.

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, along with the

University, was found guilty of sexual harassment against his former administrative assistant, Carla Campbell, on Dec. 18, 1991.

Walter Woods, former dean of the College of Agriculture, said the decision to reinstate Deyoe as department head was the result of faculty input. "When he asked for a



reassignment, there was not sufficient time at the time of the request to get someone for the job," Woods said. "We went to the faculty, and they strongly recommended Deyoe, along with one other individual, for the position. That individual was asked, and he said 'no,' so we asked Deyoe to continue as interim department head."

Woods declined to name the other individual considered for the position.

According to the April 8, 1992, Collegian, U.S. District Judge Frank Theis ordered the defendants in the case to pay \$1 plus attorney fees. The court found K-State guilty because it is liable for Deyoe's actions.

He was also found guilty of battery and assault, and he was ordered to pay \$5,000 in punitive damages and \$77 as restitution for Campbell's psychiatric expenses.

In the same article, a memorandum and order of the case stated that on Dec. 22, 1987, Deyoe slapped the plaintiff on her buttocks as she was leaving Shellenberger 03K, resulting in enough physical contact to cause her skin to sting.

According to court documents, Kim Hoffman, Deyoe's former secretary, said the department head had said more than once that he felt like hitting her on the buttocks. And March 24, 1986, he asked about her sexual preferences. Hoffman resigned, however, with only a voluntary

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## **NEWS DIGEST**

## ▶ RETAIL SALES DROP 0.5 PERCENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales fell by 0.5 percent in August, the poorest showing since March, the government said

The stagnant economy, however, kept prices down as consumer inflation rose by a modest 0.3 percent last month. In addition to the drop in retail sales, the government also reported that the country's overall trade deficit tripled in the April-June quarter to \$17.8 billion.

## SENATE APPROVES DISASTER AID

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved \$10.5 billion in disaster aid Tuesday to help Hawaii rebuild from Hurricane Iniki and assist Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana. Senators approved the measure with a 84-10 vote. House-Senate negotiators will now try to write a compromise bill, which

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said could be done as early as this week The \$10.5-billion measure would easily be the biggest federal

relief package ever for a natural disaster.

CITY COMMISSION

## Bayer to make airport repairs

DAVID FRESE Collegian

the city to pick up.

One local company and one possible future company benefited from something the City Commission did Tuesday.

The commission awarded Bayer Construction of Manhattan a contract to begin construction of a new access road to the airport terminal and new ramp at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The terminal is used by charter and commercial flights, such as incoming and outgoing flights of the K-State basketball and

football teams and their opponents. Bayer Construction's bid for the project was

\$354,368. It was the lowest of three submitted. The Federal Aviation Administration will pay about \$290,000, leaving the remaining costs for

The new access road and ramp will replace the gravel entrance and exit at Manhattan Municipal Airport with a new four-lane entrance with drainage. Construction could begin as early as next year.

The commission also authorized several incentives that would sweeten the pot for a Phoenix-based tool and die company to relocate to Manhattan.

Abbott Aluminum Chuck Jaws is looking to relocate to another state, and its management has expressed an interest in Manhattan.

The city approved three incentives for the

The first was to sell land to the company at \$8,000 per acre in the Industrial Park east of Manhattan. City Planner Dale Stinson said \$2,000 would pay for the land, and \$6,000 would go toward new construction in accordance with a

The second incentive was to allocate \$40,000 to Abbott from the city's Economic Development Fund, to help the company with

new irrigation and flooding plan.

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## ON THE AGENDA

## Club to sponsor radio fox hunt

## **Participants**

to track transmitter hidden on campus

MIKE BUNCH

Collegian A fox hunt, usually a society event in England, will be sponsored at K-State by the Amateur Radio Club.

But the fox won't be alive.

Instead, participants will use radio equipment to search for a transmitter hidden somewhere on the K-State campus. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the metered parking lot south of the Union.

"It is sort of a sporting and competitive event," club adviser Norm Dillman said. "We use directional antennas to track down a hidden transmitter."

It is a sport with practical value, Dillman said.

"Participants learn how to track down signals for a variety of purposes, like emergency situations or interference on a frequency," he

Dillman said the club is believed to have started on campus in 1927. The only requirement to join the club is having an amateur radio license to use club equipment.

'Amateur radio has been around as long as radio," Dillman said. "Right now, we have about 15

active members in the club."

Amateur radio is more than just a shortwave radio. It includes amateur television, radio-controlled models and space communications.

"We have a club station on the roof of Seaton Hall where we can do a wide variety of things," Dillman said.

"Everyone has a different reason to do amateur radio," said Tracy Tipping, physics research assistant and club member. "I got into it because of my interest in emergency services and my involvement with the severe weather service."

The club and amateur radio operators are involved in several activities during the year.

"During the summer we have field days," Dillman said. "We go out and set up a transmitting station under emergency situations. We try to see how quickly we can get set up and on the air."

Amateur radio allows the user to do more with the equipment than regular radio or television.

"The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) allows you to customize your radio equipment any way you want," Tipping said. "A lot of the changes in radio have come from ideas amateurs thought up."

For more information contact Allen Kisler at 537-1591 or Dillman at 532-5600.

## POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 9:12 p.m., a student reported a bicycle stolen from the Derby Food Center bike racks. Loss was \$300. At 9:50 p.m., a theft report was

student that occurred off campus. filed on a bicycle wheel taken from the west side of Waters Hall. on obscene phone calls at West Hall. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 3:07 p.m., a burglary theft report was filed for student parking permit No. 30071 from Lot A-14.

At 4:19 p.m., a burglary theft report was filed for student parking permit No. 20524 from Lot B-5.

At 10:14 p.m., an informational

At 10:35 p.m., a report was taken

report was filed on a verbal dispute

between a faculty member and a

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

released on \$500 bond.

At 3:25 p.m., Jim K. Booner, 212 Pine St., reported two pairs of stereo speakers stolen. Loss was \$250.

At 10:56 p.m., Curtis L. Carter, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 8:19 a.m., Charlie Peterson

At 10:45 a.m., Timothy Donoghue,

At 11:01 a.m., a Diamond Tel

cellular telephone was reported

stolen from Radio Shack, 2609

reported two doors damaged at the

city swimming pool in Riley. Loss

4920 Lakewood Drive, reported

various boating accessories and ski

equipment stolen. Loss was \$700.

Anderson Ave. Loss was \$350.

arrested for battery and unlawful restraint. He was released on \$500

4819 No. 4 Cathy, Fort Riley, was

At 1:04 p.m., Ernest D. Gilbert, At 8:30 a.m., Richard L. Burgard, 2005 Tecumseh Road, No. 6, was 24th Trans. Co., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and driving on a arrested for battery. He was released on \$500 bond. suspended driver's license. He was At 12:43 p.m., Mike Long, 1125

Ratone St., reported the theft of a 26inch mountain bike, two water bottles, a cloth saddlebag and a book rack, and a cut security cable. Loss was

At 12:55 p.m., Spencer Jenkins, 1213 Pomeroy St., reported a 12speed bicycle stolen. Loss was \$200.

At 1:09 p.m., Sylvia Barnett, 2211 Prairie Glen Place, reported a credit card stolen. Loss was \$50.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Applications for the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. Speak with Christy in the dean's office for more information.

■ Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office

by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester. Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at the

Foreign Student Office, 532-6448. ■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-2757.

Minority Assembly of Students in Health (MASH) will meet at 7

p.m. in Union 205. ■ Lou Douglas Lecture Series will sponsor a pre-lecture panel at

8 p.m. in Union 207. Topic will be "The Health Care Enigma: Dr. Anne Wigglesworth, Julie Govert Walter, Dr. Lou Klobasa and Dr. Clyde Jones.

Men's Volleyball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Nichols 007.

■ United Black Voices will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center (ECM). The Extravaganza Committee will meet at 7

■ Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss upcoming club activities.

Students for the Right to Life will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a "Securing Federal Employment" workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union

Alpha Phi Omega service organization will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for an informational smoker. Everyone is welcome.

Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 101 on using Unicorn, the campus information system on the University mainframe.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

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## DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 . KEDZIE 116

## WEATHER

#### TODAY'S FORECAST

A 20-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise, partly cloudy and very warm. High around 90. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Low around 70.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued very warm. High around 90.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



Friday through Sunday: a chance of showers and thunderstorms, turning cooler over the weekend. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s Friday, cooling into the 70s Sunday. Lows in the 60s Friday, cooling into the 40s and 50s Sunday.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

TEMPS	SKY	Lima	63/59	cloudy
91/77	clear	Oslo	54/48	cloudy
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## ROYAL PURPLE

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Phi Kappa Theta-Sept. 29 Pi Beta Phi-Sept. 29-30 Pi Kappa Alpha-Sept. 30 Pi Kappa Phi-Sept. 30 Pi Kappa Theta-Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Oct. 1 Sigma Chi-Oct. 1 Sigma Gamma Rho-Oct. 1-2 Sigma Kappa-Oct. 5-6 Sigma Nu-Oct. 6 Sigma Phi Epsilon-Oct. 6 Sigma Sigma Sigma-Oct. 7-8 Tau Kappa Epsilon-Oct. 8 Theta Xi-Oct. 8 Triangle-Oct. 9 Zeta Phi Beta-Oct. 9 Boyd-Oct. 9 Clovia-Oct. 12 Edwards-Oct. 12 Ford-Oct. 12 Goodnow-Oct. 13 Haymaker-Oct. 13 Marlatt-Oct. 13 Moore-Oct. 14 Putnam-Oct. 14 Smith-Oct. 15 Smurthwaite-Oct. 15 Van Zile-Oct. 15 West-Oct. 15 Off Campus-Oct. 16-30

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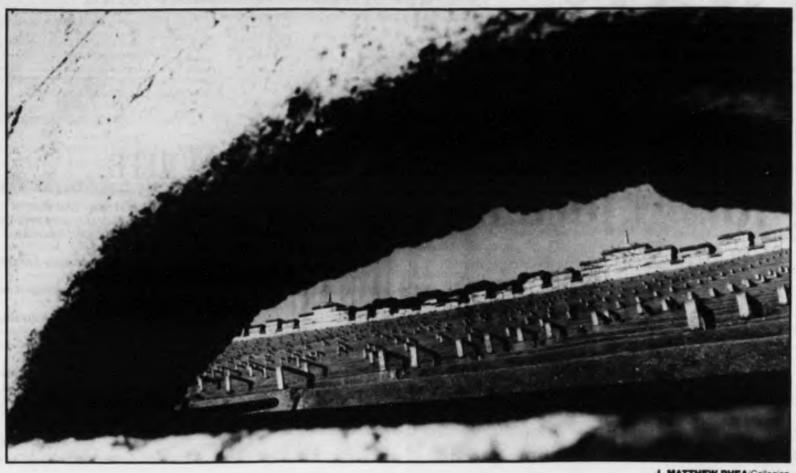
Photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

Phi Kappa Tau-Sept. 29

Call 532-6106 for an appointment.

If you are a greek member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your fraternity or sorority.

## Old Stadium dedicated to veterans



Metal braces that once held bleachers, that in turn held K-State fans, now dot the otherwise empty concrete tiers in Memorial Stadium. The stadium is dedicated to Americans who died in World War I and was intended to be an arena for physical contests.

## Students, faculty raised money for stadium

**MEGANNE MOORE** 

A buzz could be heard throughout the packed auditorium.

There was silence as the audience of 2,000 listened attentively to the powerful, inspiring speech K-State football coach Charles Bachman gave on the morning of April 25,

"You all know that whenever you wanted a thing, and you wanted it hard enough, you got it," he said.

After this, students flocked to raise money for something to call their own - Memorial Stadium.

These days, we call it Old Stadium. But then, it symbolized the determination and spirit of those who served in World War I.

During the four weeks prior to Bachman's speech, about 500 students had been working as committee members to get the concrete foundation started for the stadium.

According to the Feb. 1, 1923, issue of the Kansas State Agricultural College Bulletin, Bachman said, "I want this stadium, because I earnestly believe that in acquiring it, we will

have taken a big step in the right direction."

Within six hours of Bachman's speech, students had pledged \$76,000 toward the estimated \$500,000 needed.

The Memorial Stadium Corp. was organized in spring 1922 to uphold the finances and business dealings of the project.

By December of the same year, students had raised more than \$77,000. Faculty had raised about \$33,500, and the Manhattan community raised \$48,000.

By July 1922, a contract to begin construction was given to Walter Stingley of Manhattan, and building began immediately. Three weeks after the initial construction began, three completed units of West Stadium and the forms for a fourth were used to seat 4,000 spectators at the Homecoming game against the University of Kansas that fall.

In 1924, the east wing was completed, and by 1928, construction for enclosing the walls was completed. This new space under the seats was designed for lockers, storage and dressing

Today, bronze plaques hang on the pillars of the east and west wings to honor 48 students who served in WWI.

Enclosure of the west wing locker and office area, which eventually would aid in the many uses for the stadium to come, was

finished in 1936.

In 1946, because of a housing shortage on campus after World War II, dorm rooms were constructed in the enclosed areas under the east and west wings. These new rooms housed 266 students for several years.

Even though football had its last season in Memorial Stadium in 1967 with a final seating capacity of 21,700, this would not be the last time the stadium would be utilized.

Today, East Stadium is the home of University Telecommunications, the Purple Masque Theatre and classrooms. You can find an art gallery, art studios and kilns in West

The outside fields of the stadium are used for a number of activities, including the Union Program Council's annual Welcome Back Concert, greek philanthropies, rock-climbing club, soccer, the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire, and rugby and lacrosse games.

"The stadium itself is a manifestation, an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form," Bachman said that April morning in 1922.

They (soldiers) made a great sacrifice for you and for me, and we are now privileged to show our gratitude by erecting to their memory this monument of loyalty."

K-STATE UNION

## Despite contest, crooked U still logo

KATIE WALKER

The K-State Union logo will not be changed, despite last year's contest that selected the logo designed by Robert Grame, senior in graphic design.

Grame's design, which won him \$100, was a white U with gray and black lines behind it. The contest was intended to replace the current logo, a crooked U.

Ann Claussen, Union assistant director and program director, said the contest was sponsored by the Union Program Council Promotions Committee as a way of gaining student interest in the Union.

Union Director Jack Sills said. "We thought maybe the existing Union logo was becoming outdated. None of us were overly enthusiastic about the logo, but it has become symbolic of the K-State Union.

'We've decided that we're as happy with our current logo as any that we've seen," Sills said.

A crooked U has been the logo for 20 years.

"There's supposed to be a K, an S and a U in the logo, but I don't think many people have ever seen it in there," Sills said.

Three runners-up in last year's contest were awarded \$75, \$50 and \$25. The prizes were taken from the Promotions Committee budget.

Grame works in the Union promotions and marketing department. He said the reason his design did not get used was because a bulk order of stationery with the logo had already been placed.

"It felt great winning," Grame said. "I understand the politics, so it's no big deal that mine didn't get used."

## Habitat chapter to raise roofs for disadvantaged

JILL SCHRAG

Collegian

Habitat for Humanity, an international organization that provides affordable housing for the poor, is starting a chapter at K-

"If the campus really wants to get involved with this, we could do great things," said Noel Priefert, junior in biology and student leader of Habitat.

The group's first meeting will be Thursday in Union 206. Priefert said the group is looking for volunteers, as well as other leaders.

"This is not a small project," Priefert said. "We want to get the whole campus involved. We want the campus chapter to be as big as it can get.

The program focus is to build or renovate housing and sell it to needy families at cost with an interest-free mortgage, said the

Rev. Craig Sommer of Lutheran Campus Ministries. Student members will help with fundraising and construction work on new sites,

"This is not straight charity," Sommer said. "It's an attempt for people to feel empowered, to live in a house they can afford and take

Habitat guidelines for the United States and Canada recommend a simple, decent, well-insulated 1,000-square-foot house with two or three bedrooms and one

According to Habitat literature, the average sale price for such a house in 1990 was \$31,980, and the average monthly payment including taxes, insurance and mortgage was \$176. Since the organization began in 1976, Habitat has been

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Beta Theta Pi Sept. 15-16

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Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8a.m. - noon and 1p.m. - 5p.m.

Royal Purple Yearbook



## **FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS**

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More than 600 awards providing round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year abroad.

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The deadline for accepting applications is October 21, 1992.



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#### **SEPTEMBER 16, 1992**

## IN OUR OPINION

# Perot just wrong for America

THE ISSUE

**Ross Perot** excited America by running for President, bowed out, and now may run again.

WE SUGGEST

Perot is like all other politicians. He should not be trusted to run the country after what he did.

Ross Perot may be on the ballot in all 50 states when Election Day rolls around, but so will some person named Other.

The diligence of some die-hard supporters, whether admirable or pathetic, doesn't negate what's wrong with Perot and his campaign.

There was something charming, exciting, even revolutionary about Perot when he first emerged as a dark-horse candidate for president.

He beat Bush and Clinton in the polls on a regular basis. He would have been one of a handful of serious third-party contenders since the turn of the century.

Perot wanted the people to prove they wanted him by getting him on their state ballots. He forced hundreds and thousands of people to pull together in true grassroots fashion and care about politics again.

He was an enticing alternative for voters who were tired of the same old thing.

And he forced the other candidates to talk about issues like they never had before. He made them defend themselves in their anxiety over his increasing, almost unbelievable popularity.

But the charm has worn off. People aren't excited any more - they're annoyed and confused.

fter a 12-year wait...

His supporters have managed to get him on 48 ballots to date, but whether he decides to get back in the race or not, he doesn't deserve the trust of the American people.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

There are a few scenarios that may explain why Perot ran in the first place, and why he bowed out.

He was talked into it, and when things didn't go the way he expected, he got out.

Or he was convinced he was qualified for the job, and when he realized being president wasn't his cup of tea, he got out.

Or maybe, just maybe, this is all just a big tactical plan. The petitions and decision to drop out were just foreplay, and he will get back in the race at the last minute.

All three scenarios should alert the American public: Perot either doesn't want to be president, doesn't think he can do the job, or is a sneaky, conniving political monster.

People backed Perot primarily because he represented change. They were tired of the same old thing - wishy-washy, corrupt, gutless, outof-touch, dishonest politicians.

Whether he wanted to or not, he proved himself to be all that and more.

## READERS WRITE

#### **CAMPOUT**

#### Campout incident teaches lessons

Editor.

The aftermath of the unfortunate event that put an end to campout last week has created a climate so volatile that it is almost impossible to express oneself without hurting or offending someone else.

Calling it an "alleged rape" is insensitive. But calling it "rape" is libelous. Regardless of how the incident is treated by the courts, Just Guys would like to point out four lessons that all

men should learn from it:

1) Almost any man on this campus could have been Mark Mazour.

2)The real tragedy is not the loss of the campout.

3) Manhood has nothing to do with women.

4) Drinking and driving should not be the only thing that friends don't let friends do drunk.

We don't speak for all men. So whether or not you agree with us, we would like to hear from you.

> **Taylor Mali** and the members of Just Guys

#### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments. criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student I.D. and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Brazilian leader alienating country

n the last few weeks, the Brazilian political situation has proven to be one of the most important news events in many papers' international section. National, regional and even local papers opened their space, trying to follow the political process that may lead to Brazilian President Fernando Collor do Mello's impeachment.

All this confusion involving the Brazilian president can astonish those who are not familiar with Brazilian politics, but it's not exactly a surprise to the people who live in Brazil.

I arrived from Brazil just a month ago. I'm a Brazilian journalist, and as a reporter, I've been following Brazil's national affairs for five or six years.

During the election of President Collor in late 1989, the first rumors emerged about irregularities the collection and management of campaign funds.

T h e media, especially the newspapers,

alerted their readers about supposed faults in Collor's campaign. They alleged that his treasurer, Paulo Cesar Farias, received and managed funds donated by private companies, which is forbidden by Brazilian electoral law.

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president's the After inauguration in March 1990, the press continued to mention isolated episodes that showed the existence of a scheme, later called the "influence-peddling net," which was spread all over federal government agencies.

The scheme worked as a parallel government, informally controlling all state departments. It decided, for instance, how much money would be allocated to a public work and which company would be in charge of the work. Paulo Cesar Farias was later proven to be in command of this scheme.

The actual political crisis was escalated last May by Pedro Collor de Mello, one of the President's brothers. Due to a dispute for control of the Collor family business, the president's brother gave a revealing interview to VEJA, an important Brazilian weekly magazine, disclosing details of how the influence-peddling

worked. Pedro Collor said his brother knew all about the scheme.

Even for people like me, who used to read and even write political news daily, the interview was a shock. Many people knew what was happening, but I think only a few of them expected the situation to be so

With information provided by the press, the Brazilian Congress started a special investigation. After all leads pointed to the president's campaign treasurer, the question of whether or not the president himself knew about the scheme arose. Fraudulent bank accounts, graphological exams of the signatures to these accounts proving they were falsified, and checks supplied to the president's private secretary account raised further questions.

Just after his inauguration, the president refurbished his private house in Brasilia. The remodeling cost of \$1.2 million was paid by Farias.

A political crisis arose three weeks ago when the congress reported all the irregularities involving the scheme. This was further aggravated when more than 200,000 people in Sao Paulo and 100,000 in Rio de Janeiro gathered in the streets to demand the president's resignation.

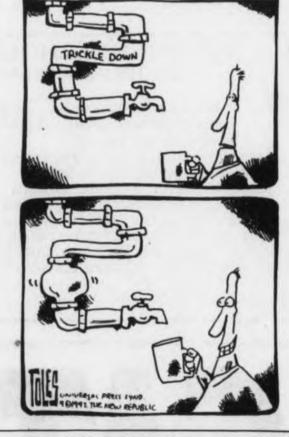
I've been talking by phone with my friends and family in Brazil, and they say that these demonstrations, which many of them attended, were amazing, especially because they were spontaneous. People just decided to wear black clothes, take to the streets and protest the corruption.

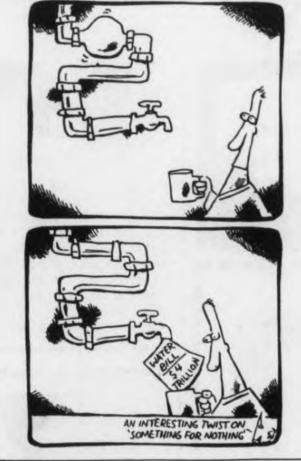
The country now faces an impasse. Collor has already practically lost all his political support in Congress. The latest news said that he is trying to negotiate his resignation, effective

I've started working toward my master's degree in journalism. It's distressing for me, both as a journalist and Brazilian citizen, to not be able to closely follow what's happening in my country. Either I must read the paper, hoping for some news, or I'must take the more expensive route and call my friends in Brazil.

My country has not had a democracy for 20 years. I voted for president for the first time in 1989 when I was 25 years old. As a student and a professional, I've been struggling for democracy. Now, I sincerely hope that our young Brazilian democracy is mature enough to weather this political crisis and find the best solution to the country's future.

## **TOLES**





## Life's object is to live here and now

Our fear of living has given us laws. Our fear of death has given us religion.

.d. lang thinks she is Patsy Cline reincarnated. Bertrand Russell Could only prove he existed because he thought he did.

Are we afraid of death, or are we afraid of life?

People spend an enormous amount of time trying to figure out the meaning of life and the perils of the afterlife. But all the time spent examining life and death has impeded our ability to enjoy today.

It is impossible to prove we exist. For all we know, our "lives" are fragments of a dream, distorted visions of reality or particles of a parallel universe.

And death might very well be the same concept. Who knows what fate awaits a person and his or her energy when the body as we know it gives out. Our fear of living has given us laws. Our fear of death has given us religion.

Laws and religion assume that if left to our own devices, humans would only do bad. An evil lurks at the core of our desires, and if left to our own design, humanity will cease to exist.

We are here to experience all we can. We travel to foreign lands to meet different people, eat different foods and experience different cultures. These are all acceptable experiences in

But the definitions of what are acceptable experiences in our society are limited by the laws and religions

that govern. We are free to do whatever we want, but we must be willing to pay the consequences.

The problem with society is that too many people аге limited by laws and unwilling broaden their pool of experiences because of



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these laws. Whatever makes a person happy is what puts meaning in life. The laws and religions of this land do not expansion promote experimentation. As long as one person's pleasure is not another's pain, there is no reason for limitations.

For example, if I want to smoke a marijuana joint in my house, I should have that right. I am not going to hurt anyone. I am only going to experience a reality that our senses can't always tap into.

Or, if I want to walk in the park or swim in the lake without my clothes, I should not have to worry about being arrested. These are my choices and my decisions, not my government's.

Admittedly, what gives one person

pleasure is not going to give all people

pleasure. Regardless, the fears of a few should not limit the desires of others. There exists another world that many people will not experience

because they are afraid to live. Just as the legal system erects parameters of experience, so does religion. People use religion as an excuse to do good, because apparently

we are not capable of doing good without it. Personally, I have never wanted to kill, destroy or steal from another person. I have, however, wanted to travel to Cuba, smoke a joint and swim in the nude. I didn't reach these

pervasiveness of religion. The laws of this land and religions of its people have constructed limits to the pleasures and experiences we are capable of having.

conclusions because of the law or the

Society doesn't need a government based on protection from experience, but rather a government that promotes freedom to experience.

## British flick challenges obscurities in judicial system

Simple statements can get you

The storyline of the British movie "Let Him Have It" follows a teen-ager charged with murder because of his words.

The film is based on the true story of two young men in post-World War II Britain, who are tried for the fatal shooting of a police officer. The film powerfully confronts issues still prevalent in society today.

Derek Bentley (Christopher Eccleston) is a 19-year-old epileptic, who is mentally equivalent to an 11-year-old. And he is a boy who is afraid to stand up to friends.

Christopher Craig (Paul Reynolds) is a cocky, streetwise, 16-year-old wannabe gangster from the streets of London.

is coming to

- William Jennings Bryan, Delta Chi

Both characters show sides of characters' circumstances. themselves that may not have been told in British history books. In the film, the two main characters allow the audience inside their thoughts, lending a better understanding of their frustrations.

The movie mixes the problems of youth with subtle humor that helps the audience understand the

The second half of the movie

starts with the shooting, and the focus moves to the trial and the issue of what Bentley meant by the words, "Let him have it."

The action starts when police interrupt Bentley and Craig's rooftop burglary, and a police officer asks for Craig's gun.

yells. Craig then shoots and kills the young officer.

Was Bentley's demand a plea to Craig to give up his gun, or a command for Craig to shoot?

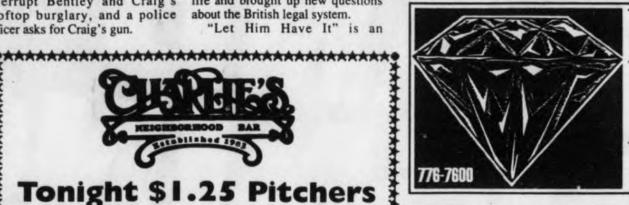
Those words changed Bentley's life and brought up new questions

about the British legal system.

"Let Him Have It" is an

This flick examines a travesty within the country's judicial and legal system. The film also brings up questions about life and forces a re-examination of issues that may seem black and white at first glance.

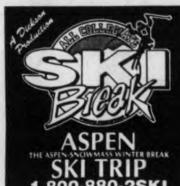
"Let Him Have It" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little

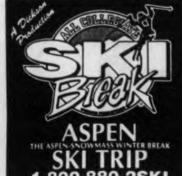


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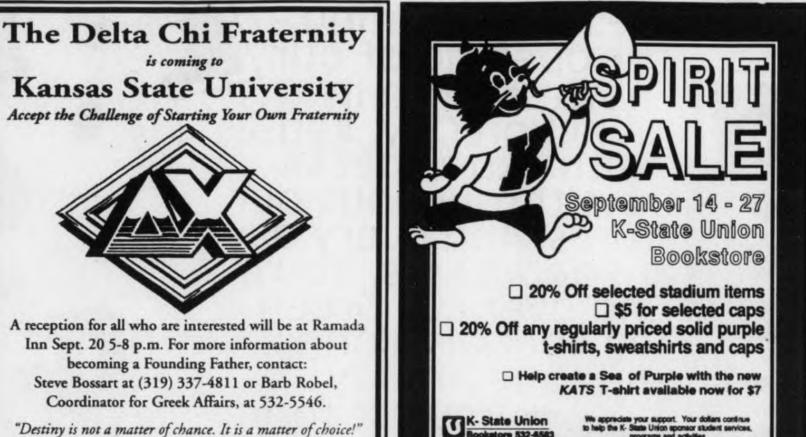
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## Backfield boasts of new and old



Linebacker Brooks Barta takes signals from the sidelines during last year's game against Indiana State.

## Linebacking duo has tons of experience

STEVE ROCK

Between the two of them, seniors Brooks Barta and Chris Patterson comprise one of the most experienced linebacking duos in the Big Eight.

Barta and Patterson have been starters since their freshman year.

Barta enters his senior season as the ninth-leading tackler in Wildcat history. His career total of 294 stops is just 88 shy of the Cat record. He compiled 108 last year and was the leading tackler for the third straight year.

Patterson hasn't gone a single season with less than 71 stops and has been one of the Big Eight's leading tacklers during the last three seasons. He enters his final season as a true contender for all-Big Eight honors.

"We feel great about our season this year," Patterson said. "This defense is intense."

This intense defense is going to have to perform without last year's second-leading tackler, Joe Boone, who made 89 stops a year ago.

But it may not be Boone's tackling skills the squad will miss the most.

"Joe was a great emotional leader," Barta said. "But I think most emotion stems from the defense. I think we

have enough experience that it'll just take care of itself." The strength of the linebacking crew goes beyond

Barta and Patterson. Senior Brent Venables has proven himself to be a capable Big Eight performer. An example is his ninetackle performance in the Wildcat victory over KU last year. He will step into the starting spot in the middle of

the three-linebacker set. Junior Laird Veatch, who has both strength and speed, could challenge Venables for that starting nod.

Throw in senior Kyle Garst, who is one of the team's strongest linebackers, and sophomore Kirby Hocutt, a youngster who has progressed steadily behind Barta, and the strength of the linebacking crew is as deep as it's

## Mendez, Randolph lead young secondary

"I think they'll do quite well, since we've developed some depth at that position."

BILL SNYDER

SCOTT ABEL

Times are changing in Big Eight football, and K-State's young secondary is adapting in 1992.

Traditional running teams will be throwing the ball more in conference play, putting more of a burden on the Wildcat backfield. The first test comes Saturday with the pass-oriented Montana.

"I'm anxious to see how they all respond," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think they'll do quite well, since we've developed some depth at that position.

"We'll see how it goes, but this game is a great way to baptize

The major task for the

secondary this season is to replace two all-conference cornerbacks. William Price played all 11 games at cornerback last year and had four interceptions. Rogerick Green took his talents to the NFL after making three interceptions in nine games last year. Both players made honorable mention for the 1991

all-Big Eight team. Taking one of the cornerback spots will be junior Kitt Rawlings, who was K-State's second-leading running back behind Eric Gallon last season.

Rawlings switched to defense

during the spring workouts "He's made the transition quite well," secondary coach Bob Stoops said. "The biggest thing has been

learning all the adjustments and intricacies of playing the position. His skills fit the position.'

Thomas Randolph, a two-time all-American in track, will start at the other cornerback spot, which he got a taste of last year.

"I started one time last year, which was real rough," he said. 'But I've got that out of the way now, and I'm just ready to play."

Stoops said, "I think Thomas possesses better ball skills than . we've had at that position before, and (better) timing and judgment of the ball, which is very

important." One virtually worry-free position for the Wildcats is free safety. Junior Jamie Mendez is one

of 20 national finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award for the best defensive back in the nation. Mendez said he thinks playing Montana will give the Cats what they need most - experience.

"We lost three of our four cornerbacks," Mendez said. "So we're starting guys who have the talent, but not the experience.

"If there's one area we need to work on, it's just getting that game

experience." Senior C.J. Masters will return to fill the Wildcats' strong safety

role where he broke up seven passes and racked up 51 tackles last year. He and Mendez will give K-State one of the most formidable safety tandems in the Big Eight.





## SPORTS DIGEST

#### CHIEFS RELEASE PAIGE, SIGN MICKELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs said Tuesday they have signed defensive end Darren Mickell, taken in the supplemental draft last month, and released holdout wide receiver Stephone Paige.

Paige is a 10-year veteran and the Chiefs' fourth all-time leading receiver. He never joined the team in training

"This is a football decision," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We are relinquishing the rights to Paige, and he can sign with any other NFL team."

#### ▶ ORIOLES BEAT KC IN **14-INNING BATTLE**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles defeated Kansas City 2-1 in 14 innings Tuesday night and kept pace in the AL East, staying four games behind

Former Royal Storm Davis (6-2) pitched two innings of one-hit relief to get

George Brett was 1 for 3 and is now 17 hits shy of 3,000.

MEN'S SOCCER

## Team ready to defend league crown

STEVE ROCK Collegian

Members of the men's soccer team entered the fall season with memories of the spring season still dancing in their heads.

For the first time since 1982, the Wildcats took the Big Eight title by beating Nebraska 1-0 in the championship game in April of last year.

And anything short of a repeat performance would be a step backward, said Frank Weeks, team president.

"I'm counting on defending the title, just because we have so many returning starters," he said. "I don't see any reason why we couldn't do it.

"I think it would be a letdown if we don't win the Big Eight again."

The team took the first step toward defending its title with a victory in its first game Tuesday night. The

Wildcats beat Manhattan Christian College 5-0.

"The game was better than I expected," Weeks said. "For our first game, it was like we've already played."

Weeks, the halfback who scored the lone goal in last year's championship game, said last year's victory was a surprise because the players hadn't played a game together before.

"We just pulled it all together and won that tournament," he said.

But will the pressure of being defending champions adversely affect the team?

Viktur Atughonu, the Wildcat coach who won last year's Big Eight Coach of the Year honors, said it won't.

"I think it will make them play better," he said. "The win gave us lots of confidence.

"With the talent we have, I will be disappointed if we don't repeat.'

Even though the squad



**DAVID MAYES/Collegian** 

Don Robertson, K-State right fullback, heads the ball on a corner kick during last night's 5-0 victory against MCC.

won't try to defend its title until the spring season, team confidence will keep the players in the right mindset, faculty adviser Charles Hedgcoth said.

The team itself has quite a bit of confidence coming out of something like that,' Hedgcoth said.

"I really think it will help

## Hunters wait in cold snap for teals

Teal season began Saturday and will continue through Sunday.

And it's nice outside. Has been all week. Maybe for the rest of the week.

"Drat," say Kansas hunters. The cold snap that drove the doves prematurely south is gone, replaced by this horrid weather, ideal for garden weedings and fraternal pole sitting. It's awful for duck hunting.

An informal survey of fishermen at

Shawnee County State Lake Sunday afternoon revealed that 75 percent of survey respondents (three guys) had gone after the small birds and gave up after two days of failure.

"Heartbreaking," said Joe Mendoza of Topeka.

This was the first teal season since 1987, and many hunters, including

Mendoza, carried high hopes into this

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"I really hoped the cold snap would bring in the birds just in time," Mendoza said. "Either they've come, they've already left, or I've just been looking in

the wrong places." The right places used to be buffalo wallows and prairie sloughs, both of which have been modified into farmland

for the last hundred years. Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to the Birds" lists teal habitat as "fresh ponds

and marshes.' Flooded areas near rivers, Cheyenne

Bottoms and isolated farm ponds would be decent habitat for the small ducks. Hard to call teal. Though closely related to mallards, pintails and wigeons, the largest teal are only 15 inches long, or about the size of a small crow. They fly in

small flocks, and they don't even quack. Gourmets consider teal the most succulent and delicious of waterfowl found in Kansas. Taste experts say teal

hardly tastes like duck. Yet, it is. The smaller green-winged teal (Anas crecca), will probably be found only in the southeastern corner of the state, in the

secessionist counties. Hunters in search of these teal are advised to do two things.

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(eastern)	Nov. 14-Jan. 31
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Dove	Sept. 31-Oct. 30
Snipe	Sept. 1-Dec. 16
Teal	Sept. 12-Sept. 20
Crow	Nov. 10-March 10
Badger	Nov. 18-Jan. 31

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## County senior center celebrates 10th anniversary

Talent and musical shows, picnic, bingo included in week of activities

**DEBORAH WHITSON** 

Older adults in the Manhattan area have a reason to celebrate with the Riley County Seniors Service Center's 10th anniversary this week.

"This is going to be a really busy week," said Donna McCallum, program director for the center. 'There are lots of fun events, and we're really excited."

The week of events began with a kick-off breakfast Monday morning. There will also be a picnic Thursday at the City Park pavilion and a bingo game Friday night.

The center's schedule includes a bingo game every week, but this game will have special prizes, McCallum said.

of guest artists every day. Programs will include a sing-along, vocalists and instrumental artists.

McCallum said the center has its own 38-member band called the Uptown Band, which will perform Thursday night after the picnic. She said the band plays anything you want to hear.

All events this week are free, except a fund-raising fashion show that was Tuesday night.

McCallum said it is not necessary to be a member to attend any of the center's events this week or anytime. She said dues are \$10 a year and include discounts, special mailings and a newsletter.

Hard-core patrons of the center can join a pool game or a game of cards almost any time they walk in the door, McCallum said. Some

The center's main purpose

beyond recreation is nutrition, she

Serving between 50 and 60 people a day in the dining room and delivering 40 at-home meals a day, the food service is a program for many citizens in and around Manhattan.

Other services offered at the center cater to independent seniors, McCallum said. These include

educational and instructional heavily on about 500 volunteers. classes, referrals, information and travel.

We have a staff social worker." she said. "We try to keep people from going into nursing homes by helping them access all the programs available to them.'

She said the center provides support groups and classes, such as microwave cooking, genealogy and German. The center has three fulltime staff members, but relies

McCallum has been at the center for four years, after a stint as activities director for the College Hill Nursing Home in Manhattan.

"Being program director for this age group is really different than activities director for a nursing home," she said. "It's more challenging, because here I have to

the members."

McCallum said it was more of a dictating situation at a nursing home, where the people were told what they were going to do. At the center, she said, she is told what the people want and is expected to take care of it.





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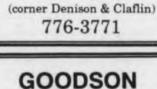
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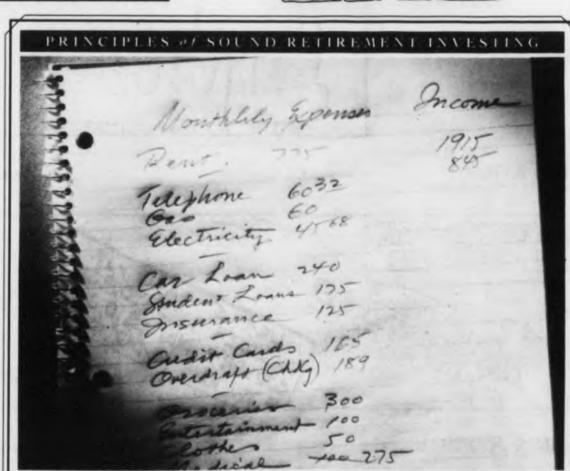
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## New Directions gets people back on their feet

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New Directions gives unemployed single parents and displaced homemakers another chance.

The community outreach program is free and provides vocational education programs to people in the Manhattan area.

"People who use this program are mostly women who are a single parent, widowed or divorced," said

Shirley Marshall, program director. "They find themselves alone, without a job and having no previous work experience. This is

the first time the homemaker is put in the job market." While women are the majority of the clients, 5 percent of the clientele

similar needs, Marshall said. Ninety-nine percent of the clients are at poverty level, which is

are men. Both populations have

people informed," Marshall said.

A referral service was set up through a networking system. Most businesspeople in town know about the program, and the employment directory can be updated as jobs become available.

year, and both need job training, she

two years ago, few people knew the

program already had been in

existence for 10 years, she said.

When Marshall became director

"We do all kinds of things to get

An average of six workshops a

an income of less than \$5,000 a month are sponsored by New Directions. Some of the topics are identifying skills, interviewing, job search and advancement.

> 'Wherever we see a need, we try and do a workshop to meet those needs,"Marshall said.

Job training and searching aren't the only services provided by the program. Marshall said after training is completed, and the client is confident enough to search for a job, he or she gets help writing a

"We want women to believe in themselves," Marshall said.

really want to help," said Elba Moreno, 46, a New Directions

Moreno and her husband operated a dental laboratory for two years until he died in August. Moreno has not worked outside the home since December, when she quit her job to care for her husband.

Now, she is starting over, along with her 17-year-old daughter.

"I want to work. I need to work. I have to work," Moreno said.

New Directions is helping her write a resume, she said, and she is enrolled in a typing course. Marshall said 80 percent of the

people who receive job training from the program find a job within three months

The outlook for future New Direction programs is to assist as many people as possible, Marshall said, and the program is open to new ideas to help meet individual

New Directions is located in the KSU Foundation Building, 2323 Anderson Ave. For more information call Marshall at 532-

## Couple concedes to court; child still in foster care

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - A battle between a devout Christian couple and authorities over medical attention for their 1-year-old daughter might have ended Tuesday when the two parents conceded their positions. had been "too radical."

John and Nada Encisco apologized Tuesday to Juvenile Judge Daniel Mitchell for distressing their daughter, Ellen, during the fourmonth battle in court.

The Enciscos agreed during a court hearing to allegations in a

petition filed by the Shawnee County district attorney's office

that Ellen needed medical attention. Mitchell declared that Ellen was a child in need of care and said a plan to return her to the Enciscos

would be developed. The child remains in the custody of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"We recognize some errors on our part," John Encisco told the judge during the hearing. "It is our goal, and always has been our goal, to provide the best for our

College officials challenge report provided a simplistic explanation Congressional study had cited

skyrocketing costs ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - College officials on Tuesday disputed a congressional study that blamed skyrocketing college tuition and fees on administrative bloat and costly academic research.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families had

for the skyrocketing costs of public collegiate education Monday.

Rosser, one of six higher education officials who met with reporters to discuss wide-ranging education issues, said officials would welcome a meeting with Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who is the committee chairwoman.

Schroeder's committee released results of an investigation that found that tuition and fees rose by 141 percent at public four-year colleges and universities from 1980 to 1990, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year. Inflation was 63.6 percent in the 1980s, 3.2

percent last year.

Despite the increases, Schroeder said, the amount of teaching time went down, and class sizes went up, with colleges increasing the use of graduate assistants to teach undergraduate courses.

Schroeder attributed the changes to an increased emphasis on

Also, the investigation found that the number of academicsupport professionals - such as financial aid counselors and coaches - grew by more than 60 percent between 1975 and 1985. Full-time faculty rose by 6 percent, while executive and administrative

employees increased by 18 percent. "I think what we have is really a distortion," said Rosser said.

James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said in two years, higher education lost \$3.2 billion in purchasing power, mainly because of budget cuts and

Appleberry said that, last year, 22 state institutions began the year with less money appropriated than the year before, while 35 schools cut their budgets in mid-year. This year, 15 institutions had their budgets cut from the previous year,

## ESSENTIALS

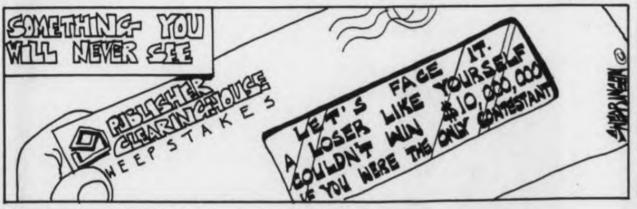
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## K-State student needs an escort



I live alone off campus and do not have a vehicle. Short of getting a bike that would be useless in winter, or inconveniencing a classmate every week after a night class, is there a way where the escort system for students living on campus can be extended to other students like me? M.S.L., K-State student

There is no official escort service offered at K-State. There are, however, two escort services that I am aware of offered through

two residence halls. One service called Respect Escort Service (532-5150) is based at Goodnow Hall. The other is Haymaker Escort Service (532-3710) and is based in Haymaker Hall.

the developmental stage, they do offer a free service primarily to K-State women living on campus in the residence halls. Dan Merson of Goodnow and Chris Ediger of Haymaker both assured me their respective escort services did not want to turn anyone away and would try to accommodate anyone needing an escort on an individual basis.

Give them a call. I think they will try to

help you.

DEAR CASSANDRA.

I am concerned about parking regulations at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. A person must have a parking permit to park at the complex between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Yet, after 4 p.m., one may park anywhere without a permit.

I, like many students, live close to campus, because I enjoy not having to drive to class. I also enjoy not having to pay for a parking permit. Why, then, should I be required to buy a permit so that I may use

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the Rec Complex, a privilege I already pay for? My location doesn't allow me to walk to the Rec Complex to use those facilities at certain times. What is the difference between parking at the complex before 4 p.m. and after 4 p.m.? I would appreciate knowing the reasoning behind these regulations.

K.M., K-State junior

Did you ever get the feeling after asking someone something several times that they really don't have any idea what you are talking about?

I called Parking Services and explained your situation and was informed that the Rec Complex has the same rules for parking as any other campus parking lot, but is actually open to permit-free parking an hour earlier than the rest of campus (7 a.m.-4 p.m., rather than 7 a.m.-5 p.m.).

I never really got a reason for why the rules are the way they are. You can call Dwain Archer (532-5710) at Parking Services to request a hearing with the Parking Council to voice your complaint and ask them to change the regulations.

Go for it. At this point, what have you got to lose?

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Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to

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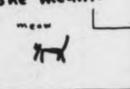
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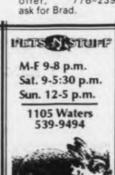
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## New group builds houses for the poor

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responsible for the construction or renovation of 10,846 houses. Sommer said low-income

Sommer said low-income individuals who are selected to buy homes must donate 100 hours of their own time to construction or renovation. Volunteers also benefit from working on the construction, he said.

"The workers get to help and see where their money is going," Sommer said. "They don't just give money to this organization and never see where it goes."

Tens of thousands of volunteers are active in Habitat projects in the United States and Canada, but there are also more than 100 projects in Australia and 30 developing countries, including Costa Rica, Mexico and Zaire.

In less than three years, more than 150 campus chapters of Habitat for Humanity have been chartered.

"Since students don't have a lot of money, they can give time, instead, to projects like this," Sommer said. "My goal is to start out small and get some experience, but, ultimately, to have our own local affiliate to provide affordable housing for low-income people."

The first tentatively scheduled project for K-State's chapter will be at an affiliate site in Salina. The group will weatherproof an old house for winter Oct. 17.

Look for the
Fall Sports Preview
in Thursday's Collegian

## Deyoe still department head

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apology from Deyoe.

University attorney Dorothy
Thompson filed an appeal on behalf

Thompson filed an appeal on behalf of Deyoe and the University last April. However, Thompson said the University withdrew it late last spring.

Deyoe said that while he denies all charges, he originally decided to resign because "I've been in the department a long time, and the time comes when you basically want to find out what you want to do in the next few years. Everything affects a personal decision."

Even though Deyoe resigned as department head effective July 1, Woods reinstated him on that same

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date as interim department head. Woods also retained him as director of the Food and Feed Grains Institute and the International Grains Program.

Deyoe said he agreed with Woods' decision to keep him in the interim position, however, for the department's benefit.

"It's a lot simpler for everyone to have me stay, since I know the office processes," Deyoe said.

Members of the faculty and staff would not comment on the

In addition to his current position, Deyoe is also the paid director of two agricultural programs that represent the "I work with people from other countries," he said. "I'm representing the University and have different interaction with many groups of people. I also work with different individuals in the state."

Deyoe would not comment on whether the lawsuit had damaged the University's reputation, but he said the grain program has increased slightly over the years.

Woods also would not comment on any damage to the University or College of Agriculture.

Deyoe said he will continue to serve as interim head until someone else can succeed him. Woods said he has received many applications so far.

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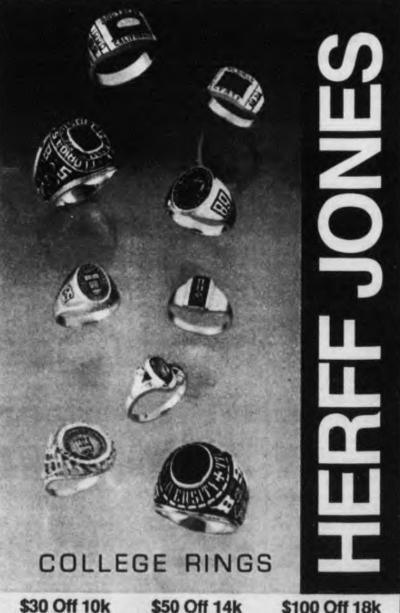


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Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8a.m. - noon and 1p.m. - 5p.m.

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## Company attracted to city

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relocation costs.

The final incentive was to implement an "in lieu" payment plan toward taxation. In lieu of paying the full rate, or mill levy, of the land's taxes, the city offered the company a proposal that lowered the taxes considerably.

The plan would allow Abbott to pay only 20 percent of the full tax rate the first and second years, 40 percent the third and fourth years, 60 percent the fifth and sixth years and 80 percent the seventh and eighth years. From the ninth year on, the company would be expected to pay the full tax rate.

Carl Reed, Abbott president and chief executive officer, said the business climate has turned ugly in Phoenix because of the recession, and he has decided it is time to relocate his company.

Manhattan is at the top of Reed's list of possible relocation sites, he said.

He also said the move to Manhattan will create about 15 jobs, initially. Eventually, he said, 45-50 jobs will be created.



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# Changes proposed

#### **Memo outlines** adjustments in Arts and Sciences

SHAWN BRUCE

The College of Arts and Sciences may increase emphasis on some programs. de-emphasize others and

Collegian learned Wednesday. departments and programs that would be affected by the proposal was not available, but the list includes the programs of social work, speech pathology, women's studies and American ethnic studies.

An increase in resources is proposed for both women's studies and American ethnic studies, while the proposal would make cuts in the number of social work faculty and students.

The speech pathology and audiology program is scheduled to be eliminated under the proposal.

Arts and Sciences Dean

"We have been asked by the regents and the University itself to examine all we do in the college," he said. "We want to look at areas of centrality, areas of cost effectiveness and areas of quality."

According memorandum signed by Nicholls, the proposed changes eliminate some altogether, the came out of studies the college has been doing since the spring A complete list of all of 1992 to prepare a new role and aspiration statement, as mandated by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In the memo, Nicholls said the process began with the receipt of departmental reviews, and later, role and aspiration statements from all departments and programs within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Those reviews and statements then went to the Arts and Sciences College Corp Group, which is made up of faculty, students and classified staff within the college.

According to the memo, the Peter Nicholls made the College Corp Group reviewed

guidelines for the emphasis and de-emphasis of programs and then asked Nicholls for specific recommendations. Nicholls wrote that the corp

group and he used specific criteria to examine whether a program should be emphasized or de-emphasized. For programs to be emphasized, they must have

centrality to the college, be well-integrated into the college, have a high anticipated student demand, be cost efficient and be a quality program. Nicholls said American

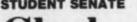
ethnic studies and women's studies met those criteria.

"I felt that there was a strong need to increase college support," he said. "My recommendation has been to add faculty in the area. It's a high priority for the institution, especially considering the multicultural overlay."

On the other side, those programs for which Nicholls proposed de-emphasization had to meet six criteria, according

■ See COLLEGE Page 12

■ Proposed for emphasis are women's studies and **American** ethnic studies, while proposed for de-emphasis are social work and speech pathology.



## Clerk candidate focuses on voting

#### Raborn to speak during open period at tonight's meeting

AMY WRIGHT

Craig Raborn's answering machine says, "Leave a message if you are registered to vote." Raborn, a former K-State student, is

running for the county clerk position in Riley County and plans to speak during the open period at tonight's Student Senate meeting. Raborn said he would like to see

some changes in voter registration and its accessibility on campus. He said he will talk about his ideas on how to change the system.

"The only place to register to vote on

campus is in the student government not wanting to be involved, but since offices," he said. "If I'm elected, I will work to facilitate voter registration among the students.

"I feel there are a number of ways voter registration could be approached in Riley County - changes that would encourage students to vote," Raborn

community affairs director.

In other business, Senate will hear the first reading of a bill to increase the number of members on the Parking Citation Appeals Board from seven to

"Last spring, parking services asked us to increase the number," said Michael Porter, attorney general.

"There was a concern with people

elections are now in the fall, more people are willing to apply in order to get involved at the beginning of the

Porter said there was more than enough applicants to fill the needed

Arts and Sciences Sen. Jennifer Raborn is a former arts and sciences Peterson said, "I think it is a really good senator. He has also served as Senate bill and necessary, because we have such an overflow of parking tickets.

> Sally Routson, student activities coordinator, said the bill's goal is to get appeals through the system quicker.

> Routson said the time delay was not the fault of the students working on the board. Having a larger pool of students on the board to draw from will make the board more efficient, she said, and make the process quicker.

## **NEWS DIGEST**

The beat goes on

#### MALCOLM X WIDOW SUES OVER CLOTHING

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The widow of the late Malcolm X has sued in federal court over the alleged unauthorized use of his name and image on hats, Tshirts and other clothing.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday, a week after the items were displayed at a large clothing apparel convention here.

The lawsuit names more than a dozen defendants that it wants stopped from making and selling unauthorized apparel. It also asks that any profits made so far go to Dr. Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X.

Shabazz and Curtis Management Group, which has an agreement with her to license Malcolm X's rights, filed the lawsuit.

#### TOUR HELICOPTER **CRASHES IN HAWAII**

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) - A tour helicopter crashed on an inactive volcano on the island of Maui on Wednesday, killing seven people, authorities said.

The helicopter crashed at midday 3,000 feet up the south side of 10,000foot Haleakala mountain, Fire Battalion Chief Conrad Ventura said.

Peter Beckner of the Federal Aviation Administration in Honolulu said those aboard included the pilot and six passengers. There was reportedly a fire after the crash, police Lt. Creighton Kamana said.

The helicopter was a French-made AS-350B Aerospatiale, one of three operated by Hawaii Helicopters out of the Kahului Airport.

## CAMPUS

The percussion section of the K-State Marching Band hits the practice field Wednesday

afternoon in preparation for its first appearance of the season Saturday night.

## Women's center educates on rape

CRAIG HACKER/Collegia

Could you steal your friend's wallet or commit a serious act of violence against an acquaintance?

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said these situations parallel the thoughts and actions of a person who commits acquaintance rape.

Students' awareness of and curiosity about acquaintance rape, she said, has been heightened by the alleged rape that lead to the early cancellation of the basketball campout.

'Acquaintance rape is not a new situation, but one that has become more common and poses a great risk for men and women," she said.

Research indicates about 95 percent of all rapes on campuses are acquaintance rapes, she said.

Students need to get to the understanding of the statistics and the trauma the victim undergoes and how profoundly demeaning and degrading it is," Davis said.

"Each of us, every day and in every way, has to become more aware that not only is rape between friends common, but that much of it stems from our culture," she said. "In one way or another, we all take part in it."

The Women's Resource Center is looking for men and women to volunteer in the center's rapeprevention program.

The program informs students about rape, acquaintance rape and the prevention of situations in

which rape could occur.

It has been presented before to many living groups and organizations in past semesters, and Davis said she is sold on its effectiveness.

'We've presented the rapeprevention program at freshman orientation, to various living groups and at arts and sciences seminars. It's been very effective. I think it's very important to educate every incoming freshman - to get them to know the facts," she said.

Student Governing Association is taking a stand on implementing a mandatory information program for new students. It's in the planning stages, for now.

'Right now, we're in the process of gathering volunteers together to train them about the current rapeprevention program, and we're getting in contact with organizations and presenting it," said Marc Scarbrough, senior in electrical engineering and SGA student affairs chairman.

"Our goal will be to make students aware of the facts and of the prevention program. It will be a positive step in making the campus aware," he said.

Because there are more than 300 organizations on campus, Scarbrough said it won't be easy to get to each one. The committee's goal will be to target the ones with the largest populations.

Getting more students involved with the Women's Resource See RAPE Page 12

AGRICULTURE

## Beef facts available

**ROY GRABER** 

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the American beef and cattle industry.

Beef - it's what's for dinner. Or is it? Due to a trend toward health consciousness, people are re-evaluating their

choice to eat meat, particularly beef. Such a concern has raised a lot of questions and many uneducated answers, said Dianna Elias, coordinator of Consumer Affairs and Nutrition for the Kansas Beef Council.

Elias said because of certain beliefs, the KBC has been trying to educate the public

One way is through the pamphlet "Myths and Facts About Beef Production.'

The pamphlet includes 12 common myths and facts about beef. Of those 12, three are related to the contents of beef and its effect

One point is that people often perceive beef as a cause of heart and circulatory problems. The pamphlet says trimming fat can solve this problem, and the American Heart Association recommends 5 to 7 ounces of beef each day.

Another myth mentioned in the pamphlet is that antibiotics leave hazardous residues in beef, thus harming those who eat the beef. The fact, it says, is that such residues are not found in beef.

People are also concerned with the amount of pesticides cattle eat, but the pamphlet pointed out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported no violative pesticide traces in beef.

"I'm not one to sling mud, but I like for people to know all of the facts," Elias said. "I think the industry should rely on the facts and back the product with these facts."

## **BEEF MYTHS AND FACTS**

Myths and facts about the production and consumption of beef in the U.S.

MYTH: The risk of death from heart disease and other diseases can be greatly reduced if a person avoids eating a meat-centered diet.

FACT: Lean beef is regarded by health organizations as a valuable part of American diets. The American Dietetic Association, American Heart Association and others generally recommend 5 to 7oz. of lean-trimmed meat daily.

MYTH: Use of antibiotics and hormone growth implants in livestock production is causing hazardous residues in beef and is contributing to the development of health problems in humans.

No residues from feeding antibiotics are found in beef, and there is no valid scientific evidence that antibiotic use in cattle causes illnesses resulting from the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

Source: National Cattlemen's Asso

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Rachel Cunnick, graduate student in kinesiology and nutritionist for the Riley County Health Department, agreed with Elias that the most important thing about dietary evaluation is telling truth from fiction.

■ See BEEF Page 12

## **PEOPLE**

## Veterinary student wins scholarship from Kennel Club

## **Animals more** than pets to people, Oppenheimer says

SHEDERA BAUSCH

Victor Oppenheimer, a fourthyear student in veterinary medicine, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the American Kennel Club.

Oppenheimer, a native of Puerto Rico, has a special interest in purebred dogs, which was one of the scholarship requirements. Besides his special studies, Oppenheimer said he wants to start a program to teach the public how to take care of animals.

"My main interest is to teach society that animals are more than pets," Oppenheimer said. "So many are thrown away. They give back so much, and people make them go through so much pain.'

Suzanne Lustig, public relations manager of the American Kennel Club, based in New York, said the kennel club serves several purposes for dog owners.

The club is one of the largest registries of purebred dogs in the world. They keep track of dog show records, and they have also started a responsible-dog-owner program.

Kedzie Hall 116.

"The scholarship was started in 1991 to help encourage students to pursue canine studies," Lustig said.

Oppenheimer, who is currently on clinical rotation this semester, found out about the scholarship through a magazine distributed by the American Kennel Club.

"There were 144 applicants, and we awarded scholarships to 37 of them," Lustig said.

Dr. Ronald McLaughlin, an orthopedic surgeon at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, said wasn't surprised that Oppenheimer received the schol-

"Victor is a good student, very attentive and interested in his work," McLaughlin said. "He is inquisitive and concise, and he thinks of things logically. He is one that would take the initiative and go after it."

Oppenheimer said the scholarship came in handy.

"I want to use it to buy some more books relating to my studies," he said. "The books cost between \$80 and \$100 each."

Oppenheimer said he will take his national boards in December and will then looking for a job in the United States.

## POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

At 9:44 a.m., a white Pontiac in Lot A-12 was wheellocked for excessive

At 10:56 a.m., two black bicycles were chained at Kedzie Hall for parking on a handicap ramp. At 1:25 p.m., a white Subaru was

reported disabled with a flat tire in Lot At 2:17 p.m., a white Toyota,

license No. EJE 761, was wheellocked in Lot A-12 for excessive violations. At 2:53 p.m., the theft of a CD

player was reported from Seaton 211. Loss was \$500

At 2:53 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred at Lafene Health Center. Damage was \$500.

At 4:58 p.m., a red Ford Tempo, license No. EVK 083, was wheellocked in Lot A-14 for illegal registration and excessive violations.

At 4:30 p.m., a citation was issued for expired tags on Claflin Road by Dykstra Hall.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 5:02 p.m., Ken Lamb, Westmoreland, and John W. Hogarth, 1435 Collins Lane, No. 1, were involved in an injury accident at 1127 Bluemont Ave. Lamb sustained injuries to the neck and head, and passenger Joe Lamb sustained a

At 6:34 p.m., Michael A. Conway, 3461 Treesmill Drive, and Steven D.

Lake, 2801 Nevada St., were involved in a non-injury accident at Dickens and Browning avenues.

At 9:21 p.m., Gene Willich, 4643 Deer Creek Road, reported a hit-andrun accident at Seth Child Cinemas. At 11:47 p.m., Amy E. Voth, 1700

N. Manhattan Ave., No. 203, was arrested for DUI and was released on \$500 bond.

#### **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

At 12:09 a.m., James H. Bush, 401 N. Walnut St., Ogden, was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and possession of a controlled substance with no drug tax stamp. He was held in lieu of \$1,000

At 1:01 a.m., Greg Beatrice, 1612 Osage St., reported damage to his car door lock. Loss was \$75.

At 2:46 a.m., Lewis Lemanske, 911 Ratone St., reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was \$350.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

■ Applications for the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. Speak with Christy in the dean's office for more information.

■ Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-2757.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center (ECM).

Flint Hills National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at noon on the Union north lawn.

■ KSU BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus

Baptist Center.

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Habitat for Humanity will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Rodeo Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. south of the Tuttle Creek dam. Everyone is invited. ■ Intramural swim meet will begin at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Swimmers will warmup at 7:30 p.m. and meet at 7:45 p.m. ■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ Men's Volleyball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn

■ Spring 1993 student teachers will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

## POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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## WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly cloudy and continued very warm. High around 90. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, increasing clouds with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST



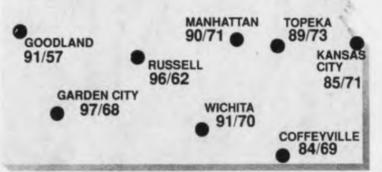
Mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



Saturday through Monday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide. Cool Saturday and Sunday with highs 65 to 70. Warmer on Monday with highs in 70s statewide. Lows 45 to 50.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS SKY	SKY	Lima	64/57	clear
Bangkok	93/75	clear	Oslo	51/45	cloudy
Dhahran	106/77	cloudy	Santiago	59/50	rain
stanbul	77/61	clear	Toyko	84/70	clear

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## PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1993 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK.

Photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209. Call 532-6106 for an appointment.

If you are a greek member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your fraternity or sorority.

## Center promotes good health at fair



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Larry Moeller, assistant physician at Lafene Health Center, receives a kiss from a clown at the Health Fair Wednesday afternoon outside the center. Moeller and other staff provided free medical information and services to students.

#### Carnival-like activities educate students. public about available services at Lafene

**ROY GRABER** 

Candy, clowns and other carnival favorites were featured at the Health Fair Wednesday afternoon in front of Lafene Health Center.

Cindy Burke, director of health education, said the purpose behind the fair was to help educate students about Lafene and the services it provides.

The fair featured a variety of booths with information on a variety of services ranging from the women's clinic to the Teaching Others Alcohol Safety Tactics program. Other popular features included free blood pressure checks and a contest based on shoulder

Burke said Lafene had sponsored health fairs at the K-State Union in the past, but said she felt the location on the front lawn of Lafene was more

'We just wanted a way of promoting our services," Burke said. "This way we can focus on our own staff and its departments. All departments are represented, and this come in and use the center."

way, people will know where we're

Burke said between 200 and 300 students use Lafene each day. However, she said she felt there are a lot of students who were new to K-State who could get exposed to Lafene for the first time.

Kim McJunkin, sophomore in civil engineering and recent transfer student, said the fair was the first time he had gone to Lafene.

Before coming here all I knew about Lafene was what I learned about it by reading," McJunkin said. "I think that it is a good idea, because it helps the students feel more comfortable to

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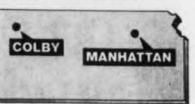
## Friends of victim petition Arkansas to prosecute Dunn

COLBY - A petition drive started by a friend of a family whose son was slain in a 1985 crime spree urges Arkansas officials to prosecute a woman for

"If she were innocent, I wouldn't be doing this," said Betty Schroeder of Levant, whose son, Rick, was among the Kansas victims in the multistate spree. "We thought we would do it for a couple of weeks and see what happens."

A jury in Topeka earlier this month acquitted Lisa Dunn, 26, of murder and kidnapping in the crime spree. She had served more than seven years for earlier convictions, but was acquitted after using a battered-woman syndrome defense in the new trial ordered by a federal judge.

She remains in custody, however, pending extradition to Arkansas, where another slaying took place during the crime spree.



Schroeder said a friend in Colby started the petition drive. The family also was encouraged to collect the signatures by the Kansas attorney general's office, she said.

She estimated more than 500 people had signed petitions, and several documents had already been sent to Arkansas.

A prosecutor in Fort Smith, Ark., said Tuesday he had received petitions with 245 signatures requesting that Dunn be tried.

His office also has received about 10 letters from people in Traverse City, Mich., requesting he drop the charges, said Ron Fields of Fort Smith, prosecutor for Arkansas' 12th Judicial Circuit.

CAMPAIGN '92

## **UPC** sponsors drive to register voters

**Event to inform** students about election procedures

KIRSTEN NELSON

Now is the time to register to vote, and UPC's first voterregistration drive will make it easy and convenient.

The drive will be from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Triangle Park during Cat Jam '92. It is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and the Legislative Affairs Committee of

the Student Governing Association. "I think that students need to have more of a voice in presidential elections," UPC adviser Charla Bailey said. "A lot don't know how to do the absentee ballot or get registered. I think it's a good way to get the information out.'

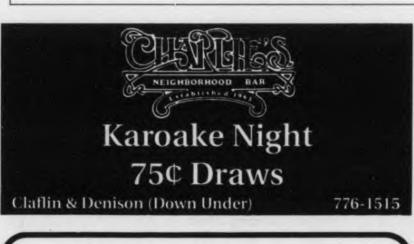
Students won't actually be able to register at the drive, but they'll fill out forms to have registration papers sent to them, Bailey said.

'We're going to have forms there that people can fill out that allow them to have a registration form sent to their house," said Brent Coverdale, Issues and Ideas Committee chairman.

If students want to register in Riley County, they will need to send the completed forms to the Riley County clerk, Bailey said. The county clerk's office will then send registration papers to them.

Students who want to register in their home counties need to send the completed forms to their own county clerk's office. The county clerk will then send them a registration form for an absentee ballot, said Ilene Colbert, Riley

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**SEPTEMBER 17, 1992** 

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Few victories in war on drugs

#### THE ISSUE

Despite spending \$32 billion in three years, the president's war on drugs has been a failure.

#### WE SUGGEST

Reorganiztion at all levels is needed, especially replacing the drug policy director, Bob Martinez.

The Bush administration's war on drugs has been driven back by the enemy.

And a recent Senate study has further added ammunition that's left many of the president's soldiers scratching their heads.

Conceived three years ago in a gallant flurry of media coverage and promises of a new, drugfree America, the \$32 billion spent has done little to slow drug-related murders, decrease addiction or treat those already addicted.

The facts almost stand alone.

In the past three years, nearly 72,000 people have been murdered because of their ties to drugs.

Three million more people have become addicted to cocaine and heroin.

One million of these addicts have been unable to get treatment for their dependence.

Nearly 900,000 babies were born with a drug addiction, with only one in 10 pregnant addicts receiving proper prenatal care.

And perhaps worst of all, drug programs only reach half of all school children. Our future hopes are in danger of becoming our future junkies.

The reasons for the massive failure of the anti-drug campaign are numerous, but they seem to reside most with those people deigned to run it. Bob Martinez, Bush's drug-policy director, has staffed his group with people chosen for political reasons rather than their abilities to handle the task.

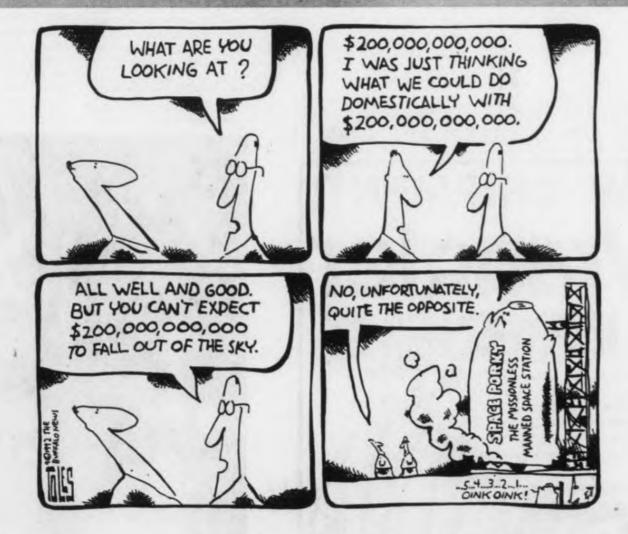
Who's to blame? Not Congress. It gave Bush every penny he wanted plus an extra \$340 million.

If the program is getting the proper financing, it's up to Bush to put capable people at the helm, not patsies whose failures are all too apparent.

This is not a war on another country, but a war against an insidious disease that threatens to undermine society if not stopped soon. It's time for a major house cleaning to put the program back on track and get the results the taxpayers expect, the results they demand.

If Bush tackles this problem with the gusto he tackled Desert Storm, the drug problem would soon be spiraling down instead of up. Let's hope

**TOLES** 



## Cryptology not Uncle Sam's business



HAWKS

recently went to see the new movie, "Sneakers," which I heartily recommend to anyone looking for a flick with the subtlety of "The Sting" and the music of Branford Marsalis.

The movie's storyline, which involves computer data encryption, a secret decoder and the National Security Agency raised an old concern in my mind: What degree of control should the government have over the codes we

Today, the ability to encode data with sophisticated encryption technology is available to nearly anyone, for personal or business use. This technology, however, is strictly controlled by the government specifically, by the National Security Agency. Since the 1940s, computer companies who produce encryption devices have tacitly cooperated with the government, whose control over codes was easy to defend during the Cold

Now, those computer companies are beginning to feel the business demand for encryption technology, which can be vital in protecting transactions over the increasingly computerized money network. American companies are at a disadvantage to foreign companies, who have little constraint over their use of

encryption.

All this comes from the desire of the government to be able to read your mail. Government officials see the ability to break codes as vital to maintaining law and order.

As one FBI official said, "Somebody who has a rudimentary knowledge of cryptography can generate something on a personal computer that would give us fits as far as reading it."

Advances in cryptography are indeed giving them fits. As far back as 1976, Stanford University scientists conceived of a practical, unbreakable way to encode information that would use a public key to encode information and a secret key to decipher it. The NSA rejected any application of this technique, saying that it would leave them unable to gain access to sensitive information. This, of course, was the point of the project.

The next year, the NSA implemented weakened data encryption standard that many cryptographers claimed was breakable, which they later went on to prove. Presently, most mathematicians and computer scientists working on cryptography voluntarily submit papers to the NSA for review before they are published, partly to protect the weak security standard now in place. The

NSA has never allowed commercial development of "unbreakable" codes.

Now, legislation is before Congress that would further weaken business' ability to protect data. It would require software makers to provide a "back door" to make it easier for Federal agents to access protected files. The banking industry opposes the bill, declaiming the expense of changing technology.

The government's control over data encryption is senseless. The economic needs of the country in the next decade may depend on widespread availability of encryption techniques to protect data. Failing that, we could face the kind of crisis previewed in "Sneakers."

Change may be possible. The computer industry supports a bill that would transfer control of encryption exports from the NSA to the Commerce Department, aiding overseas sales and making encryption more available to companies. The president, however, has threatened to veto this bill if negotiations do not result in a weakened encryption standard unacceptable to many business customers.

I wonder if Mr. Bush knows that they can read his mail, too.

## READERS WRITE

Jodell Lamer David Mayes

#### YOU'RE ASKING ME?

## Advice column fails to truly give help

Editor,

After faithfully reading the Collegian for the last three years, I fail to recognize the importance of Cassandra Duveaux's section. Readers seek advice and bare their souls to Cassandra, only to ridiculed by a sarcastic reply.

I cannot believe she gets paid for her input in the Collegian. Last but not least, I notice that her section appears in the cartoon section of the Collegian. Maybe we should acknowledge her section as a joke.

> Ozzie Cornejo Senior/Mathematics

#### VOTER REGISTRATION Track record calls for change in clerks

Editor.

In response to the Sept. 15 Collegian article regarding voter registration, I would like to say that the only solution to the problem is to vote the current Riley County clerk out of office.

County clerk is a public office, created to serve the public. The student body is an important part of the community.

Yet, the current clerk has repeatedly and blatantly ignored the needs and desires of students and other young people in our community, especially through her voter registration policies. In addition, it is obvious through the actions of the Douglas County clerk that voter registration policies can be open, convenient

and encompassing. Despite her claims, the current clerk seems to make every effort to prevent easy and accessible voter registration in Riley County. She appears to be opposed to student voting, and she demonstrates this clearly

through her policy.

Nothing is going to change in Riley County unless students take the initiative. Without a new clerk, there will be no new policies. K-State students need to show the clerk that it is not acceptable for her to ignore their interests, and the way to do it is to elect someone who will take the time and make the effort to guarantee the student's rights. That candidate is Craig Raborn.

I have had the opportunity to discuss at length Raborn's plans and ideas for improving voter registration policies in Riley County. A few of the ideas allowing voter include registration at the front desks of the residence halls and inside the K-State Union Stateroom.

He believes that in addition to advertisements featured in the line schedule, there should be a voter registration card assuring every student the opportunity to register. One particularly visionary idea would allow disc jockeys to be deputized and register voters at remote broadcast sights.

They need to make the extra effort this election year to register and elect a county clerk who will work for them, instead of against them. Otherwise, we will be burdened for another term with a county clerk who believes students are neither responsible enough to be deputized nor responsible enough to vote.

> Rachel Smith Junior/English

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We would like to hear what you

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## OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Even the most successful space ventures no longer command rapt attention in America. The bloom is off NASA's interplanetary rose.

And a Congress and administration committed to inner cities, health care and eduction steer away from the distant stars. All that is understandable.

But space remains the last frontier; a measure of technological greatness and a journey that certainly has its earthly rewards.

The question is, is there a cheaper way to fly? They answer is yes - in money-saving cooperation among nations still aiming for that ultimate high ground of space.

The painful realization is that no nation, including the United States, can afford to conquer space alone. Already, NASA is implementing the Bush-Yeltsin space accords announced in June. We are looking at a cooperated effort that is unprecedented.

Think about it. Russian cosmonauts flying on NASA's shuttle while American astronauts are stationed on Russia's great MIR

Fly the friendly skies, ultimately, of United States, Europe, Japanese and Russian cooperation in space — the cheaper, but better and faster ticket to the last frontier.

The (Shreveport, La.) Times

Most people would consider \$7.6 billion to be a pretty sizable bankroll. But when President Bush announced he would ask Congress to approve that much money in emergency aid to clean up after Hurricane Andrew, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles was quick with criticism.

It wasn't even half of what Florida should get, he said.

Granted, the damage is severe. Estimates in Florida run as high as \$20 billion.

But the \$7.6 billion isn't chicken feed, especially from a federal budget already in the red to the tune of about \$400 billion. Understandably, it's all about politics. Bush wants to be seen as

a generous president in a key state he needs this November. The state's Democratic governor wants to deflect any credit from The whole process is tiresome. Floridians need help. Bush is

trying to provide it. Get off his back.

The (Beloit, Wis.) Daily News

## KC school official to speak at symposium

Event organized, implemented by education students

**DAVID FRESE** 

The sixth College of Education Symposium will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the K-State Union.

Several speakers will talk about cultural diversity in education, magnet schools, teacher liability and technology for hearingimpaired students.

Though the original keynote Walter Marks, speaker, superintendent of the Kansas City, Mo., Public Schools, has canceled, he will send a replacement, said Steve Ziegelmeier, program and presentations chairman.

Ziegelmeier said Marks' replacement will talk about some of the goals and accomplishments of the Kansas City school system.

Kansas City has one of the nation's top magnet school systems, Ziegelmeier said.

The symposium is completely student organized, planned and implemented, said Willard Nelson, associate director for student and professional services and symposium adviser.

"Even though it's put on in the college, the students had a free hand in planning this," Nelson said.

There will be meetings every hour, and students can attend up to six different sessions if they have preregistered.

"Students will have the opportunity to learn from different people from scattered places." Nelson said. "Plus, there is a lot of informal interaction between the students and the speakers.'

Nelson said the Department of Continuing Education, which oversees the symposium, has been very impressed with what the students have done with the symposium in the past.



REGION

## Religious group FIRED UP against gay rights Commission and a task force on gay

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - An anti-gay religious group has presented petitions to city officials in an effort to have parts of a civilrights ordinance deleted.

The petitions submitted by the group FIRED UP contain about 9,500 signatures opposing the newly formed Human Rights

and lesbian issues. That is slightly more than the number of signatures needed to place the issue on the

"We are against giving minority status to homosexuals," said Steve Welch, vice president of FIRED UP and an associate pastor at Northside Christian Church.

FIRED UP - which stands for

Freedom Involves Responsibly Exposing Decadence and Upholding Principle - believes homosexual behavior is a sin.

"I think they have such blinders on concerning the issue of 'gay rights' that they misunderstand the harm they are causing to other people who are protected by this ordinance," said Michael Bates, director of the city's Human

An ordinance approved in August established the commission and task force and brought the city in line with existing federal and state civil-rights laws.

The commission has drafted a Bias Crimes ordinance that would provide stiffer penalties if a crime is committed against someone because of sexual orientation, Bates

Welch said FIRED UP hopes to stop such legislation by eliminating the commission.

City officials have warned the group's efforts to repeal parts of the civil-rights ordinance could result in the loss of \$50,000 a year in federal

## Marilyn Quayle received warmly at Kansas fair

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

HUTCHINSON - Kansas farmers should support the Republican presidential ticket because the Democrats are proposing environmental laws that will hurt agriculture, Marilyn Quayle said during a tour of the Kansas State Fair Wednesday at Hutchinson.

During a brief news conference, Quayle said President Bush understands farmers' problems and has worked to get fair trade agreements to give agricultural products better access to foreign markets.

She blasted the Bill Clinton-Al Gore ticket's attitude toward farmers, saying Gore has advocated environmental policies that would harm agriculture.

"He has called for farmers to quit using any kind of herbicide, insecticide or fertilizers, which would be very difficult for all of

our farmers. And really there hasn't been any proven studies that shows that that's necessary,"

Quayle said she didn't come to Kansas because of polls showing the presidential race is close here.

"It's a sign of the fact I like state fairs, and I was coming to Kansas and saw it on the calendar and asked if I could come," she said. "I think the election could be tight nationwide.'

Quayle described herself as "an old 4-H'er from Indiana," making a reference to the 4-H club members who compete at fairs.

"She was very warmly received everywhere she went," said Lois Schlickau of Haven, state fair

In the Industrial Building on the fairgrounds, Quayle visited with workers at the Republican Party booth and stopped every few feet to shake hands with fairgoers and exhibitors.

## Lutheran group offers workshops

Contemporary music, modern language stressed

KATIE WALKER

Contemporary music, along with modern language, is the key to evangelism.

This is the theme of Friday and Saturday's Kansas District Conference on Worship and Evangelism. The conference is presented by the Lutheran Student Fellowship and

will be in All Faiths Chapel. "It's hard to evangelize if you're using archaic language," said Cyndy Warnier, music minister for the Fellowship Ministries in Arizona. "It's not a language we speak today. You don't hear people saying 'thee' and 'thou' all the

Warnier will be conducting conference workshops on the use of music in worship services.

"Congregations of tomorrow will be led by students of today," said Morris Olson, conference coordinator. "We need to expose them to different worship styles that they're not accustomed to seeing in their own services.'

How to use music, drama and the liturgy as evangelical tools are a few of the topics that will be addressed in the 18 workshops offered.

"Students who go to the conference will find that they can be involved in change," Warnier said. "They can lead youths in worship, or maybe they have skill with an instrument. We find that music is definitely a tool for growth and evangelism in church.'

Olson said the goal of the

■ K-State and Manhattan Christian College students will be admitted free to the conference. Students can register at All Faiths Chapel.

conference is to give participants ideas they can use in their own congregation.

"This is not only for Lutherans," Olson said. "We hope the people who come will learn new techniques they can incorporate and meet the needs of the unchurched."

Evangelism is becoming more necessary because more people are looking around for a religion rather than belonging to the religion of their parents, Warnier said.

About 70 people have preregistered, and 100 are expected to attend.

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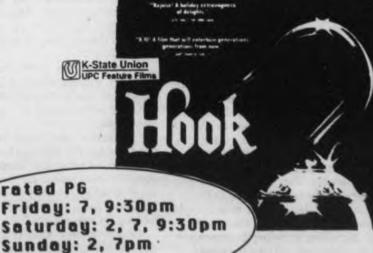
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# SPORTS

**SEPTEMBER 17, 1992** 

# football in Montana?

One word comes to mind when I think of Montana - frigid. Out where God left his bicycle, Montana can offer one thing Kansas can't - mountains. Skiing would be my only reason to go there.

Who would attend school in Missoula, Mont., anyway? And why?

I welcome you to Geography 159 - the study of Montana. Sounds boring, I know. But K-State

sounds like a yawner to plenty of people, too. The University of Montana is located in western Montana, halfway between Glacier and Yellowstone national parks. And if you're the outdoorsman, there are plenty of fishing, hunting

and backpacking opportunities.
Sounds like Ed Skoog's kind of place. Skip class, backpack five miles, set up camp, catch and skin supper, roll up in a sleeping bag and make it back in time for an 8:30 a.m. chemistry

Do they even know what football is in Montana? It hasn't quite caught on, not like

bungee jumping or Birkenstock sandals. Montana's stadium barely holds 15,000, which is 5,000 more than its enrollment. Oh, yeah its football team is No. 16 in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll.

No joke. Montana has 26 Rhodes scholars and ranks 17th of all American colleges and

universities in the number of Rhodes scholars produced. In addition, eight Montana students

have received Truman scholarships.

The Grizzlies had four football players named to the 1988 GTE all-American first or second team — the most by any Division I program in the nation. It's not just a bunch of idiots under those pads and helmets.

MATT

WALTERS

There's not a lot to tell you about Montana. As a suggestion for the fans, reminder, the Indiana State Sycamores nearly stung K-State last year, losing by the slimmest of margins, 26-25.

It's a very respectable program at Montana. The Grizzlies pushed the PAC-10's Washington State Cougars for the full four quarters in the first game of the season. Sunday, they clubbed Chico State. Montana has two games under its belt and is very eager for a crack at Bill Snyder's

Not only must Snyder's team concern itself with the Grizzlies but also with the play of the Wildcats as well.

Will anybody step forward at quarterback? How will the running-back game fare? Can Gerald Benton, Andre Coleman and Mitch Running fill the vacancies left by Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith?

The season is here. It's about time. And the Cats aren't taking on Creampuff State either.

The Grizzlies have six consecutive winning seasons, including four straight years with seven or more wins. Furthermore, one year after the Cats lost to Northern Iowa 17-0, in 1986, Montana defeated the Panthers 33-16 in Iowa.

Sure, Montana doesn't have the talent of K-

But the Grizzlies sure aren't a bunch of

hillbillies from the woods.

They play Offense needs to fill holes

## **Status of Gallon** still in question

Inexperience at the running back position has become a problem since 1,000-yard rusher Eric Gallon

was sidelined for an injured knee.

Gallon made the all-Big Eight second team last season, gaining 1,102 yards on 224 carries. He became the third rusher in Wildcat history to gain 1,000 yards in a season. Also, Gallon caught 49 passes for 463 yards.

Gallon's senior season looked promising before he suffered the injury in spring practice. He had reconstructive surgery in April and is expected to miss the early part of the season.

"Eric has put in a lot of time and effort into rehabilitation," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We're going to take it day by day with him.'

Snyder did not say, however, that Gallon is already scratched for the Montana game.

"If Eric is ready Saturday, we'll play him Saturday,"

If Gallon's condition progresses slowly, he will gradually appear early in the season and would hope to return before the Cats enter conference play. Once Gallon returns, he will need 928 yards to became K-State's all-time rusher, passing Isaac Jackson at 2,182

Sophomore J.J. Smith leads a trio of running backs to carry the load in Gallon's place. His brightest moment last season was when he had a 72-yard touchdown run in K-State's 41-7 win over Idaho State. For the 1991 season, he was the third leading rusher with 157 yards on 18 carries in only six games. He will get his first collegiate start on Saturday.

"Smith has the lead due to injuries in the spring to Leon Edwards and Bryant Brooks," running back coach

Edwards impressed coaches in the early drills before injuring an ankle in the spring. The 5-foot-6, 160-pound back sat out last season after transferring from



J.J. Smith, sophomore running back, is congratulated by offensive linemen after one of his two rushes that netted 28 yards during last year's 32-0 shutout of the Missouri Tigers at KSU Stadium.

## Receivers face task of replacing Smith and Co.

SIEAE I Collegia

The 1992 Wildcat receiving crew can be summed up in one word - confident.

"We'll catch anything," said senior receiver Gerald Benton.

Benton, along with junior Andre Coleman, freshman Mitch Running and a multitude of other receivers, will be asked to fill the void left by the departure of Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez, who combined for 999 receiving yards a year ago.

In the 1991 campaign, Coleman caught 18 passes for 279 yards. He led the team with 15.5 yards per reception. He was second only to Smith with four touchdown receptions, including the gamewinning snag against Kansas. He has good hands and his

legitimate deep threat that Smith couldn't offer the Cats.

"We have the confidence, and we believe in ourselves," Coleman said. "There's going to be some big plays from the receivers."

Benton caught 11 passes last season, good for 121 yards. He was chosen the Big Eight offensive newcomer of the year, despite his back-up role.

Freshman Mitch Running, who is first on the depth chart, led all receivers in the spring game with seven receptions for 176 yards.

"We definitely have a stronger receiving crew than we had a year ago," Running said. "Definitely."

Perhaps the greatest difference between this year's starters and those from a year ago is the breakaway speed that both

tremendous speed opens up a Coleman and Benton possess, gone against the big boys yet." receiving coach Del Miller said.

'We probably have more speed than we've ever had before," he said. "I think everyone will be pleasantly surprised."

Even though the Cats filled the wide receiver gap, yet another void remained - tight end. Russ Campbell, who played the position last season, finished his senior year with 595 receiving yards.

The heir to the throne is sophomore Brian Rees. He is first on the depth chart but will have his hands full staving off junior Brad Seib for the starting nod. Rees, like Campbell, is a big target 6-foot-5, 245 pounds - with

"It's a lot of pressure filling a guy like Russ' shoes," Rees said. "I have confidence, but I haven't Rees did not catch a pass in 1991.

Seib weighs in at 235 pounds but has a 35-inch vertical nonetheless. He had three receptions for 18 yards in the spring game. Freshman Brian Lojka is destined for a reserve role, but at 6-foot-6, 250 pounds, he is the team's biggest tight end.

Indeed, the receiving crew took a blow when Smith and Co. stepped off the gridiron. But throwing to the explosive receiving styles of the Wildcat receivers have K-State quarterbacks waiting anxiously.

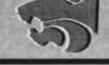
These guys have the potential to get the ball in the end zone no matter where they catch it on the field," quarterback Jason Smargiasso said.

"These guys can flat out fly."

anything."

"We'll catch

GERALD BENTON



**CLUB SPORTS** 

## Men's volleyball team on the rise

Squad moves up to higher division, lands some Big Eight games, team president says

TONDO WALDRON

Collegian "Women, please clear the court -

men's volleyball is up.' If things go as planned for members of the K-State men's volleyball club, they will get to hear this line more than once this year.

The team is working on a schedule that includes all of the Big Eight schools, said team president Ken Martin, and the squad hopes to play in accordance with the women's team.

"We hope to follow the women's schedule this fall and play either prior to or following the women's match,

wherever they may play," Martin said. Although their travel money will come from the players' own pockets, they are willing to endure the expense to

get the opportunity to take the court. The club is only in its second semester of competition but has already advanced to the A level, just one step below collegiate level. This allows them to compete with teams like Iowa State, a squad that has played for 25 years. "Our first goal was to advance past

the intramural level of play, and we are far and away past that," Martin said. "Teams like UCLA are more powerful than us, but we play the same

style of play" Although the club begins the semester without three of last year's starters, it should still be a force to be reckoned with because of the lineup of

"We have a lot of depth in the squad this semester. It's amazing how students with a lot of talent just happen to hear about the team around campus and show up at practice," vice president Brent Demmitt said. "The team is always

looking for new players." In conjunction with practices four days a week, the club also helps the women's team by calling lines at

'We want to show our appreciation to Patti (Hagemeyer). She has helped out a lot," Martin said.

The team is looking forward to the upcoming season to see just how much it has improved, Martin said.

" A lot of people don't realize how fast-paced men's volleyball is at K-State," Martin said. "It's not intramurals."

The men's club has not yet played in conjunction with the women's team this season. The team has, however, received agreement from three Big Eight schools to play during the women's conference schedule, Demmitt

Iowa State, Nebraska and Kansas are the schools that the team has received verbal confirmations from, Demmitt

This will be the first time the men's club gets to play a first-team squad from a Big Eight school.

"Last year we hardly broke a sweat when we played the second team from Kansas," Martin said. "I'm sure the guys from the Kansas first team will be eating their Wheaties

before they take the court against us." The squad will open its Big Eight season against the Jayhawks Sept. 30.

## SPORTS DIGEST

## ▶KC LOSES GRAHAM; SMITH ON PRACTICE SQUAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - With offensive tackle Derrick Graham lost for the season, the Kansas City Chiefs have signed Joe Staysniak, a 296-pound offensive lineman who spent last season with the Buffalo Bills.

Graham, 25, suffered a sprained knee in Sunday's victory over Seattle and is expected to have surgery this week. He was placed on injured reserve Wednesday as the Chiefs announced the signing of Staysniak.

Staysniak, also 25, was a four-year starter at tackle for Ohio State. The San Diego Chargers picked him in the seventh round of the 1990 NFL draft but released him.

The Chiefs also added two players to their practice squad Wednesday and released another, defensive end Pellom McDaniels

The newcomers are wide receiver Michael Smith, a rookie from K-State, and linebacker Ron Goetz, a first-year player from

## ORIOLES COMPLETE 3-GAME SWEEP OF ROYALS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched a four-hitter, and Luis Mercedes' double keyed a two-run sixth inning, as the Orioles kept up the pressure on Toronto in the AL East race by beating the Kansas City Royals 3-0.

Baltimore pitchers allowed only two runs in 32 innings during the three-game series for an ERA of 0.56. The Orioles' offense, which had been limited to just 18 runs in its nine previous games, got 13 hits, including three apiece by Chris Hoiles and Cal Ripken. Mussina (16-5) walked two, struck out

four and did not allow a runner past first base in his fifth straight victory. It was his fourth shutout and seventh complete game of the

Kansas City fell a season-high 19 games under .500 with its seventh loss in eight games

"We haven't been swinging the bats," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "We're going through a drought. Our pitchers are giving us an opportunity to win ballgames."

George Brett was 1 for 4 and now needs 16 hits in 17 games to reach 3,000.

Time marches forward at K-State to the sound of bells.

Anderson Hall's carillon sounds the hour, marks the quarter- and half-hour, and plays a musical selection at noon.

The music has become a part of daily life on campus.

The Schulmerich Carillon was donated to the University by the estate of Ralf Hockens of Arrington

The carillon does not have the traditional cast bells. Instead, the bell sound is duplicated through electronics and amplifiers.

"The carillon is a set of bells with an electronic keyboard and some electronic equipment," said Jack Flouer, head of the music department. "The sound comes out of a set of speakers for the system, which are located in the bell tower."

The carillon is in a small, climate-controlled room in Anderson Hall. The unit looks like two large filing cabinets sitting in the middle of the room. A small keyboard unit off to the right side can be used for manual play.

The music department is in charge of the operation and general care of the carillon unit.

"We've been asked by the University to take care of the carillon, the general maintenance and operation," Flouer said. "If there is a big problem, however, the University maintenance or a repairman may have to do the work.

In 1981, the carillon's electronic system was upgraded. The change added length to the life of the carillon, as well as to the sound quality.

Flouer said a prerecorded tape is used most of the time. On special occasions, such as graduation ceremonies, the keyboard is used.

"There is a continuous play tape in the unit with several prerecorded songs on it," said Chris Banner, instrument repairman and technician with the music department. "The clock on the unit tells it to play the songs at selected

The carillon has several tapes recorded by its manufacturer for various occasions. A tape usually has 10-12 songs.

Most of the music is by famous composers, such as Tchaikovsky. Bach, Beethoven and Strauss, Banner said.

"Most of the music is classical," Banner said. "There is a Christmas tape, a graduation-time tape, and the rest are romantic-style classics."

### Czechoslovakia makes move to better life

Professor, student see new Prague, country through Western living system

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

Two K-Staters were witnesses this summer to the emerging democracy of Czechoslovakia.

Radka Doehring, junior in business and modern languages, went home to Prague in August.

"I went to visit my family. My father, mother, sister, my aunt, everyone. It was almost three years since I last saw them," Doehring

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►SUGAR — 'Copper Blue'

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Malcolm Travis and ex-Mercyland bassist David

comparisons to "Hüsker Du" because of the

grunge-like sound of many of the songs.

However, this album is quite different, because

many of the lyrics seem to be laughing at life

rather than painting a dark view of the world. In

Sugar also features ex-Zulus' drummer

This album will undoubtedly draw

Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, made his trip to Eastern Europe for several reasons.

"My son is a reporter in Prague. I went to visit him," Daly said.

"I also wanted to see a country in the throes of democracy," he said.

In the 30 years since Daly had been to Eastern Europe and the three years since Doehring had visited her home in Prague, there have been many changes.

"I left Prague because I was fedup with the regime, not being able to go to school, just everything," Doehring said, "Prague is very different now. It always had lots of tourists before, but now it's packed.

"I heard a lot of English on the streets. There are banks on every corner now. There are shops and stands everywhere. The butcher shop was even selling crystal," she

"The prices went up terrible. For a working person, it's hard. Wages went up a little but not as much as the prices," Doehring said.

"Hopefully, it's just a stage they

BY JIM JOHNSON

have to go through. My parents haven't changed much. They're still about the same. My old friends are all married and have children,"

Both Doehring and Daly talked about dumplings and other local gastronomic delights.

"Three of us could have dinner of salad, soup, dumplings and meat for \$8-10. That's at the regular places," Daly said.

"I was there in the summer. There was everything to eat. There were vegetables and lots of fruit,"

"In the winter, it gets pretty dismal eating. A lot of Americans that

were vegetarians had to give it up, because in the winter there's no storage. The prices are very high for

imported food. 'The Czechs eat a lot of meat," he said. "They are the seventh largest consumers of meat per

person in the world," Daly said. Prague is an industrial center. During World War I and World War II, the city was not affected by the bombing that destroyed large portions of Europe.

Both said they plan to return. "I'll try to get an internship there. If I get it, I'll go back to Prague in 1993," Doehring said.

### **Bush proposes alternative** to family-leave measure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - On the verge of vetoing a family-leave bill for the second time, President Bush proposed a \$500-million tax credit alternative to the Democrats' compulsory approach Wednesday.

Bush said it was peculiar and political for the Democrats to wait this late in the election year to renew the fight over whether businesses should be required to give workers unpaid time off to care for a new baby or sick relative. But Bush, who has positioned

last veto of a family-leave bill before rushing out his voluntary proposal.

the GOP as the defender of family

values, let two years elapse after his

Today, George Bush showed his true colors on family values,' Democratic nominee Bill Clinton said in a statement. "After four years of denying working Americans the right that people in 72 other nations have, Bush offered a last-minute mandate.'

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fact, the third track, "Changes," sounds as dark as

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as good as any of the songs from Mould's

previous releases, "Workbook" and "Black Sheets

Of Rain." This song combines much of the dense,

melodic noise with a great melody to turn out one

some of the best. The album combines all that

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#### Placebo use declines due to medical advances

KATIE WALKER

Placebos are rarely used in cases other than testing the effectiveness of a new drug. When they are used, consumers are paying for inactive ingredients.

The catch is that people given placebos think they are getting real medicine. That, in turn, can cause people to react to the placebo in the same manner they would react to the real drug.

However, pharmacists say there is no great danger of consumers being rooked out of money every time they fill a prescription.

One of the reasons placebos are used less often is that medical advances have increased the number of drugs available.

'We rarely see them used now," said Ron Riley, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center. "Doctors are pretty good at diagnosing, and there are drugs for almost any complaint.

"Also, the patient is more aware these days. It used to be that they were pretty much in the dark. Now they ask questions, and the medical profession is more accountable."

A pharmacist at Reliable Drug Stores, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said although the pharmacy has placebos, they have never been used during the five years she has worked there.

'They're just empty capsules filled with lactose. Basically, they're sugar pills," she said.

Previously, she said, she worked at a hospital in Topeka that used placebos.

"There was a psych ward there, and the placebos were used for those type of people," she said.

People curious about any drug they are taking can consult medical dictionaries listing active ingredients and what they are used

While medical advances may be one reason placebos are rarely used, moral standards are another

"I never prescribe them," said Larry Moeller, director of Lafene Health Center. "I think that it's dishonest. I'm not going to fool a patient into getting better. That doesn't really address the problem."



Precarious painting

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Brian Pitts, sophomore in health, reaches to apply a layer of paint to the south side of the apartment building at 1530 McCain Lane late Wednesday aftenoon. Pitts and his friend, Chris Eckert, sophomore in business, have been working on the building for a month and expect to finish this week.



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We poke fun at women and

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also present very serious mes-

sages," she said. "The main message is that you have to be able

to laugh at yourself. Then, you can

find a solution to triumph over

choreographer, said, "'Alice' deals with the lives of women, but it is

Edith Hinrichs, co-director and

The musical includes a variety

of solos and group numbers, Uthoff

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**Having a blast** 

A.J. Ahlstedt, owner of Kites's Bar & Grille, blasts bits of debris from the cracks of the pavement on the side of his store Wednesday afternoon. Ahlstedt said he was cleaning up in an effort to combat recent complaints about the decline in Aggieville's appearance.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

STATE UNIVERSITIES

### Fort Hays State recommends academic progran in degree programs would be been made on the recommen-

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS - The draft of a new mission statement for Fort Hays State University recommends cuts in some academic programs as part of a shift toward emphasizing undergraduate education.

But the study also outlines programs the university could add during the next 10 years.

President Edward Hammond said when releasing the recommendations Wednesday

The recommendations include eliminating the baccalaureate degree in home economics, along with master's degrees in art, music and physics, and a graduate certificate program in library media.

Fort Hays State now has 65 students majoring in home "Our new study will prepare economics, about equally divided FHSU for its second century," among dietetics, fashion mer-

chandising and home-economics education, Department Chairman Merlene Lyman said. The department has two other tenured faculty members: Glen McNeil and Mary Pickard.

Lyman said she was told Tuesday of the recommendation to eliminate the department. She said she will look into the reasoning for the recommendation and what options are available.

Hammond pledged that students

Requirements include:

allowed to finish them and said he was confident the Board of Regents will support that promise.

The recommendations came from university vice presidents and program-review committees in response to a requirement for new mission statements and program reviews in all regent institutions.

"It's fair that everyone knows as soon as I know," Hammond said, stressing that no decisions have dations.

The university's emphasis will be on undergraduate education within an electronic learning environment, Hammond said.

"Teaching is the single most important thing we do," he said.

Several other changes include a plan to shift responsibility for remedial English and math courses and certificate programs in secretarial science and admin-

istration to Barton County Community College. The college could offer those courses on the Fort Hays State campus to students who are enrolled there.

"A ... My Name is Alice" will

dinner theater will be 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, and it plays through

"The music is so much fun, with

everything from blues and classical,

to ballads and pop music," she said.

"We have a nice blend of terrific

the Manhattan Civic Theatre in

1987 in the basement of City

Auditorium, Hinrichs said. "It sold

out for all four performances, but only 400 people saw it because of

has brought "Alice" back to the

The demand by theatre patrons

the limited seating."

stage, she said.

"Alice" was first produced by

open at 8 p.m. Friday at the

Warham Opera House. A

Sept. 27.

The recommendation says graduate education at Fort Hays State should concentrate on serving people seeking advanced skills and knowledge for new employment or career advancement.

### **Running back** corps inexperienced

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** Grambling.

While at Wichita Southeast, Edwards broke former Heisman winner Barry Sanders' city rushing

"He doesn't have the size, but we expect him to execute the offense." Snyder said. "He has done quite well but needs a better

discipline of the game." Brooks redshirted last season but pounded out a game-high 56 yards on 18 carries in the spring game. The 6-foot-1 back had three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons at Crystal River High School in

Rod Schiller tops the list at the

fullback position after the loss of starter Curtis Madden. Schiller was redshirted after being injured in the

Sophomore Oliver Salmans is expected to back up Schiller at fullback after playing behind Madden last season.

Salmans came to K-State after becoming the all-time leading rusher and scorer in Kansas prep history as he ran for 5,037 yards and scored 112 career touchdowns at Hanston High School.



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The 6-foot sophomore gained 184 yards in the 1990 season on 58 carries. Snyder and Griffith praise Schiller for his versatility and good understanding of the offense.



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#### **Drive for voters** in conjunction with Cat Jam

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

The names and mailing addresses of other county clerks are available from the Riley County office, Colbert said. The last day to register is Oct.

19, Bailey said. "Many students would rather register and vote at home because they know the candidates," Colbert said. "Here, they don't know many

except the presidential candidates. When someone registers here, they give up their residency in their home county and become a resident of Riley." Young Republicans and Young

Democrats will be at the drive handing out information on their parties' platforms, and UPC and SGA will have information from Rock the Vote, Coverdale said. Rock the Vote is a non-profit,

non-partisan organization to promote voter registration and the act of voting to 18- to 24-year-old Americans. U.S. Bureau of the Census

statistics published in Rock the Vote's literature show not even half of this age group voted in the 1988 presidential election. According to the census, there

were approximately 25,569,000 people between the ages of 18 and 24 in the United States in 1988. Of those, only about 12,321,000 were registered to vote, 9,255,000 of which actually voted.

"I think it's very important that the students start voting," said Mary Farmer, SGA Legislative Affairs chairwoman. "We're trying to make it easier for people to register by having it at convenient locations.



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### K-State Police transportation varied

Moped, patrol cars used; main cost is maintenance

KIM McNITT Collegian

Police transportation can mean anything these days.

"Over the years, we've used all different kinds of transportation from bicycles to electric cars, from mopeds to full-size cars," said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police. "We've run through the whole gamut."

The campus police department owns four marked patrol cars, two unmarked cars, a moped and an inoperative electric car.

There are 20 officers on the force. But since the department must have officers on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, only three or four officers are on patrol

This limits the kinds of transportation the officers can use, Mellgren said.

department decided against the bikes, even though they provided easy access to more areas of campus than cars.

'We need to be able to get from one end of campus to the other fairly quickly, and bicycles don't allow us to do that," Mellgren said.

"It would be great if we could

have two officers on bikes all the time, but we don't have enough manpower to do that," he said. Officers use the department's

moped for special events, such as home football games, where there are large crowds. Again, because of limited

manpower, having officers patrol on foot is not feasible, Mellgren "There are times we'd like to see an officer on foot, but we're not

able to do that," said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom. Until better options - or more

officers - are available, full-size cars remain the department's main source of transportation. It vehicles in top condition.

"There is no special funding for trading vehicles. We do it when the money's available," Mellgren said.

The cost of a car is about \$14,000. But if all-new equipment were installed, it would be about

The equipment officers carry also keeps them in cars.

"A lot of that equipment would be hard to cram on a bicycle," Beckom said. The electric car, parked beneath

the East Stadium stands, has not been operable for at least six years. Kansas Power & Light originally

built the car and later turned it over to the Department of Engineering Technology. The campus police supplied the money to modify the car for the police department's use. Campus police used the electric

car for about four years to patrol parking. Parking Services is now separate from the police.

The electric car had inherent problems. It could only hold its

charge for so long, and it only had so much power to manipulate hills," Mellgren said.

The campus police retired the car when it developed problems that made it hazardous to operate.

"It's at least 10-15 years old design-wise. New models would be more efficient, but they would be costly. If we could modify the problems, we would use it again," Beckom said.

Money also affects transportation possibilities.

Mellgren said K-State's police department probably has one of the smallest budgets among universities of comparable size.

"Every officer would like to have the latest police-packaged vehicle," Mellgren said. "Sometimes they lose sight of the fact that this is a campus police department. We don't always need to be behind the wheel of that kind of a vehicle.

"I think our greatest limitation is we don't have the manpower to utilize every mode of transportation," Mellgren said.

### **Britain raises interest** rates in attempt to stabilize weak pound

LONDON - Britain frantically tried to stabilize the weakening pound today by jerking around interest rates and suspending exchange-rate links with other European currencies.

But the moves, which still left interest rates sharply higher in Britain, only added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe. And it spread economic uncertainty elsewhere, including the United States, by increasing the sense that cooperation among the large industrial countries is fracturing.

The British Treasury announced late today that it would suspend the pound from the European Monetary System, an agreement that keeps European currencies stable relative

The suspension was an effective devaluation of the pound because it meant the currency could fall below the limits set by the system.

That move came after the Bank of England raised interest rates from 10 to 15 percent in an attempt to strengthen the pound, one of the most stunning increases ever. The bank then rolled the increase back to 12 percent, but that still left British interest rates among the highest in the world.

Still, the pound kept falling in value, and the rise in interest rates pressured other countries to increase their rates as well. That is potentially bad for the global economy, which already is stagnating.

**EDUCATION** 

### Proposal to regionalize community colleges

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOPEKA - Education officials and lawmakers began discussing a proposal Wednesday to regionalize the state's community colleges.

The plan would involve levying property taxes in all counties to support the two-year schools.

Education Commissioner Lee Droegemueller said the proposal is

enrollments at the state's 19 community colleges. He presented the proposal to the Legislative **Educational Planning Committee** and to the Joint Commission on Governance.

Under the proposal, financing for community colleges and area vocational technical schools would come from student tuition. increased state support and in response to the growth of requiring other counties within a region to collect property taxes for those schools.

Community colleges have been funded since 1965 by a mix of state aid, property taxes collected in the counties in which they are located, out-district tuition collected on students from other counties and student tuition.

Droegemueller told the Joint Commission on Governance that the role of community colleges has

expanded enormously over the past three decades, attracting more nontraditional students.

He emphasized that the two-year schools are not competing with the state universities for students.

What a community college does is provide a starting place for students who have been frozen out of the process," Droegemueller said. "Students at community colleges are there for a reason. It

might be family, it might be economics, it might be, 'I'm just not ready yet.""

It's a concept that deserves consideration, said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, chairwoman of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Oleen wondered if a community college could deliver services to all parts of the district that supports it.

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DEAR S.B.,

You must first make the distinction between personal computer and a "dumb" terminal.

Only a personal computer will have the capability of printing to an attached peripheral in your computer lab.

The "dumb" terminal, on the other hand, is connected to the mainframe computer located in Cardwell Hall. It can still print, but it will dump your files to a printer located somewhere else on campus - most likely Cardwell.

Garland Lewis, director of information rocessing for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, assured me that there are residence halls that do not have computers yet, and there are residence halls with "dumb"

But, there are no residence halls with personal computers that do not have a printer attached to it to conveniently print your

If you can verify that this is not the case, I am sure Mr. Lewis would be interested in knowing. His phone number is 532-6453.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Are the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center available for recent K-State graduates? I will graduate in May and must find a job locally while my husband finishes school. I won't need to use the placement center until the year after I graduate.

L.C., K-State senior

Tracy Fraser, assistant director of the center informed me that alumni are indeed eligible for

During the first three months after graduation, the service is free. After that, a fee is charged, depending upon the type, quantity and

duration of the services desired from the center. Fraser informed me there are several

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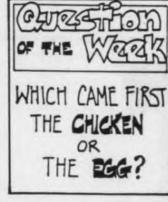
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### **Beef-eating** just a matter of personal taste

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Cunnick said she does not eat meat or dairy products because of personal reasons.

"I didn't see why I had to live off of animals, when you can get the same amount of nutrition without," Cunnick said. "I don't recommend it for everyone, because some people can't do it. It was just the right choice for me."

Cunnick said another myth about beef is that vegetarians need to supplement their diet with pills to be well-nourished.

don't believe in supplementing," Cunnick said. "You can get the protein needed by eating beans. The only other things that you need to look at are calcium, iron and zinc. You can get all of this by taking your standard multiple vitamins."

Jane Bowers, head of K-State's Department of Foods and Nutrition, pointed out that one essential vitamin, B-12, is hard to find outside of meat. Bowers said the only other common source of B-12 is compressed yeast.

Consuming B-12 helps the metabolic process of proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Bowers said the recommended daily allowance of B-12 is three to four micrograms

"In order for you to get the same amount of B-12 that you would get from beef, you would have to eat a lot of yeast," Bowers said. "It would be enough that you would definitely know you were eating it. Yeast is something you don't ordinarily eat in large quantities."

Bowers said beef's only significant weakness is fat content.

"If people are going to have to eliminate every shred of fat from their diet, then I guess that beef would have to go," Bowers said. 'All meat has some fat. However, I don't know many people who need to eliminate all of that fat."

Elias said moderation is necessary to avoid eating unhealthy

"Of the reasons people stay away from beef, the most valid is fat," Elias said. "I am concerned that a lot of people who try to stay away from fat substitute things that often have more fat, like a Snickers bar. I'm not advocating not listening to your doctor, but it's all in the education."

Bowers said it is possible to have a perfectly healthy diet with or without animal products.

"If someone told me that they were going to become a vegetarian, I would tell them that in order to be successful, you have to be careful and selective," Bowers said. "You would have to know what you're

### College may change programs

Nicholls again considered whether the program had centrality to the mission of the college, was integrated into the college and had perceived future demand, plus its

The report also evaluated cost effectiveness by asking if student/faculty ratios were too low within the individual program or department.

The resulting proposal for social work is a cut in faculty from five professors to three.

"My feeling was that we could offer a viable social work program

with fewer faculty," Nicholls said. Cia Verschelden, assistant

social work, remains unconvinced. She said the fact that the proposal includes a reduction in the number of of social work majors from 181 to less then 100 sends a powerful message to students.

"If we have limited enrollment, students are smart enough to know that they should go elsewhere if they want to be social work majors," she said.

Those programs that face potential elimination, like speech pathology and audiology, are victims of budget constraints, Nicholls said.

"The College of Arts and Sciences has been hit particularly heavy by the influx of students the last five to six years," he said. "Our resources have been continually strained, and we've had to reallocate resources to our service

Nicholls, however, made clear these are recommendations yet to be adopted by the corp group. No decision is expected this week.

And even if the group adopts them, any elimination of a program has to go through a policy review by the University.

"The University has a set of well-defined procedures for discontinuation of a program," Nicholls said. "Any role and

aspiration recommendation that involves the discontinuation of a program would set them into motion. These procedures will be

followed. Should a program be eliminated, Nicholls also promised that students will not have to immediately transfer to another school to

complete their degree. "The institution has a commitment to see that all currently enrolled students are able to complete their degree," he said.

Students concerned about the proposals for the role and aspiration statement plan to demonstrate at noon today in front of the K-State

### Rape prevention up to students

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Center's rape-prevention program will encourage other peer programs, said Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life.

"The student groups will provide the right kind of leadership needed, since the attention is focused to acquaintance rape right now," Scott

Davis said the program is broad-

It promotes a better understanding of gender differences in styles of communication and attitudes toward sexuality, she said. And it encourages people to respect the right to individual and personal

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## Pep rally kicks off Power Play



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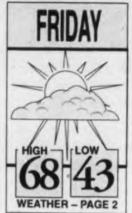
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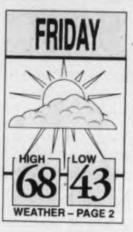
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# THE WILDCATS **HEAD FOR**

Among the many peculiarities in the 1992 Wildcat football schedule - a late Sept. 19 start, a four-game road trip throughout October and just two conference games in Manhattan - one oddity truly stands out: a home game in Tokyo.

Although K-State will receive \$400,000 for the event dubbed the Coca-Cola Bowl, senior associate athletic director Jim Epps said the money is not what drew the Wildcats to the game in the Tokyo Dome.

"Sure, the game will bring us some much-needed funding," Epps said. "But that's not the main reason for the trip.

"In many instances, it will be a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "It's certainly a unique opportunity for the young men to go to another culture.'

Two years ago, TelePlanning International, the organization that runs the Coca-Cola Bowl, approached K-State about the prospect of playing in Japan.

Negotiations have been ongoing since that time, Epps said. On Dec. 5, the product of those negoti-

ations will take place - a home game against Nebraska in Japan. K-State will bring a party of 150 peo-

ple to Tokyo. Included in that party will be players, coaches, trainers, managers, athletic administrators, friends of athletic administrators and cheerleaders.

TelePlanning International will provide the official party air transportation, hotel accommodations, meals and some ground transportation.

"It's a great opportunity," linebacker Brooks Barta said. "My chances of ever going back to Japan are one in a million."

Running back Eric Gallon said that, despite the estimated 14-hour journey, there are good times to be had.

"Man, that's a long trip," he said. "I haven't really thought about it much, but it might be kind of neat. I hope it's not all business. It is going to be a different culture, so we have to explore a little bit."

That exploration will have to be done without Gallon's fiancée of nine months. "I really don't want to leave my girlfriend," he said. "I'll miss her."

For one particular Wildcat the trip to Japan will be more than just a vacation it will be a homecoming.

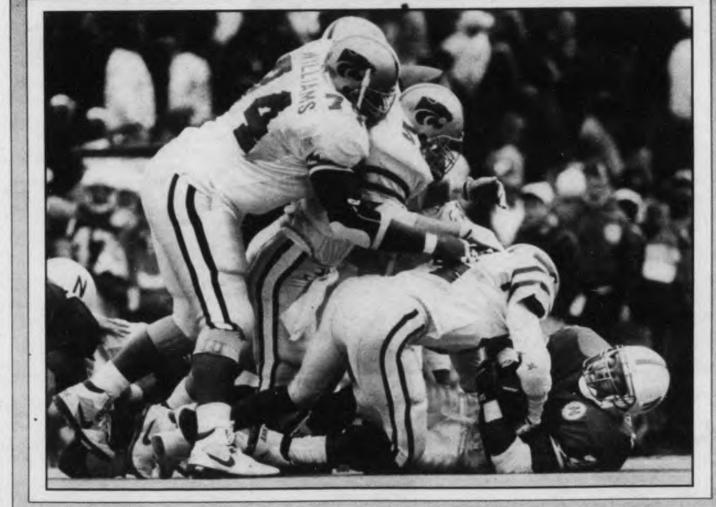
Defensive tackle Sean Dabney was born in Tokyo in 1971. He will return to his home for the first time in 18 years. "I'm excited that I can end my college

career in the place that I was born," Dabney said. "I'm happy that I get to see my birth site." Dabney, whose father was stationed at

a military base in Tokyo, said he has vague recollections of names and places "I remember bits and pieces," he said.

Among those bits and pieces are the statues, parks and sumo wrestlers.

Dabney said he also remembers babysitters he had as a child. He said he and his mother, who will make the trip at her own expense, are excited to have a





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Nov. 14	at Missouri	1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 21	OKLAHOMA STATE	1:10 p.m.	
Dec. 5	Nebraska (in Tokyo)	9:00 p.m.	

"We have friends there that we call family because we've kept in touch so well," he said.

chance to see them again.

In fact, one of his former babysitters sends him a birthday card every year. "It's not every day that I can see where was born," Dabney said.

The decision to make the trip to Tokyo was based on the considerations of players like Dabney, athletic director Milt Richards said.

"We're doing this to broaden the opportunities of our young people," he said. "The only reason for the trip is because athletics is a mechanism for young people to develop."

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"The money is nice," Richards said. "We will definitely make a lot of money,

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and we wouldn't make the trip if that weren't the case."

Had the game not been played in Tokyo, it would be in Manhattan, Richards said. Assuming the game would be a sell-out, K-State could have grossed as much as \$425,000, but \$150,000 of that would have gone to Nebraska, and other

expenses would have had to be deducted. "I would have much rather had the game in Manhattan for our fans," Richards said. "But, again, we're doing this for the younger people.

Richards isn't the only person who would like to have the game played in front of the home crowd.

"Manhattan would really be the place to play Nebraska," Barta said.

This isn't the first time that K-State has flirted with a home game in Tokyo. Four years ago, TelePlanning International

approached the Cats about playing Oklahoma in the Tokyo Dome.

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The deal was all but sealed when Oklahoma was put on NCAA probation and prohibited to play in any televised games. Since the game was to be shown in Japan, the deal fell through.

Not this time.

"I've been waiting for this game for three years," Dabney said, who was a freshman when the initial Tokyo game

"I just hope nothing stops me from going this time," he said.

Lincoln, Manhattan or Tokyo, the bottom line remains the same - the Cats want to win.

"The trip out there will be a long one," linebacker Chris Patterson said.

"But hopefully, the trip back will be a

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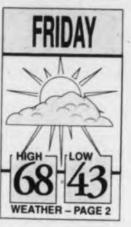
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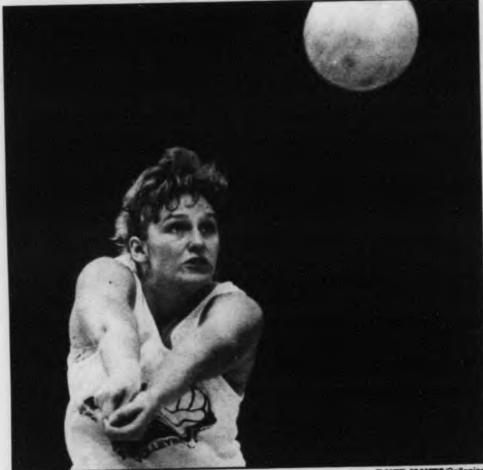
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## Saxton went from walk-on to leader



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NERS: one senior, three

juniors, one sophomore NEWCOMERS: six fresh-

VOLLEYBALL

Senior Kathy Saxton prepares for her last season as a Wildcat Spiker.

#### A CLOSER LOOK

- HEAD COACH: Patti Hagemeyer (Minnesota '81)
- RECORD AT KSU: 10-19 (One year) CAREER RECORD: 40-46 (Three years)
- KSU 1991 RECORD: 10-19
- KSU BIG-EIGHT RECORD: 1-11 (Tied for sixth)
- **KSU ALL-TIME:** 342-322-13 (.510)
- THE BIG RED CONFERENCE: The Nebraska Comhuskers have won the last 16 Big Eight voileyball titles and have amassed a 99-1 conference record since 1982. With only two letter-winners lost from last year, don't look for the juggernaut to stop.
- NATIONAL PICKS: Nebraska enters the season ranked sixth in the nation, the Colorado Buffaloes are ranked 19th and are the class of Big Eight volleyball this year. Look for the Oklahoma Sooners, who return five starters, to give a strong challenge to the top two

Kathy Saxton never expected to be a college volleyball player.

An all-state basketball player in high school who owned several Kansas scoring records, Saxton's college athletic career seemed decided.

"I was born and bred for basketball," Saxton said. "Everybody told me, since I was left-handed, that was my thing what I'd use to go to college."

But now at the start of her senior year, Saxton finds herself leading the K-State volleyball team into its 1992 season.

As the only returning senior on the Wildcat squad that went 10 and 19 a year ago, Saxton is already leading by exam-In the Cats opening loss against Toledo, Ohio, Saxton set school records

for kills (35) and attacks (77). The Big Eight rewarded her efforts with the league's first Player of the Week honors for the 1992 season. "Coach (Patti) Hagemeyer chose Stephanie Liester and I to be the co-cap-

tains this year," Saxton said. "She wants us to be the ones to provide the leadership, especially with all the new people this "Kathy has been a joy to coach. She's

been one of the highlights of coaching at K-State. We need her to provide intensity for us on the court, Hagemeyer said."

Saxton started her volleyball career at Mulvane in the eighth grade, mostly, as a way to keep in shape for basketball sea-

But that changed her sophomore year at a state volleyball camp.

"I went to my first camp and made the all-star team as a sophomore," she said. "I did it over a lot of juniors and seniors, and the coach at Wichita State kept talking to me about it. Before, it had never dawned

Saxton came to K-State after being recruited to walk on by former coach Scott Nelson and to take advantage of the accounting program.

Saxton spent her freshman year as a

red-shirt, a season she called her toughest. "It was hard to accept coming from high school where you're the big man, to becoming basically a ball-shagger, where nobody knew my name," she said.

Last season was also rough for Saxton, not because of the team's losing record, but because of the number of players that left the team during the season.

"The way people quit, and the scenes that were made were really hard to deal with. There was no call for any of that," Saxton said. "But if anything, it helped the rest of us become closer."

Last season had its highlights for Saxton, however. She was named an honorable mention all-conference selection and Big Eight Player of the Week after the team played Drake and Colorado.

Saxton was also an Academic All-Big Eight pick for the second consecutive year, something she would like to repeat in her senior season.

Other goals for her last year are more

team-oriented. "We all want and plan on going to the Big Eight Tournament this year," Saxton said. "That's something that hasn't happened since I've been here."

Saxton said she knows any success the team will have will depend on the play of the six freshmen recruited in the off-sea-

"The freshmen have come in with the best attitude," she said. "They all come from really successful high-school teams and have pushed the rest of us from the first day to get better."

With graduation looming, Saxton is

planning for life after volleyball. "I'm taking the CPA exam in the spring, then I'll really start looking for a job," she said.

"I'd like to work for a public accounting firm, or maybe set up a private firm of my own, but I hate wearing anything but cutoffs. Going to suits and pantyhose will be quite a change after all this."

#### A CLOSER LOOK

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

- **RETURNERS:** Angie Gover, Martine Shrubsole, Suzanne
- **NEWCOMERS:** Evelia Alvarez, Susana Labrador, Maria Uson

#### **BIETAU ON SEASON PERSPEC-**TIVE OF K-STATE IN FALL:

"We try to get different things out of the fall. The new players have to get settled. We want to use the time to make significant changes, to start getting comfortable."

- Nebraska Invitational (Sept. 25-26) and Wildcat Invitational (Oct. 3-4) are the main tournaments in the
- Labrador will be the lone Cat to play at the ITCA National Clay court Championships Wilmington, N.C., Sept. 24-27.

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#### WOMEN'S TENNIS This season has been worth the wait

Suzanne Sim begins her senior year and is ready for its challenges

#### FRANK KLEEMANN

The tennis world has changed for Suzanne Sim, but she is ready for it.

Sim, K-State senior, is suddenly in the position of taking over the leadership role among the netters after last year's top four players left the Wildcats program. It's a role change for which Sim was waiting.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of leading the team," Sim said. "I always have had someone above me, a senior to go to. After four years, it's my turn to take that role."

Cats coach Steve Bietau said Sim is the right person to lead his young team.

"Suzanne is definitely the most experienced player on the team," he said. "As coach, you like to see that she'll step into

the type of person to get in front of a group, but I think she has the ability to do

In the past, the Lenexa, Kan., native played behind top players but developed herself as an important factor for the team. In her sophomore season, Sim was beginning to get a feel for being in a leading position. Sim played the No. 2 position in singles behind Michèle Riniker of Switzerland, finishing with a 12-23

Last year, Sim began to set an example when she won match-decisive games for the netters as No. 5.

Bietau said Sim was comfortable in her position then and could lift up her game level and confidence.

Sim went 6-1 in conference play, missing the Big Eight champion crown on position No. 5 only because she moved up seed to No. 4 against Missouri.

"Suzanne played an important role for

the leadership role. Naturally, she is not us last year in singles and in doubles," Bietau said. "Her role will be different this year. She'll be a part of helping the new players to get comfortable here.' "I'll hopefully be a help," Sim said. "I

know they have a lot of questions, and I'll try to lead the team as much as I can by On court, Sim said she is convinced she can play a role in leadership. Even if

she shows up on the bottom half of the "On what position I will play makes no difference," she said. "How I carry myself on the court, how hard I fight, that's what matters. Everyone is seeing that and hope-

fully follows that." Sim's visibility on the court and her appearance on it, is also Bietau's view of the senior's qualities.

"She can lead in the way of how she works, how she fights in the matches and how she prepares," he said.

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### Team finds strength in unity

FRANK KLEEMANN

With All-American Todd Trask running out of eligibility, the men's cross country team is looking for a new personality.

Since nobody has claimed the position yet, K-State's racing plan might be to overpower the other teams en masse - with 10 equally strong runners.

"Right now the individual positions in the team are wide open, which is good," said Coach John Capriotti. "If we get then all together

it could be a surprising team. If Capriotti has to pin down some harriers who eventually will lead the squad, his first picks are two seniors. "It looks like Mike Becker and

Anthony Williams are two of our better runners," he said. "Anthony had a really good track season and is starting coming out."

Williams finished 17th at last year's Big Eight meet while 1991 NJCAA indoor two-mile champion Becker placed 14th.

For this season both said they look for more.

"I hope Mike and I can finish at three and four, or five and six, right behind each other," Williams said.

"My individual goal is to become an all-American," Becker said. "But realistically, I think more about the team than about myself because I

think the team is going to the nationals. The team will be very good."

Becker and Williams said their part of leadership right now is their

"Yeah, coach talked about senior leadership," Williams said. "So we have to put it out there, regardless."

"The only thing that's going for me is experience and that stuff," Becker said. "We have such a good crew this year that you can say that maybe off the course Anthony and I will be the leaders. But on the course, it's anyone's ball game."

Both seniors said having experience does mean to have a top spot on the team. Becker said it will be a fight for the top 10 positions because K-State probably has the deepest team ever.

"If I run at No. 5, I would be happy because I know the guys in front of me are good enough that I won't be ashamed that they run in front of me," Becker said.

Williams said not having a dominant runner, such as Trask, will challenge the team to step up together.

Capriotti said he is happy to have such a competitive group, hoping that the runners push each other, especially at the conference meet and District V championships.

"We're united," Becker said, supporting his coach's view. "That's something I don't think we had so

#### A CLOSER LOOK

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

RETURNERS: Mike Becker, Yared Berhane, David Haskell, Anthony Williams,

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Last year at Big Eight: team third (tied)

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"lowa State is the overwhelming team. It's the one team to beat not only in the conference but also in the

CAPRIOTTI ABOUT K-STATE:

Between Colorado, KU and us, with the possibility that Oklahoma State is coming up, it is a tight race after lowa State."

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**New recruits** 

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In his first year as head coach, Mark Elliott's golf

As a result, he was voted Big Eight Coach of the

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Year for women's golf by the other Big Eight

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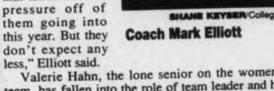
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Valerie Hahn, the lone senior on the women's team, has fallen into the role of team leader and has high expectations for herself as well. One of those is a competitive spirit. "I'm a senior and I expect to be a leader, even if I

am not leading in scoring. Everyone is playing so well that they will all have a chance to lead," Hahn She said she is aiming for finishing in the top five in the conference. Hahn filled the No. 1 and 2 posi-

tions last season, alternating with then senior, Adena Hagedom. Along with the absence of Hagedorn, Theresa Coyle used up her eligibility, and sophomore Julie White transferred. Three of the five positions were

left open. With the recruitment of five freshman, one sophomore transfer, and one player ending her red shirt year, the team has more depth than in the past.

"If someone is having a bad week, there's always someone else to go now. Before we didn't have anyone to fall back on," Hahn said.

The men's team is relying on the strength of their 14 members as well. With two returning seniors, and the loss of only two, the seven new players are enough to fill the voids. Three of five of the usual traveling-team members are returning and among them is senior Richard Laing.

Laing was among the competitors in the NCAA Regional Tournament and finished the low player for the Big Eight.

"We are stronger this year from top to bottom. Any of the 14 players are better than our No. 5 player last year," Elliott said. The No. 5 position is an important one, he said,

because it is the last position for qualifying to travel to a tournament. Elliott said he is hoping for a lot this season, but

"We will be very disappointed if we don't qualify for NCAA Regionals. It's a big goal, but it is a step

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#### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Staats quietly accepts role

FRANK KLEEMANN

Junior Paulette Staats will be the No. 1 runner for the K-State women's cross country team, even if she doesn't see herself as the leader. Janet Haskin, who is questionable

due to injury, leaves Staats to assume the position. 'Leadership? I don't know," she said before the first race Sept. 11 in

Wichita. "I just do whatever I can." But to Coach John Capriotti, the situation is much clearer.

"Right now, I would say Paulette is our No. 1 runner who returns," he said. "I expect some things of her. She had a really good summer of training, probably her best ever. Mentally, she is really determined to get a lot done this year.'

Last season, Staats finished 12th at the Big Eight championships but had an unpleasant experience at the NCAA championships at Tucson, Ariz. During the course, Staats collapsed and was later diagnosed with mitral valve prolapse. That means, one of her heart valves was not closing correctly and caused her blood to

flow improperly. "Her confidence wasn't really high, and she was running a little bit scared, which I don't blame her for," Capriotti said. "Going into a race and passing out, and not remembering

what happened - that's scary." Over the summer Staats worked



Paulette Staats competes in last season's Big Eight Championships.

out a lot to overcome her weakness during hot days.

"I've been practicing in the heat all summer, trying to get myself more tolerant of it," she said. "I don't think I should have a problem with it this year. I'm trying to make myself

Capriotti continues to give Staats the support she needs to step into her

"She's a role model, because she does well in school and because she works hard. She's good to follow. We're gonna need that to run for the conference championships," he said.

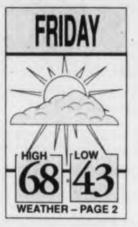
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Maybe not, but high expectations are rampant. After finishing with a 6-5 record a year ago, talk of a bowl-game has

seized Lawrence. KU is led by one of the strongest

defensive units in the league. The Jayhawks ranked last in the nation in total defense in 1989, but Mason has built a squad that returns eight starters after ranking 29th nationally last year, allowing 321.7 yards a game.

Anchoring the defense is first team all-Big Eight tackle Dana Stubblefield, who led conference linemen with 10 sacks last

A strength noted by Mason is the ability of the defensive linemen and the depth at that position. Some positions are a little more ques-

One of coach Mason's worries are the question marks in the defensive backfield. KU's secondary lost three starters to graduation, with only cornerback Robert Vaughn returning this fall.

The Jayhawks recruited six defensive backs, hoping to add depth to the inexperienced secondary.

Other worries for KU are the play of starting quarterback Chip Hilleary and the offensive line in short-yardage situations.

Mason benched Hilleary after a 155yard passing game in the 16-12 loss to K-State last year. The offense was unable to score even with six turnovers giving KU **JAYHAWK** Coach and Year: Gl

1991 Record: 6-5 1991 Conference Record and Finish: 3-4, fifth place

Last Meeting: KSU won 16-12 in Manhattan. This Year's Game: October 10th in Lawrence

Players to Watch: Defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield and punter/kicker Dan Eichloff are legitimate All-America candidate

The Key: If the Jayhawks can find someone to replace Tony Sands at tailback, get improved play from quarterback Chip Hilleary, and production from the offensive line in short yardage situations, KU will find itself in its first bowl game since 1981

the ball deep inside Wildcat territory.

"Chip lacked consistency last year, but he had a very good spring," said Mason. "Chip plays better against name teams than the other people. He always finished fast and he's got to start fast this year."

In a heartbreaking 30-24 loss to Colorado, the offensive line was unable to hold onto the ball for sustained drives in the second half, allowing CU to score 20 unanswered points.

The Jayhawks must find a replacement for tackle Christopher Perez and answer questions at guard to equal last year's numbers, when the Jayhawks finished 12th nationally in rushing offense.

"We still have to work on goal-line and short yardage," said Mason. "If you asked as to the reason why we were good instead of great last year, it's because of

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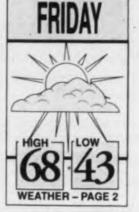
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### Injuries were Tigers' toughest battle in '91

Only seven players started every game for Missouri last season

SCOTT ABEL

Missouri finished its season 7-5 in 1983 and went on to play in the Holiday Bowl. It was MU's fifth bowl appearance in six years, and it's been downhill for Tiger football ever since.

Seven consecutive losing seasons have put a lot of pressure on third-year coach Bob Stull to produce results in '92.

If anything illustrates the shortcomings of Missouri, it's that only seven players started every game last season due to all their injuries.

"Instead of taking a young team and making it better," said Stull, "we took a young team and started taking players out of the lineup.

"During the course of the year, you can take any particular game and find three or four significant players not playing."

The cause of most of the Tiger injuries in 1991 was a daunting pre-conference schedule. Games against strong non-conference teams left Stull with so many hurt players that six true freshmen ended up starting during the Big Eight season.

Scheduling for '92 doesn't bring any relief for Missouri. The Tigers open their season at home against nationally ranked Texas A&M.

Stull has brought in a new defensive coordinator, Bob Lindsey, to make them more aggressive. Lindsey is a defensive specialist whose resume includes impressive units at Southern California, Georgia Tech and Alabama.

"We're lucky to have him," said Stull. "I think he's one of the best defensive coaches in the country.

Fortunately for Missouri, the air attack will be in good shape, with quarterback Phil Johnson returning after passing for 14 touchdowns and accounting for a schoolrecord 2,187 yards of offense.

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Coach and year: Bob Stull, 4th year 1991 record: 3-7-1 1991 conference record and finish: 1-6, 7th place

Series: MU leads 54-18-5 Last Meeting: KSU won 32-0 in Manhattan. This Year's Game: Nov. 14 at Columbia.

Players to watch: Wide Receiver Victor Bailey. senior, Offensive Guard Mike Bedosky, junior; both second team all-Big 8 selections. MU may have best quarterbacking depth in league with Phil Johnson, junior, and Jeff Handy, sopho-

The key: There's talent on this team. If the Tigers can avoids injuries in pre-conference play and plug gaps in rushing defense, Missouri could challenge for a 4th-place league finish. If the defense doesn't improve, Big-Eight teams will rack up large margins.

Mizzou also returns a deep wide receiver corps (nicknamed the "Bomb Squad") that includes second-team All-Big Eight selection Victor Bailey. Bailey caught 29 passes for 508 yards, though he missed four games with injuries.

"We know we can throw the ball," said Stull. "Now we're trying to balance the offense." He said his worries center around the tight-end and replacing three starters to the offensive line.

Missouri often compensated in the Big Eight with running three- and four-receiver sets to make up for the lack of a ground game, something the Tigers can't afford to repeat in '92.

Although Stull feels pressure from Tiger boosters for more wins, he said he's trying not to let it effect the way he constructs his team. "I think you have to do what's right. Build a foundation, and build your program the way you want to have it done, and let it take care of itself.

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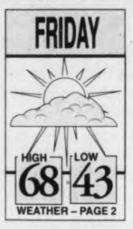
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### Buffaloes, Sooners remain at top of heap

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The Wildcats lost to the Colorado Buffaloes and the Oklahoma Sooners in successive weeks a year ago by a combined score of 38-7.

This year, things won't be much easier. The Buffaloes are coming off their third straight unbeaten season.

But Colorado won its final four games of 1991 by a combined total of just 18 points a year ago. Throw in a win in Manhattan, in which the only Colorado touchdown was scored on a Wildcat fumble at the K-State 14-yard line, and the Buffaloes were reminded of just how tough the conference has become.

The Buffalo defense continues to be its strength. A year ago, the Buffaloes ranked ninth in the nation in scoring defense.

And the offense? The Buffaloes have scrapped the I-bone in favor of a more pass-oriented offense. Coach Bill McCartney said that the change is more than just a passing fancy, and in their first game, QB Kordell Stewart threw for a school record 409 yards.

The Wildcats lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 28-7 last year, the team's most lopsided conference loss.

This year's Sooner team is young and inexperienced, coach Gary Gibbs said, but tough nonetheless. There are 37 freshmen and 26 sophomores on the squad.

Oklahoma does return starting quarterback Cale Gundy, a talented group of running backs lead by fullback Kenvon Rasheed, a Kansas City native, and outside linebacker Reggie Barnes, a legitimate all-American candidate.

Offensive coordinator Larry Coker dumped the wishbone two years ago and, like Colorado, is looking to throw more.

The Sooners aren't without their weaknesses. Oklahoma is thin on the offensive line and there are holes in the linebacker

Like Colorado, the Sooners' strength will be defense. And after going 5-2 in the conference last year, they are sure to be in the upper echelon of the Big Eight again.

#### COLORADO **BUFFALOES**

Coach and year: Bill McCartney, 11th year 1991 Record: 8-3-1 1991 conference record and finish: 6-0-1, tied for first in Big Eight



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Series: Colorado leads 35-12 Last meeting: Colorado won 10-0 in Manhattan ne: Oct. 24 in Bould

Players to watch: Quarterback Kordell Stewart, wide receiver Michael Westbrook and entire linebacking crew, including all-American candidates Chad Brown and Greg Biekert. The key: If the Buffaloes can periect the new offensive attack, which emphasizes the passing game, they will be the team to beat. The defense continues to be among the best, if not the best, in the Big Eight. If the Buffs control mighty Nebraska, they could very well stroll into the Orange Bowl with an unbeaten record.

#### **OKLAHOMA** SOONERS

Coach and year: Gar Gibbs, fourth year 1991 Record: 9-3 1991 conference record and finish: 5-2 third in

Series record: 62-11-4 Last meeting: Oklahoma won 28-7 in Norman

nebacker Mike Coats, defensive back Darnell Walker and fullback Kenyon Rasheed. The key: Bye bye wishbone, hello passing attack. Despite ranking seventh in the Big Eight in passing last year, the Sooners will continue to throw. Gundy is definitely talented enough to do the job - note the school record 341 yards in the Sooners' opener - but, as a sophomore he's still inexperienced. The loss of Mike Gaddis hurts the running game, but there is plenty of talent to fill the void. Only three return-

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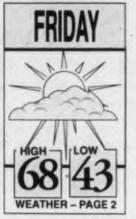
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### Climb out of cellar begins

MIKE MAY

Kansas State's home-crowd fans may have lots to cheer about when Iowa State and Oklahoma State take to Manhattan's turf. The Wildcat's two home conference games are against ISU and OSU, the sixth and eighth ranked teams in the Big Eight last year.

Both teams look optimistic about this season, and some dramatic changes are taking place.

Oklahoma State's Cowboys are finally off probation. That is their good news. The bad news is they will need time to recover from its effects.

Following an 0-10-1 season, the first winless campaign by a Cowboy team since 1920, the Cowboys opened the 1992 season on a good note by defeating Indiana State and halting an 11-game winless streak.

OSU returns 15 starters and among them is sophomore tailback Rafael Denson who led the team with 568 yards rushing. In addition, the Cowboys return two of three receivers, including all-Conference honorable mention Bert Milliner, who caught 47 passes for 614 yards as a junior.

A big hole appears to be at quarterback where the Cowboys may find it tough to find consistency. All three letter-winners from last season are gone, leaving no returning candidates.

On defense, OSU returns seven starters, with first team all-Big Eight selection Jason Gildon. The junior recorded a conference-high 16 sacks, along with his 65 tackles last year.

OSU's best opportunities for conference wins come in the sixth and seventh weeks of the season when they play host to Missouri and Iowa State back to back. A win against the Tigers or Cyclones will be necessary to stay out of the cellar.

Among last year's cellar teams was Iowa State. The Cyclone's 3-7-1 record was enough for them to finish seventh in the conference.

Coach Jim Walden has made some changes. He has traded in Iowa State's aerial assault for a wishbone set.

Walden said he got the idea late last season when injuries at the quarterback **IOWA STATE** CYCLONES

Coach and Year: Jim Walden, 6th year 1991 record: 3-7-1 1991 conference record and finish: 1-5-1, sixth



Series: Iowa State leads 45-26-4 Last meeting: KSU won 37-7 in Ames. This year's game: Thursday, November 5 at KSU Stadium.

Players to watch: First team all-Big Eight free safety ark DouBrava, sophomore quarterback Bob Utter, third team sophomore all-American left tackle Doug Skartvedt.

The key: If Iowa State effectively runs the football out of the wishbone offense, the Cyclones will be able to improve on last seasons three victories. If the bone is a bust, than ISU could be in for a long season.

#### OSU **COWBOYS**

Coach and year: Pat Jones, 9th year 1991 record: 0-10-1 1991 conference record/finish: 0-6-1, 8th



Series: Oklahoma State leads 32-14 Last meeting: KSU won 36-26 in Stillwater This year's game: November 21, Homecoming, KSU Stadium.

Players to watch: Two-time all-Big Eight defensive end Jason Gildon, sophmore tailback Rafael Denson, Junior strong safety Scott Harmon who led the Big Eight in interceptions

position left him with a fourth-string pass-

Iowa State's commitment to the new offense was shown in the season opener as they rushed 55 times for 284 yards in a win over Ohio.

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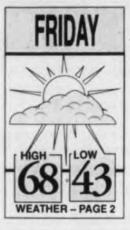
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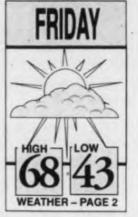
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# KANSAS STATE

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### Pep rally kicks off Power Play



SHANE KEYSER/Collegia

Bill Snyder, K-State football coach, takes a moment to talk to a pint-sized fan, Tyler Rush, 2, during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz Thursday.

#### Families biggest draw at pridefest that continues with street dance tonight

**DEBORAH WHITSON** 

A three-day purple pridefest began Thursday night outside Manhattan Town Center.

Despite sparse attendance in the early evening, the Purple Power Play on Poyntz seemed to draw an enthusiastic

The event began Thursday with the main-event pep rally and will continue tonight with a street dance featuring Elmo and the Deadbeats. The event will conclude Saturday with the Band Day parade and a car cruise to the tailgate party before the game.

The event's focus, the pep rally, was

the best-attended portion of the crowd, many of whom were simply evening's festivities.

Between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., five groups ranging from mixed chorus to country music entertained the crowd, which was feasting on pizza, watermelon and other assorted goodies.

"I wanted to bring the kids out and have a good time," said Kurmia Monroe, sophomore in criminal justice. "My son likes to get out and do something different.'

Families made up the majority of the

looking for an excuse to get out of the

"It's free entertainment for the kids," said Patty Clark, mother of three. "And Mom doesn't have to cook.

Most of the crowd said they were there to support the K-State Wildcat football team.

'We came out to support the Cats," said Cathy Simeta, Manhattan. "The

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### Man flees after dorm incident

**ERIN BURKE** 

Riley County Police apprehended a man early Thursday morning after he forced his way into a residence hall.

Shortly after 1 a.m., Randall T. Cheatham, 16108 Riggs, Stillwell, was arrested for battery and making a terroristic threat following an incident at Ford Hall.

In an attempt to get inside to see his girlfriend, Cheatham was allegedly banging and kicking the lobby doors.

A staff member opened the door to tell him to call his girlfriend from a pay phone, when he forced his way past the staff member, said Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State

"He made the terroristic threat when he was leaving," Herrman said.

Cheatham fled the building and left the scene in his vehicle. Moments later, an RCPD officer spotted him committing several traffic infractions, said RCPD Sgt. Michael Quintanar.

During the ensuing chase, Cheatham wrecked

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#### **BOARD OF REGENTS**

### 3 K-State issues OK'd

**MEGAN MULLIKIN** 

The Kansas Board of Regents approved three K-State proposals at its meeting Thursday, including selecting the location for the new art

Five potential sites in the southeast corner of campus are to be considered by an architect before a final decision is made.

The board said the museum's appearance must be compatible with the rest of the K-State

The museum is planned to cover a 33,000square-feet area. Currently, much of the southeast area of campus is a student and faculty parking

K-State also received approval to initiate a private fund-raising campaign to construct a building for a grain-processing mill that has been

donated to the University. The building will cost about \$175,000 and will be located on the far north end of campus off

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### Cattle methane highest in feedlots

**ROY GRABER** 

Editor's note: This is the second of a series on the American beef and cattle industry.

Dairy cattle aren't the only ones who cut the cheese.

A growing concern among the American public is the amount of methane gas cattle emit through belches and flatulence.

John Pickrell, associate professor of clinical sciences, said most of the information the public has about cattle and methane production is from speculation, and not much research has been done.

"I do know that a fair percentage of the methane might have been produced by cattle," Pickrell said. "The key to this statement is the word 'might.' I think that the 'might' suggests that areas mentioned are areas like feedlots, which have a high density of cattle, not an area where there might be only a few cattle, like an open pasture."

Pickrell said cattle-produced methane in areas like feedlots can be up to 20 percent.

#### **BEEF MYTHS AND FACTS**

More myths and facts about the production and consumption of beef in the

MYTH: Cattle consume excessive amounts of grain, that otherwise could help feed hungry

people.

FACT: An average of 4.5 pounds of grain is used in the production of 1 pound of beef (retail weight).

Source: National Cattlemen's Association

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Gerry Kuhl, K-State extension beef specialist, said the biggest sources of methane are swamp wetlands and coal

Pickrell said although methane is a poisonous gas that deteriorates the ozone layer, its effects harmful overestimated.

"Unless you have up to 87

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# Students speak out

JULIE LONG

An emotional group of social work students met with the dean of arts and sciences Thursday afternoon to discuss proposed cuts to their program. The proposal recommends cutting

faculty from five to three and reducing students allowed into the core curriculum from 181 to about 100. "This is not going to happen

ovemight," Dean Peter Nicholls said. "No student is going to be axed out of the program. This is a very, very difficult decision to make." Students met with Nicholls and

associate deans of arts and sciences Bill Feyerharm and Judith Zivanovic. Zivanovic agreed with Nicholls.

"In the best of all possible worlds, we wouldn't make this decision," she said.

Nicholls said making cuts in the not important enough to spend money

social work program would free on," Hays said. resources to help teach overloaded core classes such as expository writing and speech.

We felt it was possible to do this and still maintain a high quality program," Nicholls said.

Carlotte Moore, senior in social work, said she felt if the program was cut, it was also cutting the people who want to improve not only the Manhattan community but the world.

"If you cut this program, you cut me," Moore said.

Patty Hays, junior in social work, said she thought the students were being taken lightly by not being involved in the entire process. The students were upset because they just learned about the proposal Wednesday

"The message I'm getting is we're

A specific time the cuts would begin was not given.

Nicholls said the changes might take a year or two to be phased in because of contractual obligations. Many students asked why cuts

were being made in the program when some of the classes in social work could also be taught as cultural diversity classes. This question met with applause. Moore said Introduction to Social

Work, Human Behavior and Social Environment, and Social Welfare were listed as cultural diversity classes.

Feyerharm told students to write a proposal that clearly states their ideas for using these classes for cultural diversity and present it at the next meeting.

"If you cut this program, you cut me."

CARLOTTE MOORE

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ►ALASKAN VOLCANO BLOWS TOP

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The Mount Spurr volcano erupted for three hours Thursday morning, spewing gritty ash, disrupting air traffic and prompting officials to close

schools and issue health alerts. The eruption was the third since June for the 11,000-foot volcano, which had been dormant for 39 years. The ash cloud rose to 50,000 feet.

#### ▶ITALY SUSPENDS ITS CURRENCY

LONDON (AP) - The currency crisis that pitched Europe into political and monetary turmoil widened Thursday, but central banks kept order as markets swung wildly.

Italy joined Britain in suspending its currency, the lira, from the European exchange rate mechanism. The lira and the British pound fell sharply on currency markets.

#### **COMMENTS**

"It is time for the West to get serious on aid. Not blank checks, but genuine aid."

John Daly, assistant professor of history, on the economic instability in Russia.

"Guess we'll be staying awhile."

Jan Powell, tourist from Fairfax, Calif., after being stranded in Hawaii by the destruction of Hurricane Iniki.

"The stadium itself is a manifestation, an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form."

- Former K-State football coach Charles Bachman, dedication Memorial Stadium, on April 25, 1922, to Americans who died in World War I.

"I wouldn't have traded it for the world or even sold my tickets for a million dollars apiece."

 Carol Lanier, senior in psychology, after the Garth Brooks concert in Bramlage Coliseum last Saturday.

"It feels kind of weird - kind of tingly."

11-year-old Justin Dyer, first-degree black belt in tae kwon do, on splitting a board in two pieces with his foot.

"These guys can flat out fly."

- K-State quarterback Jason Smargiasso on the Wildcat receivers.

"It's like the final emotional high."

 Ken Souza, frog researcher at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., as astronauts aboard shuttle Endeavour announced hatching of the first tadpoles conceived and developed in space.

"The question is whether the other side will see that this is a real opportunity that may never return."

— Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin suggesting the Israelis and Palestinians may be able to agree on selfrule arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

arrested for battery and making a terroristic threat at Ford Hall.

At 1:19 a.m., K-State Police assisted Riley County Police in locating an individual fleeing and eluding officers and causing several accidents and damage to property before leaving vehicle. This is the

At 1:14 a.m., an individual was same person as the suspect in battery and terroristic threat at Ford

At 5:04 p.m., a Blue Dodge Omni, license No. BK0 240 was wheellocked in Lot A-13 for excessive violations. At 3:05 p.m., a battery was reported in Lot A-29.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Amherst Ave., reported a burglary of \$50 cash and \$50 in damage to door.

At 9:55 a.m., Michael L. Pelsor, 1011 Sherman St., Clay Center, was arrested for failure to pay a fine and released on \$148 bond.

At 11:22 a.m., Dutch Maid reported a videotape of "Cape Fear" stolen. Loss was \$65.

At 4:55 p.m., a major-damage accident was reported at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue between

At 8:02 a.m., Gary Ward, 2711 Daniel F. Rickman, 1224 Linda Drive, Junction City, and Sharon Lynn Broadwall, 120 N. Delaware Ave.

At 6:55 p.m., Jose Silva, 329 Kansas St., Alma, was arrested for DUI on \$1,000 bond.

At 7:04 p.m., Jose Silva, 329 Kansas St., Alma, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance on \$500 bond.

At 9:50 p.m., Joseph M. Rosa was arrested for misdemeanor checks and released on \$200 bond.

#### DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 . KEDZIE 116

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

■ Applications for the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

Speak with Christy in the dean's office for more information. ■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth

soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-2757. ■ Student Foundation will have its retreat from 6 to 10 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the KSU Foundation Building.

■ KSU Young Democrats and the UPC Issues and Ideas group will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room to hear Bill Clinton, live via satellite, speak about education and young people.

■ NTSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

Registration for the College of Education symposium, "Education: Building Our Future" will be from 7:15 to 8 a.m. on the second floor of the Union.

■ Intramural entry deadline for the student golf tournament is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not have a meeting this

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Union parking lot to carpool to the Riley Fall Festival and march in the parade with the Clinton/Gore team.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

■ Business Ambassadors will sponsor Business Bash '92 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Friday is the last day to buy tickets.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 127.

#### Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

#### **WEATHER**

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

30-percent chance of morning showers. Otherwise clearing, breezy and cool. High near 70. Friday night, fair. Low near 40.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High in the low 70s.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



A chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide Sunday and in east on Monday. Dry statewide on Tuesday. Warmer Sunday and Monday, then turning cooler Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday 75 to 80. Lows around 50.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

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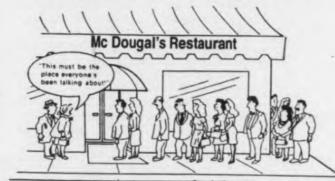
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#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

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1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

**Police** 

#### CAMPUS

### Hemp festival teaches 'real' use of drug



Freedom Fighters, a group advocating marijuana law reform, make a stop in the free-speech zone Thursday afternoon in Union Plaza as part of the group's nationwide tour, the Hemp Festival.

Marijuana plant product contributer to items such as paper, fuel, activists say

TED KADAL

The war of the weed rages on, and Thursday another skirmish was

The battleground was the free speech zone between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. The participants were there from noon until 4 p.m. The "Hemp Festival" in a roving band of hemp-, or marijuana-, reformers set up show in the free speech zone and proceeded to educate the masses.

"What we are really trying to do here is to teach and break through at a college level," said Jack Herer, hemp activist and author of two books on the attributes of marijuana. "Hemp is, historically, the earth's No. 1 plant for the production of paper, fiber, fuel, food, protein and its numerous other attributes."

"When I started using and rallying for hemp 20 years ago, not one person knew that it was good for anything more than smoking. But when they hear the truth from us, people tend to get upset. They feel cheated and lied to. It's hard to imagine that this plant that you've been smoking could, in essence, save the world," Herer said.

Herer has been active in the marijuana legalization movement and has been termed the "Pot Guru" by the Wall Street Journal. He has written two books on the subject. "Grass," and the cumulative work "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," which contains chapters that confront corporate, private and propaganda issues.

"In the end, I feel that it shouldn't be taught by me. It should be taught by the people in there," Herer said, as he pointed toward the Union. Also on hand at the Hemp Festival were other marijuana libertarians, one of which has taken a possibly risky stance for his beliefs.

Mark Creamer, a marijuana activist from Lawrence, was arrested in September 1989 for smoking a marijuana cigarette in front of the Douglas County Courthouse. He said he did it in protest of marijuana laws and the war on drugs.

"We are really trying to address three different issues here," Creamer said. "The first is the at a college level," said Jack Herer, hemp activist and author of two books on the attributes of "We are really trying to address three different issues here," Creamer said. "The first is the economical side of hemp. It can be used in the production of everything from fuel to paper.

"The second is the medical side. It is useful in treating cancer, AIDS, as well as many other illnesses. The third is the recreational side of the issue. The DEA, as well as President Bush, has lied to the people. They've lied about the medical uses, as well as the health and psychological risk. As a recreation, it is less dangerous than alcohol.

"We just want a fair hearing in the matter, but no one will talk about it. There is an incredible amount of peer pressure to not talk about it openly. When people are informed about the issue, they usually say 'yes,' and people need to hear it."

The festival was deemed a success by Greg Copeland, director of the Flint Hills chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"We had anywhere from 250 to 300 people here during the speakers, and several hundred came by to check out the tables, and displays," Copeland said. "This blew away the Lawrence rally."

containing the laws and regulations of voting.

"I would like to have some special events to encourage students to vote," Raborn said. "I would like to encourage a door-to-door registration also."

Students seem to have many misconceptions about registering, he said, from students thinking they have to change residencies to filling

crime records now open

Buckley bill helps victims' confidence to come forward

**MEGANNE MOORE** 

Collegian

Campus police records pertaining to students are no longer protected from public disclosure.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, has recently been amended regarding the release of campus lawenforcement records.

"The policy before was that certain records within a university or educational institution were only released for specific purposes," said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

The intent was to protect students from having their names released by the University without their knowledge. Beckom recalled incidents of universities selling mailing lists of enrolled students to marketing firms.

Beckom said the Buckley Amendment, which was administered by the U.S. Department of Education, applied to any school receiving federal funds.

"If students' names were released, the federal funds would become jeopardized," he said.

Critics of the program, especially media, said instead of protecting students, schools were using the Buckley Amendment to

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out long, complicated forms.

However, he said, it is a simple,
5-minute process.

In new business, a bill to increase the number of members on Parking Citation Appeals Board from seven to 11 was read.
"The bill's goal is to get appeals

through the system quicker," said Michael Porter, attorney general.

Raborn encourages students to vote

Collegian

Craig Raborn, candidate for county clerk in Riley County, spoke to Student Senate last night to encourage student participation in the election process.

"There needs to be changes in voter registration and its accessibility to campus," Raborn said during open period. "We need to encourage students to register and vote."

Raborn told Senate a number of changes could be made to enhance voter registration in Riley County. He said he believes these changes could also encourage student's to actually vote.

"The only place to vote on campus is in the student government offices," he said. "There are 64,000 people in Riley County, and among them, 18,000 are from campus, leaving us with only one post. The rest of Riley County has 23 posts."

Raborn promised if elected he will work to increase the number of places to vote on campus.

He made registration cards to be distributed on campus for students to fill out. He also made a pamphlet

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#### **SEPTEMBER 18, 1992**

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Football team deserves break

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#### THE ISSUE

Big things are expected from this year's football team.

#### WE SUGGEST

Let the team win one game at a time, not aiready make plans for a bowl appearence.

It's football time. And K-State fans have never anticipated a season with such high hopes and expectations.

Some people have already reserved hotel rooms in Miami, or checked out the best possible beaches in Hawaii. The smell of the first bowl game since 1982 is in the air. Even more, fans now expect a bowl game for the Wildcats this year after Coach Bill Snyder's team went 7-and-4 last season.

Pressure is rising all around the team. President Jon Wefald thought hard before he said the Cats will go at least 8-3. Athletic Director Milt Richards joked around, predicting an 11-0 year. And a recent Sports Illustrated article put the program in a national spotlight.

The problem is, people see and read this and lose the realistic view. A story in the magazine about Snyder's achievements at K-State doesn't mean the team is ready for the big show. Playing in the bright spot is not necessarily followed by a bright performance.

K-State isn't a national powerhouse in football yet, and it might never become one. It's

not good enough to start with a Division I team right away. The Cats need to warm up with a weak opponent to build their confidence.

Last season, K-State almost lost its opener against Division I-AA team Indiana State. For this season, the program had planned to start first with two Division I-AA teams, Boston and Montana, but it managed to get rid of the former and to play Utah State, another Division I school. It's on the schedule to preserve the theoretical chance of a bowl appearance.

Snyder is a great coach with a talented team, but K-State has also lost several key players. Fans must realize that a good program needs time to develop.

First, K-State needs to win its opening match Saturday, then take the next step, winning one game at a time.

Fans also should take it game by game and develop their expectations on performance before they make plans to be tanning on a southern beach when bowl season comes around.

### READERS WRITE

#### FACULTY

#### New dean of college means more trouble

#### Editor,

"The Old Boys' Club Reigns in College of Agriculture!" Wouldn't this have been an appropriate title for the article that detailed the reinstatement of Charles Deyoe as interim head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry?

How convenient for him that, after being convicted - not acquitted - of sexually harassing a colleague, his old buddies in the College of Agriculture were given the opportunity to welcome him back to work.

"It's a lot simpler for everyone to have me stay, since I know the office processes," Deyoe said.

It appears to me that U.S. District Judge Frank Theis has a different opinion concerning Deyoe's office processes, which was clearly stated in his ruling.

While neither Deyoe nor Walter Woods, former dean of the College of Agriculture, would comment on the damage to the college or the University incurred by the lawsuit, perhaps President Jon Wefald or Faculty Senate has a response. I'm sure well-qualified women will apply for positions within the college,

knowing full well that they are jeopardy of sexual harassment! Get up to speed, K-State. Practice what you preach.

> Wes Ray Junior/Social work

#### KSDB 92

#### Student support needed to keep show

#### Editor.

The doctor is in desperate need of our help. The Dr. Demento show on KSDB-FM 91.9 is in risk of being canceled in this area. The reason this is so is because the company that is to begin transmitting the show is going to charge the station \$15

to air the show. The thing is that the DB92 leaders feel like there are no students who listen to the show. If you do listen, please call into the radio station, and let them know that you like it. And if you've never listened to the show, I urge you to listen to it Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. on DB92. If you like it once you have listened to it, then call the

radio station at 532-3292. Thank you, and please help save the doctor.

> Steve Barnum Sophomore/Chemistry

# Deferral: a postponement to a later date. POST-NON-COMBAT STRESS SYNDROME 9 Granz THE BUFFALO NEW

### England, U.S. leaders suffering

re-election campaigners couldn't boast of prosperity or argue that things were going so well voters shouldn't risk change. So political strategists decided on a negative alternative: The other guy can't be trusted.

The odds were bad. The poll between ratings that soared after the Persian Gulf War had slumped and were running against them. Standby issues like defense and the Communist threat had lapsed.

That outline sounds like President Bush's campaign situation.

Instead, it is a description by John Major's campaign director of the way things looked for the British prime minister last spring, before his Conservatives won their upset victory. Major's government now is at risk because of the European monetary crisis which led him to accept devaluation of the pound on Wednesday.

That breached a Major commitment campaign comparable to Bush's 1988 vow

years later.

The political systems are different, of course: parliamentary

elections instead of a WALTER direct choice AP COLUMNIST presidential candidates,

a month's campaign instead of a marathon. Presidents are assured four-year terms; a prime minister can be toppled by Parliament, which reconvenes on Thursday to consider the currency crisis.

In addition, British public opinion polls before the April 9 elections were closer than those that now show Democrat Bill Clinton leading Bush by margins of 10 to 15 percentage points.

But the problem issues and the tactics of Bush's Republicans and Major's Conservatives read like campaign sequels. John Lacy, director of campaigning for the Conservatives, and Mark

Beset by an economic slump, against new taxes, broken two Fullbrook, his deputy, talked about them at a forum sponsored by The Heritage Foundation.

That's the question the Bush campaign is trying to raise about Clinton, seeking to persuade voters that the Democrat would not be trustworthy as president. An example: Bush's claim to offer experience and a firm hand in contrast to what he contends is waffling and wavering by Clinton.

Clinton says that Bush is the one who can't be trusted, since he promised in 1988 there would be no new taxes, and reneged.

To that, Bush counters that Clinton would impose massive tax increases, and that while the Democrats say those would apply to the rich, middle-class taxpayers would be hit, too.

"He's going to end up taxing all working Americans for the same reason outlaw Willie Sutton robbed banks, because that's where the money is," Bush says.

In prior campaigns, the Conservatives had argued that a Labor victory would ruin a solid,

improving economy - the Bush campaign primer when he ran to succeed Ronald Reagan four years

But that won't work in hard

"So we had to think of a slightly different message," Lacy said, "a negative one." And so our simple, different message was that things are bad but don't let Labor make things even worse ... you can't trust Labor.'

Substitute Clinton and the Democrats for Labor, and that has been the Bush standby in dealing with an economic situation he acknowledged has been lousy.

Another parallel: Fullbrook said the Conservatives argued that they had the economy at the point of recovery, and that with an election mandate for their policies, it would take off. That hasn't happened, prompting a quiet footnote:

"We still say it."

### I have seen the best minds of my time come and go

"Howl"

"I saw the best minds of my generation/starving hysterical naked dragging themselves through the Negro streets/ at dawn looking for an angry fix/ angelheaded hipsters burning for the ancient/ heavenly connection ... " Allen Ginsberg

llen Ginsberg wrote the epic poem "Howl" back in the 1950s, and I used to joke that if he were writing the same poem in the late '80s, the first line would be revised to read: "I saw

minds of my generation ... apply to film school.'

If I were amending my revision Ginsberg's classic to capture the tone of the '90s, well, let's just say I wouldn't feel like making a

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joke. My "Howl" revision for the '90s would most likely read: "I saw the best minds of my generation lose hope. Or drop out and give up. Become defeated before they hit the legal drinking age ..

Like Ginsberg's angel-headed hipsters, I think the generation coming of age right now is hitting those streets looking for some kind of fix. Anything would beat the hand we have been dealt. When young people of the '90s

talk about the future, the first thing you notice is a lack of hope. There is no promise of the Protestant work ethic paying off for this generation as it has done for the last hundred years of American history. There are no guarantees for the late-to-post baby boomers that life is going to get better. In fact, it seems that all we can really look forward to is being first-hand observers to the decline of Western

Ginsberg's generation was the

first to have to carry the burden of the threat of nuclear war in their hearts, which must have been quite a heavy trip. But today's young people don't really have to lose much sleep worrying about outside forces destroying America. We're hitting a fast-forward self-destruct on our own.

And it shows. It shows most tellingly in young folks, those with great minds and passion. We're no longer focusing on the traditional American dream of a house in the suburbs, a good career or a storybook marriage. Because we have seen that those things just don't offer any guarantees any

I guess I'm one of those '90s "angel-headed hipsters," looking for answers, returning to school for direction, something to hang onto. I see it in my brother, my cousins, my friends, my students - we've lost hope, the foundation of our

My cousin Heather just finished her bachelor's degree at an eastern university then went to New Mexico and worked as a camp counselor this summer, needing the time to think, to focus, to find her center. And it's not like the job market was especially hot for new grads. Recession or not, Heather wouldn't have gone right into the working world, because she still doesn't know what she wants. So she's waiting tables, rediscovering her music and trying to figure out all those big questions that one must answer at age 22.

I wish she was the only one I see grappling with this post-modern American angst. With one case, you might say, "Well, she's evolving, maturing." But it seems to be epidemic.

New and improved, evolved and enlightened - the MTV and microwave generation is still hungry for that fix, that heavenly connection, and it seems as if we're trying to call a number that is no longer in working order. We can't even get the operator.

Yes, Mr. Ginsberg, I have seen the best minds of my generation fall overboard, and nobody seems to be sending out a lifeline.

to play in Band Day

### Communications top state officials' visit Marching bands

**Committees view** capabilities. options of ECC

Collegian

Nearly 30 state legislators and officials toured K-State's communication systems yesterday.

The visitors were from the Legislative Educational Planning Committee and the Joint Committee Computers

Telecommunications.

Sue Peterson, legislative liaison for President Jon Wefald's office, organized the tours along with Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Rep. George Dean, D-Wichita.

Oleen said it was important that the legislators saw first-hand the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center at Dole

"This is rather unusual for two different legislative groups to come to the K-State campus ... especially working together," Oleen said.

"It is very important to make a point that this is the groups had the same tours, their communications system for all of the regents schools, not just K-State," she said.

Legislators spent the morning touring fiber optics systems, control rooms, studios, an electronic classroom and the TELENET educational system.

Later, legislators saw an engineering computer classroom, two architectural computer classrooms, and the mainframe computer at Farrell Library.

Oleen said although the two missions were different.

The educational planning committee was looking at available educational opportunities, while the telecommunications committee looked into system capability, she

"Most of them were unaware of Dole Hall before, and they were impressed with the capabilities available," Peterson said. "It was a really good visit.

parade, activities

More than 2,000 high-school musicians will strike up the band Saturday for K-State's annual Band Day.

This year's event, which is expected to draw 52 bands, will kick off with a 10:30 a.m. parade down Poyntz Avenue from City Park to Manhattan Town Center.

Band members will then head to KSU Stadium for a mass band rehearsal, then break into sectional clinics. Members will also perform with the K-State Marching Band during the pregame show.

K-State band director Ben Rohrer said this year's event will offer something new.

"The clinics are a new feature this year," Rohrer said. "They give the students the chance to learn new things and to take something back to their own bands."

Band Day helps students learn, and also gives high-school seniors the chance to win one of three \$150 marching band scholarships.

Rohrer said another addition is the sponsorship of the percussion clinics by Pearl, the official drum of the K-State percussion section.

Band Day gives the students the chance to work with the K-

State Department of Music.

"The main function of Band Day is to give 1A schools the chance to perform with bigger sections and a bigger band." Rohrer said. "They really get a kick out of it.'

Cheryl Hodges, senior in chemical science and premedicine, said Band Day will be

"It will be an overwhelming experience in the sense that it's our first game and we have all the different high-school bands participating together."

Rohrer said planning this year's event has taken a lot of help.

"We've really been preparing since last spring," he said. "It's been more work with the clinics, because it's hard to break down a 2,000-member band. The staff helps a lot, and the students help run the shuttles and set up barricades.'

Rohrer said his favorite aspect of Band Day is directing the mass band.

"I enjoy directing '1812 Overture' and seeing the cannons being fired," he said. "Last year when I directed it and saw the cannons, it was really a rush. It's just a lot of fun and a lot of hard

#### LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES **Health-care needs raise concerns**

#### Panel discusses better availability, restrictions on current medical policies

DIANE DENISON

Three Manhattan health-care professionals discussed America's need for better, more affordable care and insurance Wednesday night in the K-State Union.

The group composed the prelecture panel for the upcoming Lou Douglas Lecture.

Julie Govert Walter, executive director of the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, spoke on the need for health insurance to be available to everyone, not just the full-time employee and family members, without pre-existing conditions.

"In 1987, there were 26.5 million households in which both spouses were under the age of 65 and employed," Walter said. "Forty-five percent of these

households had access to jobrelated coverage through only one working spouse's employer; 42 percent had both workers with coverage available, and 13 percent are not offered job-related health care coverage. My question is, What about the 13 percent of those

families?" If disabled people or welfare recipients enter the job market, they receive entry-level jobs that pay minimum wage and provide no medical benefits, Walter said.

"You need to consider the person of public welfare and public assistance who would very much like to go back to work, but knows that doing so would mean there no longer would be that health-care benefit available, for example, through Medicaid," Walter said.

Clyde Jones, project manager of

the Community Needs Assessment for Manhattan, said duplication of services and institutions must be kept to a minimum to keep expenses down for health care.

"What I see, through my experience working with this community and a lot of different issues in health care, is the great need of cooperative effort from providers of home care services and institutional care," Jones said.

In Sweden, long-term care is run by local authority, Jones said. One administrator can be in charge of a hospital, five nursing homes and eight or nine adult day-care centers.

Under this they achieve an integrated working system that leads to coordination of each agency or service and rehabilitation of patients.

Of the patients in the hospital, approximately 60 percent return home, 20 percent enter a rest home and 20 percent die in the hospital. The rehabilitation rate is higher

#### **LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE** ■ "Medical Care in America"

by Bill Roy, attorney, physician 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 Union Forum Hall

than that of the United States.

"I'm part of what's wrong with the health-care system because I'm a specialist and don't do family practice," said Dr. Anne Wigglesworth, Manhattan gynecologist and obstetrician.

"Out of all the young physicians coming out of medical training programs in Kansas, only 11 percent of all the physicians leaving residency programs the last couple of years have gone into primary care," she said.

It is an economic decision to become a specialist because that is where the money is, Wigglesworth

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### Rally attracts Cats fans

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kids are really excited about the game, and this is a lot of fun for them."

One of the big draws was the Dunk-A-Cop booth, manned by the Riley County Police Department. Proceeds from the booth went to Manhattan/Riley County Crimestoppers.

There was also a petting zoo, although the only creatures to be petted were Madagascar hissing cockroaches.

nakes, but they were shedding outnumbered by the local crowd. their skins," said Schanee Johnson, Sunset Zoo curator of education.

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pictures taken with Willie the Wildcat for \$3. Proceeds went to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Rodney Wright, 17, senior at Manhattan High School and Manhattan Town Center employee, said the crowd was better than the previous two years.

"We'll be swamped tomorrow," Wright said. "Friday and Saturday are always busier, and later on when the pep rally is going on." The K-State students began

arriving just prior to the pep rally, "We were going to bring the although they were far

Mitch Holthus, "Voice of the K-State Wildcats," brought Coach Bill Snyder to the stage, saying, "You

people need to be at the stadium for him if for no other reason on Saturday, because of what he has done for you for the past four vears."

The two men got the crowd going with praise for each other, the team and the assistant coaches. The final plea, by Holthus, was to "get out there on Saturday and support your Cats, because now it gets tough. Now we go for the ring."



### ROYAL PURPLE

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# SPORTS

#### **SEPTEMBER 18, 1992**

# Cats' kickoff countdown calling

STEVE ROCK

Collegian

The wait is almost over.

After sitting out the first two weeks of the college football season, the Wildcats kick off their 1992 campaign with a 6:30 p.m. game Saturday against the Montana Grizzlies.

"Waiting hasn't been the easiest thing in the world," Coach Bill Snyder said. "The team has been anxious to play.

Indeed, the Wildcats are eager to get back on the gridiron, senior linebacker Brooks Barta said. "We're all going to be excited," he said. "The

adrenaline is definitely going to be there." Some of the players, however, said they haven't

felt the anxiety that Barta feels. "I haven't really had time to get nervous," quarterback Matt Garber said. "We've got too much

to concentrate on." And with both the quarterback situation and the Eric Gallon situation unchanged, all attention is

focused on the 1-1 Grizzlies. Montana is a Division I-AA team that throws for, and gives up, a lot of passing yards. The Grizzlies are ranked 16th in their division after blanking Chico

State 41-0 last week. Montana's offense, led by senior quarterback Brad Lebo, has completed 44 of 99 passes for 562 yards thus far in the season. The Grizzlies lost to Washington State in their first game of the season despite throwing for 366 yards.

This football team has the propensity to throw the ball and throw the ball very well," Snyder said. "In the past, we've been used to teams that run more."

But passing yardage piles up on both sides of the field for Montana. The Grizzlies have been burned for 624 passing yards in two games, including 425 against Washington State, a game in which 128 passes were thrown by the two teams.

The Cats, the second-ranked passing team in the Big Eight a year ago, will be facing the Grizzly defense with two quarterbacks. Snyder said that both junior Jason Smargiasso and Garber will play.

"Their improvement has been substantial," Snyder said. "I'm pleased with the progress they've made." Smargiasso said that, although he'd rather start,

there is a more important issue at hand. "The bottom line is to get the W," he said. "It doesn't matter who gets us there."

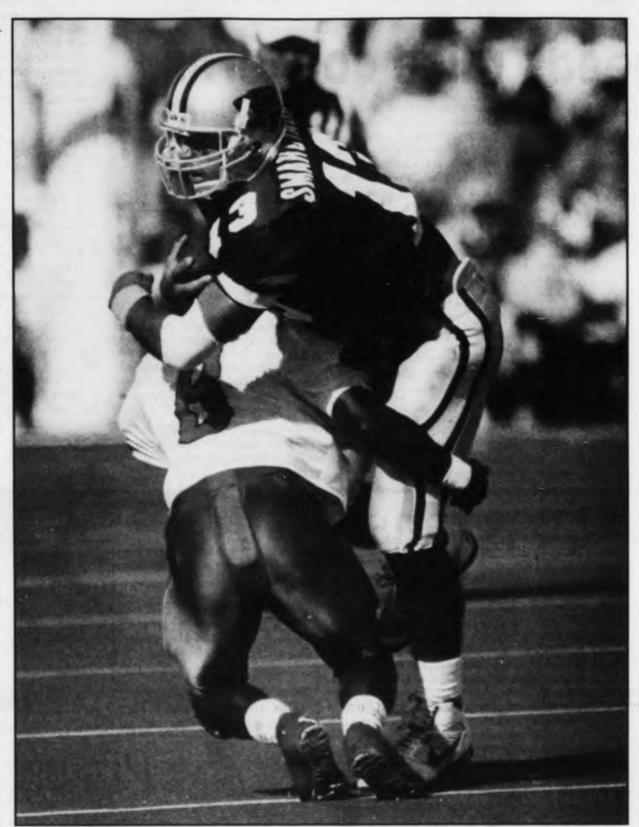
The status of running back Eric Gallon is another question mark on the squad.

"If he is ready Saturday, we'll play him Saturday," Snyder said. "He's making excellent progress, and he's almost there."

Sophomore running back J.J. Smith is first on the depth chart and is scheduled to start.

The Cats have won seven straight games against non-ranked teams and seven straight home games against non-conference teams.

A K-State victory in the opener would give the Cats their first four-game winning streak since 1970.



Jason Smargiasso gets sacked by Kansas' Tim Hill during last year's 16-12 victory at KSU Stadium.

### Both quarterbacks to play in opener

"We haven't made a decision yet other than the fact that we will play both of them."

BILL SNYDER

FRANK KLEEMANN

Perhaps other coaches would have had many sleepless nights by now.

But despite not having a No. 1 quarterback, K-State's Bill Snyder is still comfortable.

"We like to keep things competitive. It's a good sign sitting in that kind of situation," Snyder said. "But we haven't made a decision yet other than the fact that we will play both of them with equal time.

"Which one goes first we will probably decide on Saturday before the ball game."

Meanwhile, both of the starting candidates, senior Matt Garber and junior Jason Smargiasso, are preparing themselves for the starting position against Montana.

"I'd rather start," Garber said, putting the thoughts of the sit-and-wait role for Saturday things started."

Smargiasso said the same thing.

"I'd rather start," he said. "You're not really in the game if you're sitting on the bench." However, both said they are convinced

either could do a good job. "I just feel that, over the full season, we need two quarterbacks to play," Garber said. "We rotate in practice. One day I go first with a certain amount of playing time, the next day Jason goes first."

And that equal playing time makes for steady competition, Smargiasso said.

"We both are pretty even. It really doesn't matter," he said. "Whoever starts - that's the coaches' decision. We'll take it from there."

From that point on, one will throw the ball while the other gives signals from the sidelines.

aside. "I would like to get out there and get Smargiasso said he wouldn't lose his concentration standing off the field, because his turn could be just a snap away.

The quarterback situation is familiar to Smargiasso from last season.

This year, however, he may have an advantage. Snyder said if the controversy continues, Smargiasso's junior status would take precedence over Garber's senior status.

"Matt and I knew that it would come down to this," Smargiasso said. "It's the same situation as last year, so you get used to it."

Last year, the quarterback position was open until the third game. Filling the void at the quarterback slot will help the team, Smargiasso

"I think if you have a concrete No. I and a concrete No. 2, it's a little more stable for the team, and there is a guy to look to," he said.



#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### METS' BONILLA HAS SURGERY

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mets right fielder Bobby Bonilla had arthroscopic surgery Thursday on his right shoulder. His arm will be in a sling for three weeks.

\*The surgery was more extensive than anticipated," Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "We look forward to having Bobby ready for next

The Mets said Bonilla would need several months of exercise to prepare for spring

#### MICHIGAN LOSES ROSE, WEBBER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Three Michigan basketball players - including sophomore standouts Jalen Rose and Chris Webber have been declared ineligible until the NCAA decides

whether they violated rules by

being paid for appearances. Michigan submitted a report referring to the three players, including Eric Riley, being paid \$300 each to appear at a charity basketball tournament.

### Spikers look to improve

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

Kathy Saxton leads the Big Eight in kills. Chi Dau is top in the conference in the assist

Jill Dugan is in first with 21 aces, and Stephanie Liester is in front of the Big Eight

pack with 118 digs. So what is holding back the K-State volleyball team, a 3-5 squad that took fourth place in last weekend's Loyola Invitational?

One statistic may be that the Wildcat hitting percentage is .220, seventh in the Big Eight. But Coach Patti Hagemeyer sees something else with

the hitting percentage. 'That is not a bad percentage," Hagemeyer said. "It is better than last year. But I would like

The Cats will play against their toughest opponent yet tonight when they go against 14th-

ranked Ohio State in the opening round of the Ohio State Invitational this weekend.

"Ohio State has seen the best competition in the Big Eight," Hagemeyer said of the 5-1 Buckeyes, who have beat Colorado 3-2 and lost to Nebraska 3-0. Ohio State made it to volleyball's Final Four last year by going 30-4. Despite the loss of five players, Buckeye coach Jim Stone signed three players that were ranked in the Top 50.

But Hagemeyer said the hard-working Wildcats can upset Ohio State.

'We've got an excellent work ethic and great team unity," she said. "Anybody can beat anyone

this early in the season." Saxton, who was this season's first Big Eight player of the week, said the competition will be

"I'm excited to see them." she said. "I think

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#### KANSAS at **TULSA**

FAST FACTS: 6 p.m., Skelly Stadium, Tulsa, Okla. RECORDS: KU (2-0) and Tulsa (1-1).

LINE: Kansas by 3.
ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: Kansas is looking to go 3-0 for the second consecutive season. The Jayhawks have piled up 111 points in two games. tops in the nation. The KU defense has given up only 362 yards of total offense. Quarterback Chip Hilleary, who ranks sixth nationally in passing efficiency, has completed 54 percent of his passes for 483 yards and leads the team with 137 yards rushing on 14 carries.

**ABOUT THE GOLDEN HURRICANES:** Tulsa dropped a tough road game, losing 19-9 to nationally-ranked Texas A&M. Tulsa managed just 184 yards of total offense last week against the Aggies and have yet to score a rushing touchdown this season.

THE SKINNY: This appears to be the toughest non-conference test for Kansas. Kansas is one win away from cracking the top 25 and a mistake-free game from Chip Hilleary should keep the Hawks perfect.

#### ► NEBRASKA at WASHINGTON

FAST FACTS: 8:45 p.m., Husky Stadium, Seattle, Wash., televised on

RECORDS: No. 12 Nebraska (2-0) and No. 2 Washington (2-0) LINE: Washington by 7.

**ABOUT THE HUSKERS:** Derek Brown has rushed for over 100 yards in both of Nebraska's games this season. Brown leads the conference and is ninth in the country in rushing. Husker defense has uncharacteristically given up over 580 yards of offense in two games.

ABOUT THE HUSKIES: Last season, Washington defeated Nebraska in Lincoln 36-21. In that game, the Huskies rolled up 618 yards of total offense. THE SKINNY: Last season, Washington dominated the game but didn't secure the victory until the fourth quarter. Remember the Huskers' golden rule in a big game, go against Nebraska.

#### SOUTHERN CAL at **OKLAHOMA**

FAST FACTS: 11 a.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla., televised by

RECORDS: Southern California (0-0-1) and No. 13 Oklahoma (2-0) LINE: Oklahoma by 11.

**ABOUT THE TROJANS: Southern** California leads the series 4-2-1 and has won the last three meetings. Trojan secondary coach Bob Cope was the defensive line coach at K-State from 1989 to 1990.

**ABOUT THE SOONERS: Defeated** Texas Tech (34-9) and Arkansas State (61-0) to open the season. Have 1,008 yards of total offense through first two games. Defense ranks fourth in the country, giving up 181 yards per game. THE SKINNY: The Sooners opened the season impressively with a win over the Red Raiders and continued to look good last week. The fact that this Southern Cal team is just above average, coupled with the game being played in Norman, should take Oklahoma to 3-0.

#### TEXAS A&M at MISSOURI

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo. RECORDS: Missouri (0-1) and No. 5 Texas A&M (3-0).

LINE: Texas A&M by 16. **ABOUT THE AGGIES:** Only two players on the Aggie roster are not from the state of Texas.

**ABOUT THE TIGERS:** Missouri has yet to score a point against the Aggies in two career contests. Coach Bob Stull said that junior quarterback Phil Johnson will start.

THE SKINNY: The Tigers aren't breaking any preseason predictions to be a true contender. Don't look for this game to be any different.

#### OTHER BIG **EIGHT GAMES**

- Tulane at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
- Oklahoma State at No. 6 Michigan,
- No. 11 Colorado at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

### Chiefs hope to shoot the Moon

Oilers' QB burned KC backfield in 2 previous contests ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Few teams have put the Houston Oilers' run-andshoot offense in the experimental crucible with more success - and failure - than the Kansas City

In 1990, the Chiefs tried to play man-to-man defense with the Oilers, and Warren Moon had his greatest statistical day as a pro. passing for 527 yards, the second highest single-game total in NFL history. The Oilers won 27-10.

Kansas City took a soft zone approach last year, pounded the Oilers' inside receivers and cut Houston's production to 275 total yards, with 233 yards passing for Moon. The Oilers still won 17-7.

The Chiefs try to finally get it right Sunday in the Astrodome. The Oilers hope their new wrinkles will be enough for a third straight

victory in the series.

Moon has noticed a trend in how opponents defend the run-and-shoot since last year's game with the

"A lot of what people are doing against us now is what Kansas City did against us last year," Moon said. "They saw Kansas City slow us down, and they've been doing it, too. What they want to do is rely on the pass rush to get to me and play the zone underneath and knock our receivers out when they get the

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer isn't strutting about his team's defensive control in last vear's game.

"I don't think anybody stops it," Schottenheimer said. "They always make their yardage. What you hope to do is keep the scoring down the best you can to give yourself a chance to be successful.

The scary part for Schottenheimer is that the 1990 loss came against a good Chiefs

"We don't have to look far back

to see what happened here in 1990," Schottenheimer said. 'We're a pretty good defensive football team, and Warren had a day that, in my mind, surpassed any day any quarterback ever had."

Defensive interest in Houston's high-tech inside receivers has caused another adjustment for the

Moon is going more to his outside receivers, especially Curtis Duncan, the NFL receiving leader with 16

"They're doubling our inside guys mainly because they've been catching the majority of the balls," Duncan said. "They're playing games with us. Lately, they've given the outside players more lead

Duncan is off to a fast start despite missing training camp as a contract holdout, but he refuses to take credit for his success.

"I think you guys are making too much of it," he said. "We're just trying to take what the defense gives us. Right now, the guys I've been playing over have been

The Oilers will face the No. 3ranked defense in the NFL. The Oilers lead the AFC in total offense and rank second in the NFL behind San Francisco.

We've been able to see the trends around the league now, and we know how teams are going to play us," Moon said. "We can add our own little wrinkles when we play those teams.

"I expect Kansas City to do both (man-to-man and zone) this time. They'll try to confuse me a little

The Chiefs are 2-0, with victories over San Diego and Seattle. It's the first time Schottenheimer has started the season with two victories.

"While we're pleased with the record, we recognize to get done what we have to get done, we have to play much better," Schottenheimer said.

"I wasn't aware of that record. My feeling is that the only time it's important to be in front is at the

### Men open at Falcon; women play at Iowa

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Collegian The men's golf team opens its season this weekend, and the women compete in their second tournament of the year.

The men begin with the threeday Falcon Invitational, at the Air Force Academy of Colorado Springs, Colo. Competitors include Big Eight rivals Kansas and Colorado, two teams Coach Mark Elliott said they will see again later in the season.

"This is a real important tournament for us," Elliott said.

"It is as important as the Big Eight Tournament because we will be facing teams like Kansas, Wichita State and Colorado. They will be our competition for an NCAA berth."

Last year's team just missed being selected for the regional championships in May, and Elliott said they will be disappointed if they miss again this year.

Playing for the Wildcats will be seniors Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman, sophomore Brett Waldman, junior Sean Robertson and freshman Jason Losch.

Not only is it an important tournament for the team, but there is a considerable amount of pressure on Laing, Elliott said. He ended last season as an all-Big Eight honoree and qualified for the national tournament, where he finished as the lowest scorer from the Big Eight.

"It's important for Richard because he had such a good season this past spring and earned allconference honors," Elliott said.

He wants to continue toward his goal to be an all-American and needs to play well every week to do

The women's team will also continue its season this weekend at

Iowa's three-day tourney. Another golfer with high personal goals is senior Valerie Hahn. Prior to the season, she said she wanted to finish her final season as a Wildcat among the top five players in the Big Eight.

"If Valerie can eliminate some mistakes, she should be in contention to win," Elliott said.

Hahn had a tough round in last weekend's tournament but finished with a good score despite threeputting on the first hole and a quadruple bogey on the back side.

She finished 17th out of 75. Sophomore Jacque Wright, finished above her at 12th and is the Wildcats' No. 1 golfer for this weekend's play. Neither Wright nor Hahn were required to qualify among teammates for the Iowa Invitational because they finished with such low scores last weekend.

Other competitors for K-State are juniors Denise Pottle and SarahAyn Moorehead and sophomores Dallas Cox and Donita

The tournament format is unusual because each team is allowed to enter six golfers instead of the usual five. The best four scores will be added for the team's

"I feel this format favors our team and should work to our advantage because we are deeper this year," Elliott said.

### Spikers to play at Ohio State tourney

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the freshmen are more excited to play against a high-caliber team." Despite the Cats record,

Hagemeyer said that she is happy with the team's progress.

"We have had pretty good performances," she said. "We have been more physically and mentally focused every time we've stepped on the court.'

Co-captain Saxton's leagueleading 182 kills averages 5.7 per game. She also has 16 aces, fourth in the Big Eight.

Liester, the other co-captain, has the most digs in the Big Eight at 118. She is second on the team in kills and total attacks.

Freshmen Dugan has one more ace than Missouri's Melinda Wyre, the conference.

tournament are Tennessee and Rice. Tennessee is bringing a twogame winning streak into the tournament. The Lady Vols are 3-3 this season after finishing 12-17 last

The other teams in the

Rice is 5-2 and has won four of its last five games. Four starters and Dau's 12.5 assist average leads return from last year's 12-23 squad.

K-State has the statistics to prove it can compete, including tops in the Big Eight in both kills and assists. These figures have given Hagemeyer hope that the Cats can have a good season, she said.

"These are the best numbers we've had since I have been here," Hagemeyer said. "To be at the top of several individual categories and team categories is great."

### Regents discuss Washburn proposal

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Kimball Avenue.

Thirdly the board approved an addition to the College of Technology at K-State-Salina.

K-State Provost James Coffman said the addition includes an expanded library, added laboratories and expanded office

Most of the meeting involved discussion of Washburn University and budget proposals.

Even though Washburn is not a regents university, its staff still recommends a hudget to the hoard before taking it to the Legislature.

K-State President Jon Wefald said the board distributes the money

Legislature. However, the board has no authority over Washburn's 'The state's monies have been

funneled through the Board of Regents to Washburn," Wefald As its second proposal,

Washburn requested a five-year process, beginning in 1995, to make Washburn the seventh regents

Wefald said Washburn has been trying to get into the regents system for the last 10 years. Even after approval from the board, it will be up to the Legislature to allow Washburn into the system.

In theory, the acceptance of Washburn gets through the Washburn into the regents system

would cause a cutback for all regents schools because state money is limited, Wefald said.

"If you have another person coming to the table, you might have less to go around," he said.

Jackie McClaskey, K-State student body president, said if Washburn does get in, there will be an increase in the demand from the state in the long run, but it won't affect K-State's share.

A general statement outlining goals for all regents universities was presented at this board's

undergraduate advising, campus according to skill levels.

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security, improving the transfer policy within the regents schools, enhancement of faculty for student and increasing rating multiculturalism.

The board suggested using the American Collegiate Testing Program and Scholastic Aptitude Test as tools to improve advising.

The proposal called for all students entering regents schools right after high school to submit their scores from the ACT and

These scores would be used for dvising purposes only, and not as McClaskey said the five an enrollment requirement. initiatives requiring action from the Advisers could use the scores to regents include improvements in help students choose classes

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### Police chase battery suspect; man charged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 three times, finally high-centering his car on a fence in an alley in the

900 block of Kearney Street. He then fled on foot and was apprehended at the intersection of 10th and Thurston streets, Quintanar said.

K-State Police charged Cheatham with one count each of battery and making a terroristic

RCPD charged him with one count each of DUI, fleeing and eluding an officer and resisting arrest, and three counts of leaving the scene of an accident, plus other

minor traffic infractions, Quintanar

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#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

### Cat Jam to open season

The third annual Cat Jam '92 will help kick off the K-State football season and voter awareness at noon Saturday in Aggieville's Triangle Park.

Joe Montgomery, station manager at KSDB-FM 91.9, said he was originally approached with the idea for a rock concert to precede K-State's first home football game.

"Enthusiasm for football has

been growing, and this was a good opportunity to promote DB92 and to get people excited about the opening of football season," Montgomery said.

Dr. Zeus will open the festivities, followed by reggae band Cry Out. The Lonesome Houndogs will also perform, and Brother Jeb Bolan will play during set changes.

Jim Johnson, DB92 music director, said last year's Cat Jam was rained out halfway through, but this year everyone is hoping

for a good crowd and good weather.

"Prizes that include football tickets, T-shirts, CDs, posters and tapes will be given away at Saturday's concert, so that ought to encourage some turnout," Johnson

Charla Bailey, adviser for Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, a Cat Jam co-sponsor, said the committee will be in Triangle Park Saturday to promote voter registration.

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**Terry Gilliam** 

to futuristic society

Terry Gilliam's "Brazil" is an

Gilliam, who was an animator

excursion into a futuristic society

similar to that of George Orwell's

for the British comedy series

"Monty Python's Flying Circus,"

paints an uncompromising picture

of a future society controlled by

paperwork, fear and an unseen,

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ANDY WOODWARD

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#### LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

JEB BOLAN - Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Acoustic folk rock 10 p.m.

BAD ATTITUDE - Silverado Saloon

Country 9 p.m.

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BAD ATTITUDE — Silverado Saloon

Country 9 p.m.

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SUBMYTION - Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill

10 p.m.

\$3 over 21, \$4 under 21

### Festival to showcase variety of styles

**TONYA FOSTER** 

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The first River Valley Music Festival was such a success that the organizers have returned for more.

Joe Comporato, production manager for the show, said the festival will be held twice a year, in the fall and spring.

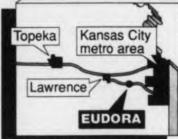
"We had absolutely no problem last spring. We have a great crew," Comporato said.

A 20-acre field outside Eudora will be the setting on Saturday for the bi-annual festival. A diverse variety of music which includes rock, R&B and gospel will be showcased.

Gates open at 1p.m., and the bands will play from 3 to 11:30

"We are preparing for five to seven thousand people, but by no means is it sold out," Comporato

The festival will showcase five bands including headliners Little Awards.



Feat and The Bodeans. The first act that will perform is R&B band

Baghdad Jones from Lawrence. The Red Devils who just completed the 1992 Los Angeles Music

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Another band that will appear is a Midwest tour opening for The Allman Brothers. The Red Devils were named "Best Blues Artist" at



Spielberg 'Hooks' all-star cast

**ANDY WOODWARD** 

REVIEW

Excellent performances by Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman should be enough bait to lure you to "Hook," showing this weekend in the K-State Union.

"Hook," directed by Steven Spielberg, extends the Peter Pan fairy tale by postulating that Peter Pan, played by Robin Williams, did

his government job as repairman because of his disdain for endless paperwork.

He also repairs broken climate controls along the way. "I joined this life because of the

adventure and excitement, not for the paperwork," Tuttle says as he fixes Lowry's air conditioner.

The supporting cast includes another Monty Python alumnus, Michael Palin. Bob Hoskins appears as Lowry's legitimate air conditioner repairman who has an intense hatred of rogue repairmen like Tuttle.

In an age where more and more

the unthinkable: He grew up, and

he became a businessman on top of

that. The conflict arises when

Captain Hook, played by Dustin

Hoffman, seeks revenge on Peter by

The film is well done, but

kidnapping his children.

REVIEW

"Brazil" plays at midnight tonight and Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

directors are using the dramatic, low angle camera shots, director Gilliam's style of the high-angle shot is both refreshing and becoming his trademark.

Gilliam received praise for "The Fisher King," starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges, and directed "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" and "Time Bandits."

■ "Hook" plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State

how Spielbergian he is. He tries to outdo himself, and consequently, about twenty minutes of the movie

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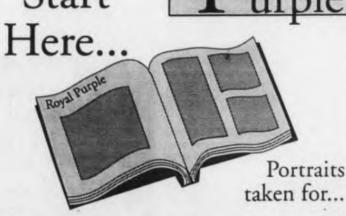
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His favor through virtue and piety only.

The concept that God rested in the seventh day of creation, that God wrestled with one of His soldiers, that God is an envious plotter against mankind, or that God is incarnate in any human being are considered blasphemy from the

Islamic point of view.

The unique usage of Allah as a personal name of God is a reflection of Islam's emphasis on the purity of the belief in God which is the essence of the message of all God's messengers. Because of this, Islam considers associating any deity or personality with God as a deadly sin which God will never forgive, despite the fact He may forgive all other sins.

God's Attributes

If the Creator is eternal and everlasting, then His attributes must also be eternal and everlasting. He should not lose any of His attributes nor acquire new ones. If this is so, then His attributes are absolute. Can there be more than one Creator with such absolute attributes? Can there be for example, two absolutely powerful Creators? A moment's thought shows that this is not feasible.

The Quran summarizes this argument in the following verses:
God has not taken to Himself any son, nor is there any god with Him: For then each god would have taken off that which he created and some of them would have risen up over others. And Why, were there gods in earth and heaven other than God, they (heaven and earth) would surely go to ruin.

The Oneness of God

The Oneness of God
The Quran reminds us of the falsity of all alleged gods.
To the worshippers of man-made objects it asks: Do you worship what you have carved yourself or have you taken unto you others beside Him to be your protectors, even such as have no power to protect themselves?
To the worshippers of heavenly bodies it cites the story of Abraham (PBUH): When night outspread over him he saw a star and said, "This is my Lord" But when it set he said, "I love not the selters." When he saw moon rising, he said, "This is my tord. "But when it set he said: "If my Lord does not guide me I shall surely be of the people gone astray." When he saw the sun rising, he said, "This is my Lord; this is greater. "But when it set he said, "O my people; surely I quit that you associate. I have turned my face to Him who originated the heavens and the earth; a man of pure faith, I am not of the idolators."

Muslim Community Association

### Opus 6 features variety of bands



Craig Korth of No Left Stone sings while Chris Sommerich plays bass guitar during the Opus 6 Band Competition in the Union Plaza Thursday night. No Left Stone, a band from the University of Nebraska won first place.

#### Nebraskan band wins annual UPC event; ballots focused on originality

MATT CUNNINGHAM

Nebraska's No Left Stone - the only band not from Kansas - won the Opus 6 Band Competition Thursday night in the K-State Union Plaza.

"It's going well," said Charla Bailey, program adviser for UPC Eclectic Entertainment. "It's a little bigger than last year."

About 350 people came to hear the sixth annual competition, which is for bands playing original music. It's judged by a panel on originality of music, instrumental ability, vocal

ability, stage presence and audience response. Opus is a term meaning originality in

"The ballots are weighed heavy on originality," said judge Brian Harris, member of local band the Moving Van Goghs.

The judges place more emphasis on originality, instrumental and vocal ability than stage presence and audience appeal, he said.

It took a band from Lincoln, Neb., to fit it best. No Left Stone got the crowd up with its grungy sound.

Lead singer Craig Korth, junior in psy-

band is influenced by jazz, blues and grunge.

Local band Truck Stop Love opened with cover songs and received second place in the competition.

Coming in third was the Kents, of Kansas City, who played songs titled "Student," "God Song" and "Got My Girlfriend and My Pistol."

The first-place winner received a cash prize of \$300. Second place got \$200, and third won \$100.

The competition was intense,

"Twenty-six bands applied, and only seven could be chosen," Bailey said. "It was a really hard

The other four bands that performed were from throughout Appoggiatura, a speed-metal

band from Hutchinson, covered a Metallica song as well as a slow rock ballad.

Hey Ruth, of Lawrence, was formed five weeks ago when classes began, said Don Chaffer, junior in music theory and

journalism at the University of Kansas. Bemsha Swing, of Wichita, played original



John McLendon of bosom rocks the mike while fans stage dive and mosh in front of the stage at Opus.

Man," "Now She is Queen" and "God."

The final band to play was bosom, who got the crowd to its feet with the harmonica, accordion, dulcimer, bongos as well as chology at the University of Nebraska, said the songs such as "Sounds of Music," "Devil is a acoustic and electric guitars

#### 'Hook' features all-star cast in latest Spielberg effort

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could have been left on the editing

room floor. The special effects in "Hook"

are nothing short of incredible. Panoramic moonscapes and floating islands lend to the mythical feeling

Julia Roberts is adequate as Tinkerbell, the fairy with a heart. Watch for Phil Collins appearing

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Spielberg material to cheesy moments, it even looks like "Peter Spielberg material. Another Pan" meets "Breakin' Two: Electric

early in the film in a cameo as a drawback is the annoying group of British police officer. Lost Boys, replete with skateboards

Boogaloo." Robin Williams plays the adult Pan with unemotional stoicism, saving his hilarious ramblings for his return to the mentality of Peter

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### **Black Alumni** Reunion program set for weekend

**Event intended** as pilot activity for future efforts

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Multicultural Affairs.

The second annual Black Alumni Reunion this weekend is intended to promote greater cooperation between the Alumni Association and the Office of

"It is very important for us to have active multicultural alumni groups all over because they serve as a resource to the efforts we're making here on multicultural issues," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, vice provost for multicultural affairs. "This is an opportunity for the African-American alumni to share and to contribute to the University."

Kim Hamilton, multicultural constituent program coordinator and reunion organizer, said she

"This program is a way to reach the multicultural alumni and incorporate us in current activities and even create other activities and

purpose of the Black Alumni Reunion is to serve as a pilot-type activity for other activities that we may want to do in the future."

The organizing committee is expecting at least 50 people, many of whom will be from as far away as California, for the weekend's activities at the Ramada Inn.

Events scheduled following the reception on Friday include a luncheon at the Ramada, a barbecue dinner, attending Saturday's football game against Montana and a dance that night.

Sunday morning begins with breakfast, and the reunion will end with an optional independent

"For black students, in particular, to interact with black alumni might serve as an encouragement for them and not only for black alumni but for alumni in all ethnic groups," Hamilton said. "It's important for them to know that anyone can graduate from K-State and make it.

"It's just good for people to have role models in every ethnic group," she said. "Everybody has programs," Hamilton said. "The potential."

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### Missing Emporia student home

"As a mother, I hurt for my daughter. I also worry about his next victim. The judicial system has kicked him loose so many times."

JOYCE BENTON

Mother says her daughter duped by ex-convict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA - The mother of a young woman who showed up in the Kansas City area after a mysterious three-week trip says her daughter was duped by an exconvict authorities call a con artist.

Angela Benton, a student at Emporia State University, was home in Garnett Wednesday night to mark her 20th birthday with her parents. She had been found earlier in the day in Kansas City, Kan.

She and the ex-convict, Walter R. Johnson, 62, were detained by security officers at the University of Kansas Medical Center after they attempted to obtain medication for Benton's epilepsy.

A widespread search had been conducted since the two disappeared from Emporia Aug. 21. They were spotted Aug. 29 in Stanton County in far western Kansas, when Johnson allegedly gave a worthless \$3,000 check to a farmer for a Dodge van.

Johnson, who was released from prison earlier this year, remained in custody at the Wyandotte County Jail Thursday as a parole violator.

Benton's mother, Joyce, said her daughter believed Johnson when he said he was an agent for the CIA who would train her for a highpaying agency job.

We have money worries about getting her through college. She thought she was going to take care of them," Joyce Benton said Thursday. "Everything that she has believed for the past 26 days, she didn't find out until last night was a

She said her daughter thought Johnson was in daily contact with her family, and she believed everything he had told her was true until talking to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"She is just a very crushed individual," Joyce Benton said. "She is physically drained, emotionally drained. She is glad to be home, though."

Joyce Benton said her daughter would not have gone willingly on the trip unless she had been duped by Johnson, who had been living in Emporia and working part time at a church and the Christian Student Center on the Emporia State

A Topeka man said Johnson was involved in a similar escapade



Herb Katt, who works at a YMCA in Topeka, said the case involving Benton was a carbon copy of what he did with a Topeka

Topeka police and KBI Director Robert Davenport could not confirm Katt's story. A police spokesman said if charges were not filed in the case, information would not be available.

Katt said he met Johnson at a Topeka church when Johnson was on work release from prison after a felony theft conviction in Sedgwick County.

He said Johnson was working at a car agency and became acquainted with a young woman. He said Johnson took a car from the agency and convinced the woman to travel with him, eventually dropping her off with her grandmother in Michigan.

"He told her he was with the FBI in Washington and had a big job for her up there," Katt said. 'She went along voluntarily, just like this girl did. He didn't hurt her, anything like that."

When Johnson was picked up in 1986, he was charged with aggravated escape from prison and with theft in Shawnee County. He was released from prison in April and apparently arrived in Emporia a short time later.

On Aug. 21, three days after coming to Emporia State for the fall term, Benton packed a duffel bag and told her roommate she'd be gone for the weekend.

When she hadn't returned by the following Tuesday, the roommate went to police. The KBI entered the case the next day.

Davenport said he expects the Department of Corrections to revoke Johnson's parole. Charges also are pending in connection with a felony check case. But Johnson is not likely to be charged in connection with Benton's disappearance because she is an adult and went willingly, Davenport said.

Benton's mother said she was just sick about that.

"As a mother, I hurt for my daughter," she said. "Frankly, I also worry about his next victim. The judicial system has kicked him loose so many times.'

### Gas has minor effects

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percent of the atmosphere as methane, you won't have much effect on irregularities in respiration," Pickrell said. "Also, methane has a very minor effect compared to the fluorocarbons like aerosols and refrigerants. It's at least 10 times and maybe as much as 100 times less than fluorocarbons."

Kuhl said people in the beef industry are attempting to cut down on the amount of methane produced by cattle.

"There are a couple of ways they have done research for less methane produced," Kuhl said.

"Just having the types of diets so that the cattle can get into production sooner cuts down on the amount of methane, since they produce so much methane each day.

Also, there are two different feed additives which have shown to reduce cattle methane Kuhl said these additives, Rumensin and

Bovatech, allow the bacteria in the rumen to use energy normally used to emit methane for energy to

Pickrell said concerns about cattle methane production actually helped the industry's concerns.

"Americans are very advanced, and the concern people have has put us there," Pickrell said.

These questions stimulate people to invent things to help solve the problems."

### ESSENTIALS

# Is this the 'mythological' Cassandra?



DEAR CASSANDRA

Am I correct in believing that your name, Cassandra Duveux (sic), 'is a fictional pen

If so, I would like to know how you see yourself connected to Cassandra of old, who foretold the death of Paris and the beginning of the Trojan War.

Like her, do you have powers of divination? Will you soon be warning us of our own doomsday? And, like the ancients, should we

simply ignore you?
"Just Wondering," B.C.M., K-State student

DEAR JUST WONDERING,

I believe you correctly refer to Cassandra of mythology, who was the daughter of Priam, the last King of Troy, and his wife, Hecuba.

Cassandra was loved by the god Apollo, who promised to bestow on her the power of prophecy if she would comply with his desires. Cassandra accepted the gift, and then she refused his favors.

Apollo avenged himself by ordaining that her prophecies, including those regarding Paris and the Trojan War, should never be believed. In the distribution of the booty after the capture of Troy, Cassandra fell to Agamemnon and was later murdered with him.

I make no claim on history and do not believe in prophecy of any sort. I, therefore, do not claim or possess powers of divination.

The only "doom" I might warn of is the doom that will befall all college students who do not proofread their written work. You can ignore what you wish, but please do not ignore the correct spelling of my last name: It is "Duveaux," with an "a."

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Last semester, I took a form to the Office of the Registrar to be signed so that I could receive a discount on my car insurance. Instead of being able to get the form signed then, I was told to come back in two days with my student ID, and the form would be ready then.

DAVID SWEARINGEN

It wouldn't have taken more than a minute to check my records. Why can't the staff in the registrar's office do this when I'm there, instead of making me go back again?

J.S., K-State junior

What you are asking sounds reasonable enough on the surface, but you must consider the number of students who require the same or similar requests of the Office of the Registrar.

It is University policy to verify the enrollment status of each student making such requests such as yours, which includes verifying the number of hours the student is taking. This does not require a large amount of time, and initially, at some point in time long ago, it probably was possible to handle requests on a walk-in basis.

Today, the number of requests greatly exceeds the ability of the staff to handle them in the amount of time you would be willing to

Paperwork is still handled in the order in which it is received, but the backlog is such that it takes the staff about two days to get to yours and process it.

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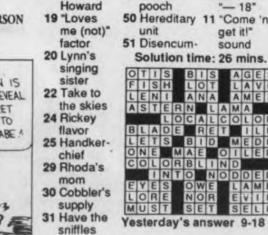
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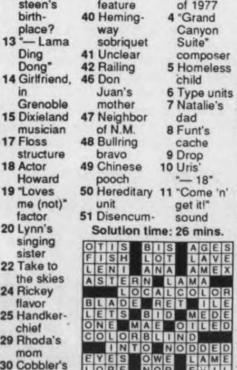


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### House responds to cable bill complaints

WASHINGTON — The House responded Thursday to consumer complaints about escalating cable television rates and indifferent service by voting to put the industry under government control.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., sponsor of the bill that passed 280-128, called it the most important consumer legislation Congress would face this year.

But President Bush said he would veto it because it "will hurt Americans by imposing a wide array of costly, burdensome and unnecessary requirements on the cable industry."

The measure now goes to the Senate, which was expected to act on it next week.

The cable industry has aggressively opposed the bill supported by such groups as the Consumer Federation of America, the AFL-CIO and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Key to the measure is Federal Communications Commission

regulation of basic cable service competition the most effective way communications industry is based which would consist of cabledelivered local broadcast affiliates of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and PBS, and public, educational and government cable channels, but not C-SPAN.

The FCC would determine "reasonable" rates that customers should pay for those channels and ensure that equipment such as converter boxes and remote control devices also be priced reasonably.

The commission also would set service standards to protect against chronic outages, guarantee that customers get quick telephone response to questions about billing, refunds and service problems, streamline its system for handling consumer complaints and step in if cable charges for additional programming became exorbitant.

Rep. Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., said some people wonder "why is it we have a problem with a cable industry. The problem is that basically they are all a monopoly."

Lawmakers said they consider

to keep costs down.

The cable industry has fought the bill with full-page newspaper ads excerpting quotes against it from major metropolitan papers.

It has used inserts in monthly cable bills and cable channel spots to contend the bill would create added costs that would be passed on to consumers.

The industry is most opposed to a requirement that they negotiate for local broadcast signals.

Under existing law, cable operators take broadcast signals for free to retransmit on any channel they choose as part of cable service. In other words, Channel 4 could be Channel 27 on cable.

The broadcast industry lobbied hard for the provision that allows them to negotiate terms with cable companies that would include placement on the dial and could require financial compensation.

Bush called the bill "heavy-

"My vision for the future of the

on the principles of greater competition, entrepreneurship and less economic regulation," the president said in a letter to House and Senate leaders.

In response, Consumer Federation of America spokesman Gene Kimmelman said now it is quite clear the president sides with the cable industry.

"If this is his economic policy ongoing rip-offs by monopolies I don't think it is a policy the public can support," he said.

The bill approved Thursday came from a House-Senate conference committee which created it by compromising a cable regulation measure approved 73-18 earlier this year by the Senate and one approved 340-73 by the House.

If this version is passed by the Senate and vetoed by the president, to become law, both chambers would have to vote again and approve it by a two-thirds majority of those voting.

### Senate discusses increasing size of appeals board

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"There were more than enough applicants to fill the needed

"The reason we stuck to 11 positions is because there is not enough interest to increase it more, " he said. "There are between 100 to 200 appeals backlogged now, and people may have to wait anywhere from three to seven months to hear about their appeal. So, I feel these extra positions are

The bill will be held until next

In other new business, five students were approved as at-large members to the Student Senate Finance Committee.

Also, 18 students were approved as 1992-93 Student Senate interns, and five students were approved as Student Senate standing committee

Seventeen student senators were approved as appointees to various University committees, and 10 people were confirmed as delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly.

Watch for the Cat Coupon Clipper Every Monday in the COLLEGIAN

### Records laws loosen on campus

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protect their images, Beckom said. In January 1990, Traci Bauer, editor of the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University, filed a suit against the university police department over

their refusal to release names. In March of 1991, the district court ruled in favor of Bauer, which prompted other universities to contact the education department on how the ruling would affect them. The department said the ruling would only apply within that judge's jurisdiction.

Following the department's decision, Congress passed a law declaring the Buckley Amendment no longer applied to each state and that each state had to abide by its own open records act.

The amended bill still ensures that such things as academic records cannot be released without the student's permission.

"Hopefully, the question of 'Are we hiding something?' is going to be eliminated," Beckom said.

Associate University Attorney Dorothy Thompson agreed.

"There was always a feeling among the students that the University was trying to hide something. This was not the motive at K-State," she said.

"I think there has been an ongoing movement in this issue to the degree of which the student is informed and to make them aware of crime on campus," Thompson

Thompson is responsible for the University's latest interpretation of the new law.

Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, is also convinced that the new laws are a positive.

amendment. It will only help in

"I'm not troubled about the

respect to the University's image," she said. "It will play a role in terms of possible controversy in sexualassault cases. The victim will have more confidence in coming

The new laws will mean a lot of work for Beckom and his officers.

forward."

"Everything we've done right now we've got to change totally. We are working on printing new forms, and we won't have them done any time soon," he said.

Officers and staff will also have to be trained about what can and can't be released under Kansas law. Beckom said he hopes to have

training done by the end of next week and plans to start releasing names at that time, or before.

The eventual policies to be used on campus will be similar to those used at the Riley County Police Department.

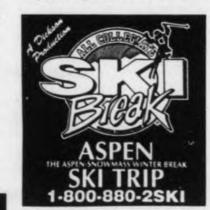
Scott added a word of caution

about naming crime victims.

"I think a clearly stated policy from the Collegian on what they will and will not print will help the student have more confidence," she

The idea, Scott said, is not to hide anything but to make sure everyone is safe.

'Students' safety is more important than what the University's image is concerning campus safety situations," she said.



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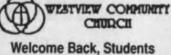
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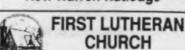
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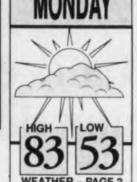
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99, NUMBER 20** 

# Rape charge dropped

**LAJEAN RAU** 

Charges were dropped Friday against the student accused of raping another student during basketball ticket campout.

Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, was set to be arraigned Friday

"Our office decided not to prosecute," said Barry Wilkerson, assistant Riley County attorney. "At the present time, there is not sufficient evidence to successfully prosecute the

Wilkerson said the three county attorneys made the decision together.

He would not say if the woman who was allegedly raped had decided not to testify.

Wilkerson said no other information would be available until Monday when Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy would be the office. Wilkerson said Kennedy planned to have a news conference to release specifics.

Mazour was charged with one count each of rape and sodomy Sept. 10. He was released from his bond Friday about noon.

Mazour would not comment on the decision to drop the charges.

Student Governing Association and University administration decided to end the campout early following the arrest.

Derek Nelson, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said he didn't know about the prosecution's decision. But he said he stood

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CAMPAIGN '92

### **Dole snubs** fair forum

Collegian

HUTCHINSON - A small but vocal group of members of United We Stand America applauded pledges to cut fiscal spending and reduce the budget deficit during a forum of U.S. Senate hopefuls Saturday.

Members of the group, made up of former supporters of Ross Perot, also questioned the commitment of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to his constituents because he did not take part in the forum, which was at the Kansas State Fair.

Democrat Gloria O'Dell, of Silver Lake, Independent Christine Cambell-Cline, of Wichita, and Libertarian Mark Kirk participated in the forum. The three-hour discussion drew nearly 200 delegates from across the state - a significantly smaller number than what organizers had anticipated.

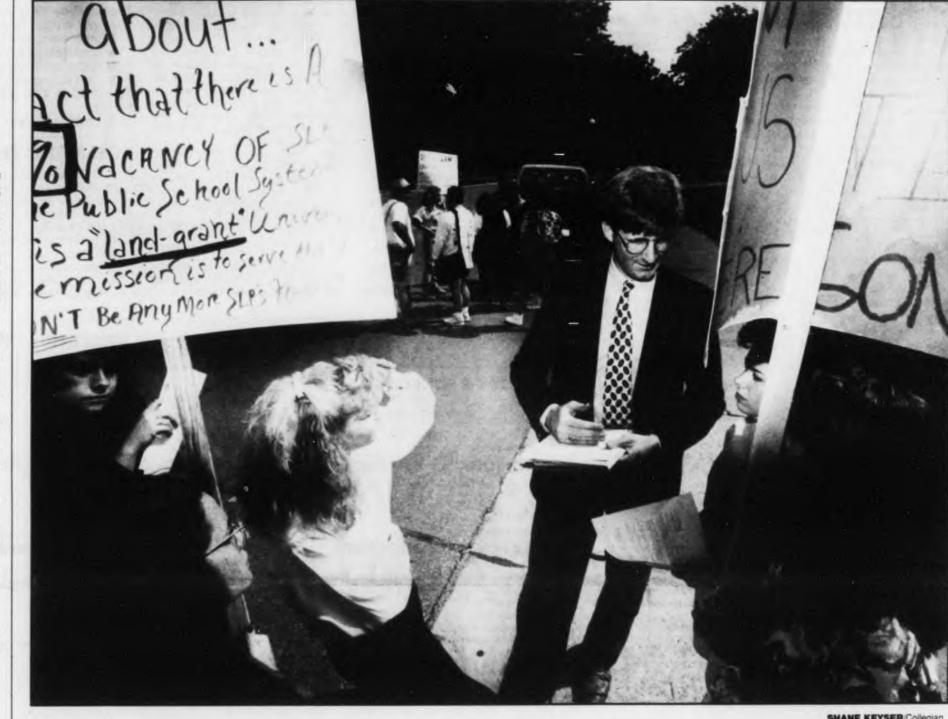
Questions during the forum came from Perot's book, "United We Stand," and focused on fiscal responsibility. O'Dell expressed her belief and desire to help Americans in "taking back their country."

O'Dell said she would promote economic growth by expanding the job base. Scaling down the military would be necessary to cut the defense expense budget by \$125 billion, she

Kirk followed the Libertarian philosophy of a

■ See CANDIDATES Page 12

# Fighting for their program



Scott Scrogin, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, speaks with speech pathology students during their protest in Union Plaza Friday.

"It doesn't make any sense when you look at the demand. It has just exploded. We can't graduate fast

HALEY MINTON

enough."

### Students defend quality

Collegian

Students who gathered in the free-speech zone Friday were holding signs and passing out flyers to protest the proposed elimination of the speech pathology and audiology program.

The program may be eliminated as part of a general restructuring in the College of Arts and

"The dean has indicated that there are no options as he sees it," said Ann Smit, program director for the Program in Speech Pathology and

A committee has been meeting to evaluate which programs in the college should be emphasized and which should be de-emphasized.

"We have been providing information to the Core Committee, which has been supposedly advising the dean," Smit said.

According to a memo signed by Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls, there were several criteria for de-emphasizing a program. Considerations included whether the program had centrality to the college, if it was integrated into the college, and what its future demand

would be. The quality of the program and cost effectiveness were also considered.

Smit said if the program isn't central to the mission of the college, it is certainly central to the University.

"We think we are the prototype of a land grant University," Smit said.

The students said they wondered how the committee defined a quality program.

'They are trying to make us believe we are not a quality program. That's absolutely false," said Haley Minton, senior in speech pathology. "I feel this is a very quality program."

Minton said they have a working lab and get a lot of practical experience at K-State.

"I can't believe they will cut a program in such a high demand," said Amy Augustin, senior in speech pathology.

According to a flyer handed out by the students, enrollment in the program has doubled in the past two years at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

"It doesn't make any sense when you look at the demand," Minton said. "It has just exploded. ■ See STUDENTS Page 9

### **Protesters** premature

**ERIN BURKE** Collegian

About 20 protesters marched across campus at noon Thursday to an empty dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

The protest was organized Wednesday evening after students learned about the recommended cuts in the social work program and the elimination of the speech pathology and audiology program made by Peter Nicholls, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, said Lanette Thirkell, junior in social work and president of Social Work Organization.

"We expect some answers," Thirkell

If no action is taken by the dean to reverse the recommendation, the

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### French narrowly approve treaty

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

PARIS - French voters Sunday narrowly approved a treaty aimed at turning Western Europe into a political and economic superpower, but the close vote tempered the elation of its

The outcome of the contested referendum failed to dispel fears of further chaos on international financial markets. It also reflected deep political divisions in France, where unpopular President Francois Mitterrand had

staked his prestige on approval. The treaty is designed to unite the 12-nation European Community in economic, foreign and defense policies, and a single currency by 1999. The debate over the treaty's provisions caused French voters to worry whether they would lose their sovereignty and threw European financial markets into turmoil last week.

Capitals and financial markets had anxiously watched the referendum, whose effects will likely be felt when trading floors reopen Monday.

The referendum on the Maastricht treaty, reached in December in the Dutch town by that name, was widely viewed as having more international ramifications than any election in French history, although it did not threaten the EC itself.

The EC continues to function and will eliminate barriers to trade and movement of people among the 12

nations January 1. With more than 80 percent of the ballots counted, supporters of the treaty led by about 50,000 votes.



The European Community is a group of 12 European countries that are trying to unite and form a loose commonwealth. Here are the goals of the EC:

Open borders between member countries.

■ Common military defense policies.

A single currency.

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### STORM RIPS THROUGH KANSAS CITY AREA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A strong storm, possibly a tornado, ripped through the Kansas City area Sunday night, uprooting trees, felling power lines and destroying one barn, authorities said.

Only one minor injury was reported, said Ted Nelson, deputy chief of the Kansas City Fire Department. The person was hurt by flying debris and taken to a

Ken Smith, a meteorologist with WeatherData Inc., said that as of 9 p.m., the storm had not been designated as a

Nine homes were damaged by the storm, but the damage was mostly confined to windows and roofs.

#### DRAWBRIDGE FLIES UP; **6 PEOPLE INJURED**

CHICAGO (AP) - Part of a downtown drawbridge closed for repairs shot open Sunday, raining debris on cars waiting to cross and toppling a construction crane.

A wrecking ball smashed a car window and six people were hurt in their rush to flee a damaged bus on the edge of the Michigan Avenue Bridge, which spans the Chicago River.

There was no traffic on the bridge at the time. Vehicles had halted while the other end of the bridge was raised for a sailboat.

"It appears that the bridge lost balance, and the reasons for that are still undetermined," said Jeff Boyle, city transportation commissioner.

#### **FOLLOW UP**

### Radio enthusiasts hunt down the fox

MIKE BUNCH

Collegian

"W0QQQ, this is N0QIO. The fox has been found."

After nine and a half minutes of searching, David Thomas, junior in environmental design, called in and won the first K-State Amateur Radio Foxhunt.

Thomas said he was searching with his radio antenna when the fox transmitted, and he found a slight null.

"It was about 15 feet away, I had to look a little in the brush to find it," Thomas said.

About 15 amateur radio enthusiasts took part in the search for the fox.

"I was pleased with the turnout since this was the first one," said Tracy Tipping, radio club member and the fox for the hunt.

The fox was a small handheld unit placed in a green ammo box and hidden in Quinlan Natural Area. It was not as easy for the remaining hunters to find as it was for Thomas.

Tipping was monitoring the activities in Quinlan from a fourth-floor window in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building next to King Hall.

"It was fun watching everyone running around looking for it, going right by it," he said.

Each of the participants used a similar style to search for the transmitter. When the fox transmitted, the hunters would turn in circles to find the direction in which the signal was the strongest.

When they were close to the transmitter, they would remove the antenna from the receiver and turn in circles again, shielding the unit with their body to block out the signal from the unit.

gnal from the unit. campus club has George Losonszky, call sign Tuesday nights.

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NOTSM, finished second with a time of 27 minutes. Losonszky said he just got his license in August,

and this was his first foxhunt.

"When the fox transmitted, I turned in circles, then walked into the strongest signal. I had walked right by it about five times," Losonszky said.

Third place went to Norm Dillman, faculty adviser and call sign NOJCC, with an overall time of 34 and one half minutes. In his search for the fox, he used an unusual homemade antenna.

The antenna was made of an aluminum central shaft with four aluminum arrow shafts projecting from each side. Coaxial cable ran from the antenna to Dillman's hand bald unit

"It worked well until I got close, then the signal was too strong, and I went without an antenna," Dillman

Thomas, Losonszky and Dillman each received a certificate that can be personalized for their efforts in locating the fox.

Dillman said there are several women involved in fox hunts:

"We have a few women in the campus club. In the town club, we have about a dozen couples involved in radio," Dillman said.

Amateur radio is not just a game. Enthusiasts get together for "nets," short for networks, on a regular basis. A net is basically a meeting on the air. Tipping said that nets can be informal gatherings or they can be formal, structured meetings, such as updates on emergency help techniques for amateurs.

At an informal meeting, people call in to trade stories and visit with each other on a regular basis. The campus club has informal nets on Tuesday pights

#### POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 3:10 p.m., a supplement report was filed on a burglary/theft of a student parking permit that occurred Sept. 15 in Lot A-14. The permit was recovered, and a suspect was identified.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
At 12:37 a.m., a battery was

reported at Moore Hall.

At 3:53 p.m., a white Chevy truck, license No. CHN 777, was towed from

license No. CHN 777, was towed from Lot A-26 to Manhattan Wrecker. At 4:12 p.m., a burglary/theft was

reported. A wallet was taken from an

At 6 p.m., an information report was filed on an unauthorized person selling food in the east parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum.

unlocked locker at Ahearn Field

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 2:07 a.m., Patrick M. Bonnefil, 12862 W. Eighth Court, Lenexa, and Michael P. Bonnefil, 1745 Anderson Ave., were arrested for aggravated battery. Both men were confined in lieu of \$4,000 each.

At 2:29 a.m., Michael D. Smith, 1120 East St., No. 10, Emporia, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 3:16 a.m., Craig A. McCollar.

1739 Amarado Court, Wichita, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 4:45 p.m., a burglary was reported at 1825 College Heights

reported at 1825 College Heights Road. Taken was a brown leather purse containing \$10, a set of keys, a Kansas driver's license and a personal checkbook. Loss was \$410.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At 1:21 a.m., Glenn E. Levier, 330 Eveningside Road, Topeka, was arrested for criminal trespass and released on \$300 bond. At 9:15 p.m., Kenton J. Hamilton, 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested at KSU Stadium for criminal trespass.

At 9:56 p.m., David L. Riley, 2087 College View Road, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:25 p.m., Colin M. Greene, 80 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for DUI. He was also issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in public and transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor.

At 11:36 p.m., Kenneth W. Jackson, 175 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended driver's license. He was confined in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

At 3:24 a.m., Chad C. Carlisle, 408 Poplar Place, was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

■ Graduation check sheets are due Oct. 1 in the graduate school office for those wishing to graduate this semester.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-2757.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. ■ Golden Key National Honor Society will sponsor Campus Awareness Week and will have an information table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Arts and Sciences ambassadors will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

Union 206.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a new-member meeting at 5:50

p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

Yearbook photos will be at 8:20 p.m.

■ The Graduate School has announced the final oral defense of

■ The Graduate School has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donna Sears for 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Topic will be "The Effects of Genre and Topic on Fourth Grade Students' Written Response to Literature."

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
 Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 101 on using the public Unix

■ Youth for Change will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

#### CORRECTIONS

In Friday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported on Page 9 that Truck Stop Love played covers at the Opus 6 band competition. And Jason McLendon was misidentified as John McLendon. Also, the captions for the two photos were accidentally switched.

On Page 3, Craig Raborn, candidate for Riley County clerk, was misquoted as saying, "The only place to vote on campus is in the student government offices."

The quote should have said, "The only place to register to vote is in the student government offices."

The Collegian regrets the errors.

#### **WEATHER**

**TODAY'S FORECAST** 

Partly cloudy. Warmer. High in the mid-80s. Tonight mostly clear and cooler. Low tonight 50 to 55.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly clear and cooler. High in the mid-70s.



#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Little or no rain expected. Highs in 70s Wednesday, 75 to 80 Thursday. Highs in the 80s Friday. Lows in 50s for the period.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lima	66/59	cloudy	
Bangkok	90/75	clear	Oslo	63/42	cloudy	
Dhahran	106/73	cloudy	Santiago	73/45	clear	
Istanbul	75/57	cloudy	Tokyo	77/66	clear	

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### And the bands played on



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Danielle Hayes (front) and Christy Church, Douglass High School flag team members, practice a flag routine during Band Day festivities Saturday afternoon on KSU Stadium's Wagner Field. There were 52 bands from Kansas that participated in Band Day.

#### High-school students strut their stuff during parade, halftime on Band Day

JENNIFER BEALS

Fifty-two high-school bands from across the state converged at Manhattan Saturday for K-State

Band Day. The annual event, which spotlights more than 2,000 musicians, twirlers and drill team dancers, opened with the traditional 10:30 a.m. parade on Poyntz Avenue from City Park to Manhattan Town Center.

Band members then headed to KSU Stadium for a mass band rehearsal with the K-State Marching Band, followed by sectional clinics in preparation for the pregame and halftime

performances. Ben Rohrer, K-State band director, said this year's mass band halftime show exceeded previous years' performances.

"It might have been as good as the music has ever gone," he said. "Everything ran well."

The sectional clinics were a new feature.

Band members, separated according to their instruments, worked on different musical selections.

Jim Sharp, assistant band director, said the clinics were welcomed by other directors.

"One director told me he enjoyed the idea of having the clinics," he said. "The students really enjoyed themselves also."

Scheduling problems caused some dead clinic time, but Rohrer said that would be taken care of in preparation for next year's festivities.

Rohrer said the cool weather was one of many highlights of the

"The weather for the parade was wonderful," he said. "The halftime performance was also

During the halftime per-

formance, an artillery unit from Fort Riley fired howitzers during "1812 Overture."

Sharp said that was his favorite feature of the day. "The cannons were my

favorite," he said. "It was the most rounds I've ever heard fired at a Band Day performance."

Bryan Klostermeyer, clarinet player and junior in chemical engineering, said Band Day was important to him for another

"I think it's a good thing because it shows kids what marching band is like at the college level. I hope it inspires them to stay in."

### **Breadbasket full:** Fans donate food in hopes of tickets

STEPHEN MCKEE

Collegian The shelves are full at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, thanks to the community and the Garth Brooks

The Garth Brooks concert Sept. 12 benefited not only his fans, but many needy families.

"In conjunction with Garth Brooks' 'Feed the Children,' S Bar J held a food drive," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

individual who "Each contributed food was given a chance to win tickets to the concert. That's why the shelves are so full. We collected 2,043 pounds of food. It's wonderful.'

In addition, the organization is also involved in constructing a new

The Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma, is a community food network that serves the Manhattan area. It functions through 41 recipient agencies, which include Manhattan Emergency Center, Crisis Center and the Teen Outreach Center. These centers then distribute the food to the needy families.

The breadbasket's defined mission is "to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level through the distribution of available food, and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty."

The Breadbasket, which is in its 10th year of service, is also making

an addition to its building. The new building will contain a new walk-in freezer and a walk-in

cooler, according to Bramhall. As well as the new building, the organization will also be starting an education center that will serve

This center will be used to inform recipients on such things as stretching food dollars, nutritional value of foods and how to make due with what they have.

"We weren't all taught to help ourselves and make due with what we have. Usually, all the recipients want to help themselves," Bramhall She said this year is showing

signs of more needy families. For all of 1991, the organization served 6,119 recipients. As of June 1992, it had already served more than

Although the shelves are currently full due to the food drive. the organization is in constant need of donations.

"This year we are holding our own, thanks to the community," Bramhall said.

"The Breadbasket is based solely on the community, and we wouldn't be here without them. The city of Manhattan is great. Whenever we need something, they come

### Charges of rape, sodomy dropped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 behind the decision to call off the

campout. "It would have been nice not to

have to end it early," he said, "but the situation arose, and I think we handled it appropriately.

The incident made the campus

aware that acquaintance rape happens, he said.

'All we can do is look to the future and hopefully prevent it," he

"At the time, it was a very real situation, and I think we did the

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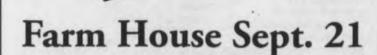
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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Jared Savage

# Accusations growing tedious

#### THE ISSUE

**Vice President** Dan Quayle has accused Bill **Clinton of draft** evasion, despite charges he did the same.

#### WE SUGGEST

**Politicians stick** to concrete issues, not sling charges back and forth.

Quickly adding more tarnish to the whole fiasco, another controversy is slinking underneath the issue of family values in this year's presidential election: draft evasion.

This past week has seen further questions raised over whether Vice President Dan Quayle managed to avoid the draft in 1969 - and a ticket to the war in Vietnam - by using an oldboy network in the Indiana National Guard.

With his father's connections, it's alleged Quayle joined the National Guard despite a long waiting list that technically should have prevented him from getting in. Also, he garnered a position at the headquarters, a position whose availability was concealed from other "undesirables" the Guard's top brass wished to

Further, despite adamantly disavowing each charge in light of the evidence and testimony, Quayle continues to charge Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton with doing the same thing.

While Quayle spent six years in the National Guard, Clinton failed to spend any time defending his nation, by Quayle's estimation.

Now, America sits and watches as the two continue to sling charges of cowardice, adding more fodder to a political season already replete with charges of lying, infidelity and underlying

So when does the country get to witness the real issues at hand? Has the time passed when concrete issues such as economics and education were at the forefront of debate, while the trash was left to the tabloids?

Do the politicians now perceive our country as unable to comprehend relevant topics, fit only to swallow the day-to-day refuse they dish out by the bucketfuls?

What Clinton and Quayle did to avoid Vietnam happened 20 years ago, when they were all but children. It is doubtful whether anyone now can see this as pertinent, without trying very hard to do so.

Enough of the charges. Enough of the schoolyard bickering. America has long grown sick of it, and the candidates have long grown deaf of our complaints.

Either stick to what America really cares about, or shut the hell up.

# Safe Again This Election The Deficit WHY DOESN'T SOME CANDIDATE HAVE THE COURAGE UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND. TO TELL ME THE TRUTH THAT WILL COST HIM MY VOTE? AKA 9 90 1992 THE BUFFALO NEW!

### Individual morals never neutral

"It's no secret that the stars are falling from the sky. It's no secret that our world is in darkness tonight. It's no secret at all." U2's Bono - "The Fly"

It's no secret that values in America have changed dramatically in recent years. The problem with morality in America today is that people have rejected the idea of an absolute standard. The individual now has the right to decide what truth is for him or herself. Anyone who has the audacity to question the prevailing wisdom that morality is relative to the individual is "imposing their values on society."

If morality is relative, then your values are right, the next person's values are right and so on; even if the values each individual espouses are in conflict with one another. If you believe racism is right, and I believe it's wrong, our values are equally correct. How can racism be both right and wrong? It can't. Yet moral relativism teaches us that racism can only be wrong in relation to an individual's feelings about the issue, not society.

Our world revolves around absolutes. In math, 1+1 can only equal 2, not 3 or 4. In nations, laws or absolute codes of conduct govern behavior. Wouldn't it be convenient if I could dispute a parking ticket by saying, "My personal values tell me it's OK to park without a

Parking Services."

Moral relativism claims to establish a neutral environment between conflicting moral factions. However, this thinking assures victory for one side. If I oppose abortion, and you favor choice, it is no compromise when government — in an apparent act of neutrality leaves the decision to individuals. I lose. While exalting themselves as civilized and tolerant, relativists dis-

play nothing but intolerance when someone questions their shallow thinking by discussing an absolute distinction between right and wrong.

HART

Another popular concept of morality is whatever the majority believes is true. If the majority of Americans believe each person has their own legitimate form of truth, then that must be true. Or if 71 percent of Republicans are prochoice, they can't be wrong. In the 1940s, the majority of Germans were behind Hitler's

sticker. You can't impose your values on me, slaughtering of the Jews. In the 1800s, the majority of southerners thought blacks were lesser people. Allowing the majority to determine your values is dangerous and foolish. I'm tired of the relativist majority imposing its

"correct" view of morality on society. Modern concepts of morality are derived from the pervading philosophies of modern American or western culture. Liberal philosophers have stretched the line of moral judgment to an unnatural point where right and wrong have diffused into one another, forming a murky middle. Our society no longer allows us to make rational decisions between right and wrong because moral values have been reduced to mere feelings or preferences. In a nation that takes its moral lessons from Oprah Winfrey and MTV, this comes as no surprise.

We can't rely on American culture to provide us with acceptable answers to moral questions. Society is a temporary institution. Therefore, it is arrogant for anyone to regard any society as the grand interpreter of eternal moral truths. The only reliable source of a moral standard is a higher law that both transcends culture and eclipses contemporary wisdom. People who reject absolutes and base their values on what they "feel" or what's popular have both feet firmly planted in midair.

#### READERS WRITE

#### **▶ FACULTY**

#### Majority of profs almost always busy

Editor,

Your front page story concerning my colleague's John Daly's return to research, although welcome in itself, was misleading. Contrary to the "throw off" opening line of the story, the overwhelming majority of faculty conduct extensive research in the summer - and, indeed, at every other reasonable opportunity, too. Typically, they use their own savings to pay for all or most of the expenses entailed while conducting this important University work, which brings favorable recognition to K-State and enriches their classroom teaching at graduate and undergraduate levels. Perhaps you should talk with Vice Provost Donoghue, who can give you the total picture of research at K-State, or with Dean Nichols of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is the leading research unit in the University by such measures as total amount of extramural funding received.

#### **Donald Mrozek**

Professor and head/Department

#### ▶ BEEF

#### Question arises about consistency

I think it is important to point out that the beef "facts" presented in the Sept. 17 Collegian were supplied by the Cattleman's National Association. Could our iournalistic fare have been, in this case, somewhat underdone?

**Geoff Wyss** 

Graduate student/English

#### Articles' sources are too biased to be used

Your "Beef Myth and Facts" table purports to tell readers the truth about beef production and consumption. The source of this information, however, is the National Cattleman's Association. This is hardly an impartial source. Consequently, one should take its claims concerning the benefits of beef consumption and production with a good deal of skepticism. Remember, to this day the tobacco industry continues to claim that there is no valid scientific evidence linking tobacco use to cancer. I think we should be equally dubious about the beef industry's claim that beef - and especially beef cattle raised on antibiotics and growth hormones - is not harmful to humans and is indeed good for us. What is needed if we are to arrive at the

truth in this highly controversial area are impartial studies fromimpartial sources; that is, sources who do not have a vested interest in the outcome of the studies.

surprised and I am disappointed that Roy Graber the reporter of this series has relied so heavily on such a partial source for his information. One expects the contributors to a University paper who are claiming to state facts and dispel myths to at least attempt to be objective and exercise a measurable degree of critical reasoning skills in the

**Doran Smolkin** Associate professor/Philosophy

#### **▶ CLASSES**

#### Reducing programs only hurts students

Regarding the proposed "enhancements" of the Women's Studies and American Ethnic Studies programs mentioned in last Thursday's Collegian, I would like to clarify an issue not discussed in the

The dean's statement that these two programs are a "high priority" might lead readers to assume that they are receiving major funding increases. But actually, their gains are very minor: one-half a position in Women's Studies, and one-half a position in American Ethnic Studies. Why, then, all the hoopla?

It's hard to avoid the conclusion that, in throwing a few well-publicized crumbs to departments devoted to studying the roles of women and minorities, the dean is putting up a smoke screen designed to hide a real disregard for those groups. The program in social work, which he intends to reduce by half under the current proposal, now has about 180 majors, 92% of them female. The speech pathology program will be totally eliminated under the dean's proposal despite a very positive evaluation by the faculty review board appointed to examine its merit. In that program, 98% of the majors and graduate students are women. Of the nine faculty members who will lose their positions in the proposed changes, six of them are women.

Dean Nichols is obviously aware that an apparent concern for the welfare of both women and minorities is important politically. If he is sincere, however, he should enhance the Women's Studies and American Ethnic Studies programs while leaving these other programs important to women and minorities alone. As his proposal stands right now, though, women and minorities at K-State lose far more than they

> **Barbara Meyers** Graduate student/Speech pathology

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COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

### epartment wins 2 of 4 categories

#### **KSU** dominates

international contest in furniture design

LANE ALLISON

Collegian

Glory hogs.

That's what other schools may think of the students in K-State's Department of Interior Architecture.

K-Staters stole the show at the Student Furniture Design Competition at the International Woodworking Fair in Atlanta in

The competition, which takes place every two years, showcases work from the students and the University to more than 35,000 furniture-design professionals from around the world. In addition to the

exposure, each winner receives a trophy and a monetary award.

Out of four categories, K-State students had two first-place entries and a third-place entry.

Brian Cahoone, 1991 graduate in interior design, won the Design Creativity category. Rhett Hastings, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, won the Ready to Assemble (RTA) category. Louise McAdams, 1992 graduate in interior architecture, won third place in the RTA category.

Prizes of \$1,250, \$500, and \$250 were given for first, second and third place, respectively.

Steve Murphy, head of the interior architecture department, said he was pleased with the results.

"Any time one school can win two out of four awards, that is domination," Murphy said. "It's

good recognition for K-State and I got back from Dallas and found the students."

Murphy said this is the kind of performance that has become tradition for the interior architecture department.

"We first entered this competition in 1970, and in every one since then we have won, and won big," Murphy said. "Over the last 20 years we've won about 60 awards at this competition," he said. "This year we had 15 of the 90 entries they accepted, so we were happy with that also."

Hastings was interning in Dallas when his project was entered in the competition over the summer. His table won because of its simple, functional design and its ease of

"It was kind of funny. I didn't know they had taken my table until

out I'd won," he said.

"It's one of those things you always hope will happen, but you never really expect it when it does," Hastings said. "The money is great, but the recognition will help me get a job. It will look good on my

Murphy said he is an advocate of student competitions, especially for furniture design. He said it gives the students something tangible to be proud of.

"For students, most of architecture is on paper and can't be built," he said. "But the furniture can actually be built. Students have proof of their designs, and when they leave the class they have something to take with them. I think they learn a great deal."

KANSAS STATE

### Quayle's motivation questioned in joining **National Guard**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON-President Dan Quayle said Sunday that joining the National Guard in 1969 sharply reduced his risk of being sent to Vietnam. But Quayle said strings were not pulled on his behalf and renewed his attack on did." Bill Clinton's explanation of how he avoided the military.

Quayle, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said many factors went into his decision to join the Guard upon graduating from DePauw University in May 1969 and losing his student deferment.

Questioned on whether his motivation was to avoid being sent to Vietnam, Quayle said, "When I looked at all the options, I wanted to join the reserves."

Quayle added, "Of course you

have much, much less of a chance to go to Vietnam" in the Guard.

"I never asked for any special treatment," he said. "No rules were broken, no regulations broken. There were openings. Thousands of people joined the Indiana National Guard in the year 1969, just like I

Quayle has said since his military record became an issue in the 1988 campaign that he chose the Guard as one of the options available then and said in February on the same program that it wasn't to avoid going to Vietnam.

The New York Times, in an article reexamining how Quayle got into the Guard, reported Sunday there was a striking pattern of favoritism on how Quayle and others got into an elite headquarters

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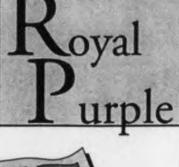
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Saints Falcons	10 7	Seahawks Patriots	10	Cowboys Cardinals	31 20	Buffalo Colts	?
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#### K-STATE FOOTBALL



Chris Patterson, K-State linebacker, wraps up Montana wide receiver Matt Wells Saturday night as the Wildcats stomped the Grizzlies 27-12. Patterson had six tackles.

# Wildcats declaw Grizzlies, 27-12



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Eric Gallon, K-State running back, sneaks through the Montana line Saturday night. Gallon ran for 87 yards in 22 attempts during the Cats' victory against Montana.

### Gallon overcomes knee injury

"I took a lot of shots that I never really thought about, and the knee feels perfectly fine right now."

**ERIC GALLON** 

STEVE ROCK

Any worries about the health of Wildcat running back Eric Gallon were alleviated early in Saturday's victory over Montana.

Gallon strolled onto the field on K-State's third play from scrimmage. He took his first snap just five minutes into the game.

"At no time during the week did I think Eric would take as many snaps as he did," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But the trainers and doctors cleared him, and Eric wanted to

And go he did.

Gallon scampered for nine yards on his first carry. He gained 11 and eight yards on his next two rushes and finished the game with 87 yards

The numbers are not awesome he averaged less than four yards per carry after gaining 4.9 yards per rush last year - but more than the Cats had expected, Snyder said.

"I didn't at all anticipate that he would have as much playing time as he did," he said.

Gallon finished the 1991 season with 1,102 yards, the second-best total in Wildcat history. He was 22nd in the nation with an average of just more than 100 yards per game. He also hauled in 247 receiving yards, giving him 1,349 all-purpose yards, fourth best in K-State history.

He entered the 1992 campaign 928 yards short of Isaac Jackson's

■ See GALLON Page 9

### Big plays propel Cats to victory

Offensive attack needs a lot of work. coach Snyder says

STEVE ROCK

The Wildcats, backed by 87 rushing yards from senior Eric Gallon, opened the 1992 season with a 27-12 victory over Montana in front of an opening-day record crowd of 32,712.

And although K-State ran its string of home-opening victories to three, Coach Bill Snyder said the team has plenty of room for improvement.

"I honestly believe that our players did not overlook Montana," he said. "We just did not play well.

"We have the potential, but right now, that's all it is - potential."

One Wildcat whose performance pleased Snyder was running back Gallon. Speculation was that Gallon, who injured his right knee during spring drills and had reconstructive surgery in April. would play sometime in October.

He stepped onto the field in the first quarter of play and took five snaps during K-State's second

"I didn't think I was going to play that much," said Gallon, who finished the game with 22 rushes.

Jason Smargiasso was the starting quarterback for the Cats and finished the game with a careerhigh 203 passing yards, dwarfing the 38 yards he racked up twice last year. He played the entire first half and the final 13 minutes of the second half.

Senior Matt Garber played the third quarter and started the fourth. He completed just one pass, good for 16 yards, in 10 attempts.

"I was very disappointed with the way I played," Garber said. "I didn't feel flustered. I didn't feel pressured. I just didn't throw the ball very well."

But Smargiasso's superior performance didn't solidify the quarterback situation, Snyder said.

"On the surface, it always looks one particular way," he said. But the final decision won't be made until the tapes are reviewed, he said.

The Wildcat offense, which accumulated 347 yards, needs to get better, Snyder said.

'We certainly need to make ■ See K-STATE Page 9

#### **SCORE BOX**

K-State 15 Rushing yards 128 Passing yards 219 366 Comp.-att.-int. 7-25-0 35-58-2 Return Yards 71 38 418 403 Total yards Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-0 7-70 6-37 Montana 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 - 12

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Passing — K-State, Smargiasso 6-15-0-203, Garber 1-10-0-16. Montana Receiving — K-State, Benton 3-103, Running 1-73, Rees 1-21, Coleman 1-17, Gallon 1-5, Montana, Wells 12-123, Baker 6-53, Cockhill 3-46, DeBourg 3-42, McElroy 3-32, Burton 3-31, Swenson 3-27, Guevara 1-6.

Punting - K-State, Snyder 8-352, Montana, Gurnsey 8-270, DeBourg

Blackwell 4, Rawlings 4, Mendiez 4, G. Patterson 4, Randolph 4, Montana, Encson 11, Schilling 8, Lembke 7, Davidson 6, Downs 6, Domis 6.

### CONFERENCE



#### KANSAS 40 **TULSA 7**

TULSA, Okla. - Maurice Douglas rushed for 74 yards and three touchdowns as Kansas defeated Tulsa 40-7. The Jayhawks went to 3-0 on the season and entered the Top 25 at No.

Dan Eichloff added four field goals of 46, 26, 25 and 40. The senior place kicker is now six for six in field goal attempts this season, including four makes over 40 yards and two field goals over 50 yards.

Kansas remained the nation's top scoring offense as the Jayhawks have tallied 151 points in three games this season, averaging 50.3 points per game. The Jayhawk defense ranks second in the nation in yards given up, yielding just 187 yards per game.

#### **►WASHINGTON 29 NEBRASKA 14**

SEATTLE, Wash. - Washington scored on two touchdowns 42 seconds before halftime and capitalized on three Nebraska turnovers as the secondranked Huskies won their 17th consecutive game, a 29-14 decision over the Huskers.

The loss was Nebraska's 10th consecutive defeat to top five teams and eighth straight to top 10 teams.

Billy Joe Holbert completed 10 of 19 passes for 155 yards, including a 29yard touchdown pass to Joe Kralik to give Washington a comfortable 23-7

In the game, Nebraska junior Derek Brown became the 14th Husker to rush for more than 2,000 yards.

#### TEXAS A&M 26 MISSOURI 13

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri raced out to a 10-0 lead against No. 5 Texas A&M before the Aggies rallied for 16 consecutive second-half points to defeat the Tigers 26-13.

Jeff Granger completed only eight passes, but two of them were for touchdowns as the Aggies came from behind to win their fourth game of the

Missouri used two quarterbacks for the second straight game. Phil Johnson and Jeff Handy combined for 16 of 30, 152 yards and two interceptions.

Johnson started the game and led the Tigers to their only score of the day, but he was forced to the sidelines when he injured his right index finger.

The loss was the seventh straight for

#### SOUTHERN CAL 20 **OKLAHOMA 10**

NORMAN, Okla. - Southern California exploded for 20 fourth-guarter points as the Trojans overcame a 10point deficit to defeat Oklahoma 20-10.

USC held the Sooners to 56 yards rushing, the lowest output by an Oklahoma team in 10 years. Coming into the game, the Sooners were averaging 504 yards total offense and 47 1/2 points through the first two games. Saturday, the Trojans limited Oklahoma to just

Down 10-0, Southern Cal's Curtis Conway hauled in a 51-yard touchdown reception to pull the Trojans to within three points. Stephon Pace took advantage of one of Oklahoma's three turnovers of the day, returning a fumble 19 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

#### OTHER BIG **EIGHT GAMES**

- lowa State 38, Tulane 14
- No. 11 Colorado 21, Minnesota 20
- No. 6 Michigan 35, Oklahoma State 3

#### **BIG EIGHT** STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Colorado	3	0	1.000
Kansas	3	0	1.000
Kansas State	1	0	1.000
Iowa State	2	1	.667
Nebraska	2	1	.667
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Oklahoma St.	1	1	.500
Missouri	0	2	.000
The Big Eight posted a	combine	17-1-0	opening record.

# Men's ruggers grab 1 weekend victory

"We played hard, despite the loss. The rookies have a lot of potential."

**DOW RICHARDS** 

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

Ohio State Friday night.

Invitational.

The K-State volleyball team got by

Outside hitter Kathy Saxton made the

Saxton, the team's lone senior, had 26

Rice Saturday and claimed third place in a

field of four teams in the Ohio State

all-tournament team for the third time this

kills and 57 attacks in the five-game

performance, helping the Cats go 1-1 after

"This was just another typical Saxton

losing to eventual tournament winner

performance," Coach Patti Hagemeyer

Squad suffers 1st loss of season after early victory

**TONDO WALDRON** 

When the K-State men's rugby club took the field Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park, the sun was shining.

But by the end of the third match, the sky was filled with buzzards.

In the first match, K-State took on the

Omaha, Neb., city club and won 19-6. "It was perfect weather with no wind," K-Stater Eric Saathoff said. "It was a great day to

play a little smash face." The scoring began with a five-point try by Ty Gray and a two-point conversion also by Gray. That marked the end of the first-half

In the second half, Shawn Waufle and Danny Blea contributed goals while Gray made another conversion.

"We had some rookies at key locations that gave them some club-level experience," Dan Stoltz said.

"We won easily," Saathoff said. "I just hope this momentum will carry into our third match." The second match put K-State against the B team from the Greater Omaha Area Touring

The Goats from Omaha won 22-0.

"We played hard, despite the loss," Wildcat Dow Richards said. "The rookies have a lot of potential that will help out in the upcoming

The club tries to schedule as many B-team games as possible to give all members playing time, Dow said.

"If we would have gotten the ball out more, we would have had more tries, considering how well we moved the ball," said Brian Martin.

"K-State rugby is a lot faster paced and harder hitting than the team I played for in high school," he said. "It's not a match if someone

doesn't get bruised." K-State squad's final game was against the Goats' A team, the defending champions of the Great Plains League.

The match remained scoreless until just before the end of the first half, when the Goats scored a try with a successful conversion. The half closed with a three-point penalty kick.



**SPORTS** 

Gregg Robke looks for an open man to pass to as Shawn Waufle (right) reaches to help.

"The Goats had fresh legs coming into the match, while most of the K-State team had already played earlier in the day," Saathoff said.

The second half seemed to be an uphill battle for the K-State team, as each time they neared the goal line, it was nullified by a penalty or a big play by the Goats.

"The penalties were a factor, but that's not what hurt us the most," Saathoff said.

"One of our key players, starting hooker Tim champions.

15 and 10-15.

K-State couldn't handle the 14th-

The Buckeyes dominated in every

ranked Ohio State squad, as the Cats lost

in three-game match by scores of 6-15, 8-

statistical category. Ohio State had more

kills (49-21) and digs (47-30) and a better

percentage (.330-.114) than the Cats.

Saxton and Liester each had 10 kills, and

Saxton led K-State in attacks with 27.

Once again, Dau lead the team with 24

Cats today. K-State won both games

against Drake last season, and each of

those meetings went to the fifth game.

The Drake Bulldogs go up against the

Dougan, is in Indonesia on a business trip," Stoltz said. "We really could have used him."

The Goats went on to score 21 more points to give K-State's A team its first loss of the season, 31-0.

The Wildcats, who beat the defending Heart of America champions 16-12 last week in Lawrence, travel to Kansas City next Saturday to take on the Blues, the defending club-side

"They're a very competitive team,"

The Bulldogs are coming off a 13-16

K-State leads the series with the

During the match in Manhattan on Oct.

The match will start at 7:30 p.m. in

14, Saxton recorded 30 kills, then a career

high, and earned the Big Eight Player of

record last year. They are an experienced

team with eight returning letter-winners,

Bulldogs, having won 15 of the 22

Hagemeyer said. "I'm not expecting a

blowout by either team."

four of whom are starters.

### Wildcats football memories

K-State opened its 1992 football season. which will, if everything goes as planned, end with a bowl experience.

It was a typical first game of the season. There was a big anxious crowd, some technical errors
— like a misspelling of "Manhattan" on the scoreboard - and a third quarter in which the fans' attention switched from the game to the rain and the student section's effort to get "pukers" out of the stands.

The game against Montana was the first indication of what the team is capable of - in the future. Otherwise, the game kinda built up memories of last year's opener against Indiana State when the Wildcats escaped with a 26-25 win.

This time, the Cats kept a distance throughout the game. And thanks to Thomas Randolph, who intercepted a pass in the end zone at the end of the third quarter with the Cats leading 20-12, the victory was never in question.



The team has to play better against Temple Saturday. It will be the wrong time to give away

Richard's old school. But the team knows that. Saturday was Montana, Division I-AA. The first game of the season. This weekend will be different, and with the likes of Colorado on the schedule, the Cats will be ready for them, Jaime Mendez said after the game.

presents, even if it is Athletic Director Milt

Well, K-State had better be ready. The players

have to be if they want to play a bowl game. But there were already bright spots among the Cats, and not everyone had a typical first game.

Eric Gallon is back. Everyone was surprised, because nobody told anyone about it.

I remember sitting in my philosophy class when Eric came into the classroom with a leglong brace. Head down, frustrated, depressed. I thought, and was told by everyone, that he would be out of the game for a while. At least up to mid-October, if not forever.

Hard work and a good trainer brought him back, ready to take snaps. Gallon survived several hits in the direction of his right knee, giving the team another strong backbone on the way to improvement.

Gerald "speedy" Benton returned punts for a total of 70 yards in four attempts, including a 47yard return. On the other side of the field, he ran away twice from the defense and caught a 69yard pass.

The pass came from Jason Smargiasso, who put second-half starter Matt Garber into a big shadow. Having a specific No. 1 quarterback will

also help the team against Temple. Coach Bill Snyder saw plenty of things for the team to work on, with a week to build up the stuff that was flat against the Grizzlies.

There's also a whole week to put the second "T" in the word Manhattan.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Spikers split games at Ohio State tourney

"Kathy has been solid for us all season 5-4.

Saxton earned all-tournament honors

K-State fell early to Rice by losing the

K-State beat the Lady Owls with scores

Other contributors for the Cats were

Chi Dau, who recorded 41 assists;

Stephanie Liester, with 15 digs; and Angie

McKee, who had eight blocks, as the Cats

took their record to 4-6. Rice dropped to

for the third consecutive weekend. She

was an all-tourney selection for the K-

first two games by equal scores of 6-15.

But the Cats came back to take the next

State and DePaul invitationals.

three games and beat Rice.

of 15-10, 15-8 and 15-9.

### Oilers deal Chiefs 1st loss of season

the Week award.

Ahearn Field House.

#### Houston's Del Greco overcomes late KC drive with 36-yard field goal in overtime win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Al Del Greco ignored Kansas City's mocking of his size and made the big kicks for the Houston Oilers Sunday.

The 5-foot-10 Del Greco kicked three field goals, including a 39-yarder in overtime that gave the Oilers a 23-20 victory over the Chiefs.

Kansas City defensive tackle Neil Smith taunted Del Greco prior to his 54-yarder, but the Chiefs, now 2-1, fell silent in overtime. "Neil Smith was jawing at me and

started calling me 'Pee Wee,' " Del Greco said. "After I made it, I kind of mouthed something to him. As big as he is, it probably wasn't very smart."

yards against the Chiefs two years ago, was intercepted twice but completed 19 of 28 passes for 279 yardS.

Moon hit an 8-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Harris to tie the score at 13 and a 21-yarder to Ernest Givins for a 20-13 lead with 3:15 left in the game.

The Chiefs forced the overtime on Todd McNair's 4-yard run with 23 seconds left in the game. McNair ran four times for 29 yards and caught three passes for 24 yards in the drive.

Kansas City had another chance in overtime, winning the coin toss, but on third down, wide receiver J.J. Birden caught a pass from Krieg and fumbled after being hit by cornerback Cris Dishman. Defensive tackle Doug Smith

Warren Moon, who passed for 527 recovered at the Chief 23, setting up

Del Greco's game-winner.

Kansas City showed the Oilers its fearsome ground game in the first half, but it was Krieg who fired the Chiefs to the 13-6 halftime lead with his dissection of Houston's pass defense.

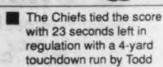
The Oilers continued to struggle in the third quarter, but finally fought back to tie the game at 13-13 on Moon's 8-yard touchdown pass to Harris 2:21 into the fourth quarter.

Houston got its chance to rally after the Oilers stopped the Chiefs at the Oilers 2 and Nick Lowery missed a 20yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

Lowery did, however, kick a 52yarder that made him the first NFL kicker to boot 19 field goals of 50 yards or more.

The field goal surpassed the mark he previously shared with New Orleans' Morten Anderson.





McNair.

- Wide receiver J.J. Birden fumbled a Dave Kreig pass in overtime at his own 23, setting up the winning kick.
  - Kicker Nick Lowery, who missed a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter, connected from 52 yards to become the first NFL kicker with 19 field goals of 50 yards or longer.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### JAYHAWKS CRACK RANKINGS AT NO. 24

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -When Nebraska and Oklahoma both lose on a day that Kansas and K-State both win, any sober football fan has to wonder what's going on.

Is this the new world order? Kansas, unbeaten in three games and averaging more points than anybody, burst into the national poll at No. 24 this week. This marks the first time they've

been ranked since Oct. 11, 1976. \*For the first time in five years. we're having some fun here," said fifth-year Coach Glen Mason. Mason's Jayhawks ran their

record to 3-0 with a 40-7 trouncing of a Tulsa team that had been good enough to beat Houston and throw a scare into Texas A&M.

In three games, Kansas is beating its opponents by an average margin of 38 points.

The Jayhawks lead the nation in scoring, averaging just over 50 points per game. "We haven't been beaten like that

for a long time," Tulsa coach Dave Rader said. Kansas will test its ranking

Thursday night against California on a nationally-televised game.

#### YANKEES TOPPLE ROYALS, SNAP SKID KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Don his 23rd home run for the Yankees.

Mattingly and Roberto Kelly doubled during a late surge, and the New York Yankees stopped their sixgame losing streak, beating Kansas City 10-4 Sunday.

Former Royal Danny Tartabull hit

George Brett had two hits in five at-bats for the Royals. He needs 11 more to reach 3,000. The Royals scored three times in

the first with singles by Miller, Brett and Joyner and a Jefferies triple.

#### MORANDINI TURNS SOLO TRIPLE PLAY

PITTSBURGH (AP) - One of the rarest feats in baseball happened for only the ninth time in more than 125 years when Philadelphia Phillies secondbaseman Mickey Morandini turned an unassisted triple play Sunday.

Morandini leaped to spear a line drive by Jeff King of the Pittsburgh Pirates, forced out a runner by stepping on second base and tagged another runner near the bag.

The last time a major-leaguer did this was in 1968.

Sarah Weigel, junior at Manhattan High School, takes shelter Saturday night at the K-State football game.

Rain Refuge

# Fighting continues in Soviet republics

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

MOSCOW - Azerbaijan stepped up its offensive to regain control over Nagorno-Karabakh and demanded Armenian forces withdraw from the disputed enclave within days, officials and news reports said Sunday.

The press office of the enclave's Armenian-controlled parliament reported heavy fighting inside and outside of the territory, located in Azerbaijan.

It claimed that up to 375 Azerbaijanis and 26 Armenians have been killed since Saturday.

The figures could not be independently confirmed, and Azerbaijani officials could not be reached for comment.

The conflict in the former Soviet

republic is one of several since the Soviet Union collapsed last year.

Each side has widely exaggerated the casualty figures in the 4-year-old struggle over Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Christian Armenian region that is fighting for independence from Muslim Azerbaijan with help from neighboring Armenia.

A string of victories by Armenia this year forced a change in government in Azerbaijan. The new leader, President Abulfaz Elcibey, had promised to turn the war around by Sept. 10.

Azerbaijan's military command issued a statement on Azerbaijani television Sunday demanding that all Armenian forces leave Nagorno-Karabakh within two days, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

# Reunion turnout larger than expected

**Black alumni** offer advice to current students

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Turnout and participation at the second annual Black Alumni Reunion was bigger and better than the organizers had hoped for.

"We're very impressed with the turnout," said Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletics for academic affairs. He spoke at the dance for the alumni after the football game against Montana.

Kim Hamilton, reunion

organizer and multicultural constituent program coordinator, said, "We ended up with more people than I'd expected. One thing I really enjoyed was the fact that we had a lot of students attend the event, because I feel it was important for the students to see the alumni as role models, and to do some networking."

Students who showed up had a chance to talk to alumni in areas such as law, engineering and business.

William Johnson, a 1988 K-State graduate and mechanical engineer, traveled from Nebraska for the

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"I found it very enjoyable," Johnson said. "I didn't get to meet very many old friends, but I made

plenty of new ones." Felicia McKoy, freshman in psychology, helped with the reception.

"Even though I was sitting on the outside most of the time, I felt like I knew everybody, and everybody was really happy," McKoy said.

The nostalgic air pervaded the Ramada Inn ballroom throughout the dance, complemented by music from the early '80s to music of

Bartender Todd Galliart said,

Great

"They're extremely friendly, and they spent most of their time showing each other old pictures and comparing the fashions from different decades."

Hamilton said the camaraderie in the crowd stood out.

"The Ethiopian proverb 'Anticipate the good so that you may enjoy it' was printed at the bottom of our schedule of events and served as the reunion's theme.

"By the positive reactions of the alumni and others who attended the reunion, I believe the theme was fulfilled," Hamilton said.

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We can't graduate fast enough." There is the same demand at other Kansas schools, Smit said. Other programs are beginning to put caps on both the graduate and undergraduate enrollment. Smit said things will become critical if students can't get into another

The flyer also stated there is a 6-

percent vacancy rate in funded-butunfilled positions for speechlanguage pathologists.

"There is a national shortage, and it's pretty severe," Smit said.

The students will meet with the dean, who will answer questions at 5 p.m. today in Leasure 013.

Where the money will go is a big question among the students. "I don't think you should

eliminate a program to teach more entry-level classes," Minton said. "I just feel we haven't been given logical reasons.'

Minton said the community would suffer if the program were eliminated.

"The need of the community is great," she said. "We are helping people be better functioning members of society."

# Students to meet with dean Gallon leads offense

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K-State career rushing mark of 2,182. After revitalizing the Wildcat running game, he was ready to solidify his status as a legitimate all-America candidate. That's when it happened.

Gallon went down in spring drills with an injury to his right knee. He had reconstructive surgery April 14. Preliminary reports had him missing the entire season.

But he continued to work hard, and the prognosis continued to improve. Snyder said he had hoped Gallon would be ready to play sometime during the conference schedule or mid-October.

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"DIET CURES WHAT DIET CAUSES" But an injury to running back J.J. Smith, who limped off the field after a five-yard gain, and a clean bill of health before the Montana game brought Gallon onto the field earlier than expected.

"Eric has worked extremely hard to put himself in the position that

he's in," Snyder said. Gallon carried the ball on five successive plays during the Cats' second possession of the game,

gaining 27 yards.

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"I was kind of nervous about playing," he said. "But I had to get out there and get the job done."

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# K-State gets victory in season opener

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some improvements in the offense," he said. "We need to be a better offensive football team, both throwing and running."

Despite the need for improvement, the Cats made some big plays that resulted in touchdowns. Smargiasso hooked up with redshirt freshman Mitch Running for a 73-yard completion in the first quarter. It was the longest Wildcat reception since 1988, and it put the Cats at the Montana 3. It also set up the first Cats touchdown of 1992.

Smargiasso and senior Gerald Benton teamed up in the second quarter with a 69-yard touchdown strike, giving the Cats a 16-6 lead. Benton finished the game with

three receptions for 103 yards.

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return of the season. After catching the ball at his own 9-yard line, Benton reversed directions and ran 47 yards to the Montana 44.

Something was telling me to turn around," Benton said. "I just made a U-turn, something that coach tells us never to do, and did what I do best - dodge people."

Montana quarterback Brad Lebo completed 35 passes in 58 attempts, the most ever thrown against K-State. He also racked up 366 passing yards, 274 of which came in the second half.

"Defensively, we played reasonably well in the first half," Snyder said. "The same was not

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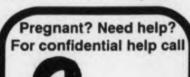
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true in the second half. It is very obvious that we need to do a better job defending the pass.'

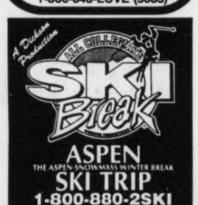
The Wildcat defense, however, did intercept a pair of Montana

Both Thomas Randolph and Greg Patterson ended Grizzly drives with interceptions at the end of a quarter.

Smargiasso ran for a pair of touchdowns, and Tate Wright kicked two field goals for the Cats. Wright, who had missed a 23yarder in the previous drive, ended the first half with a 48-yard boot, tying the longest field goal of his career. He also kicked a 34-yarder.



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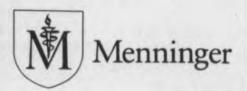
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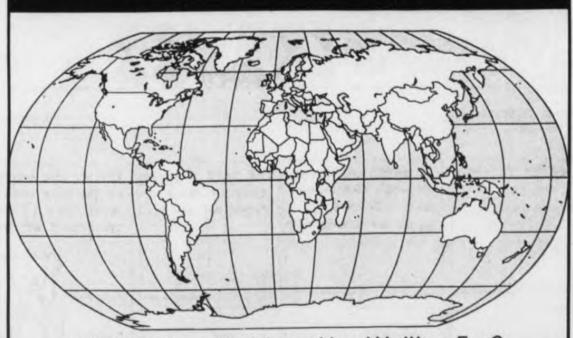
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Pam Barnes, staff assistant in the Dean of Student Life's office, has organized K-State Cares for the last two

"We try to contact every new student by phone or letter to see how they are adjusting to school," she said,

New students are asked about housing arrangements, financial aid, academic problems and any difficulty they had adjusting to K-State.

The dean's office of each college is responsible for finding callers. College ambassadors are often recruited for the four nights of calling.

This is a really important service that colleges give their students, because peers are calling," Barnes said.

The program is designed to reach students as they are taking the first round

"We call around first test time to bolster esteem and make sure they realize there are people that care and have been through it before," said Nancy Fleming, junior in industrial engineering.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, said students were making a good adjustment this year.

"In general, we find that things are going well," Erpelding said.

Each college has a different method of helping students get comfortable with

The College of Agriculture puts new

students in contact with other students in the same major, which Erpelding said is more helpful.

Christine Wilson, junior in agribusiness, said the response to her calls has been good.

"People have been really positive." Wilson said. "They really enjoy talking. We offer a little friendly advice, or refer the student to someone who can help."

"The majority of the people we contact are very surprised that somebody the size of Kansas State University takes the time to call," Barnes said. 'Any contact we make is successful.

It is only unsuccessful when we don't make contact." Barnes said the program tries to

identify student problems.

"The ultimate purpose is to find out what the student's needs are," she said.

"If they are not met, the dean's offices of the different colleges will try to make changes to suit students in the future."

# Student-written drama to play in Purple Masque

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Abortion, drugs, Nixon. Controversy in the early 1970s is the focus of a new play, "The Ladies of Sharp End," written by a

K-State student. "Ladies" runs Sept. 24-26 at the

Purple Masque Theatre. Meg. Amy, Jo and Beth, the play's central characters, are modern interpretations of the same characters in Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Several scenes in the play tackle controversy.

At one point, for instance, Amy must deal with an unplanned pregnancy and the choices she has during a time when abortion is illegal.

"Our rehearsals have been really intense, since we only have a month to prepare for the performance." said Caisha Williams, freshman in music and theater, who plays Meg.

The play was written by J.E. McIntosh during her senior year as part of an independent study in playwriting. She said "Ladies" is the first of her plays to be produced.

William's said, "It's sort of an added pressure to perform a play in front of the person who wrote it. Sometimes I wonder if I'm performing the way she expects it

Another of McIntosh's plays will be performed for Playwright's Stage this fall and may be produced later, McIntosh said.

"It's a very exciting thing to produce a play for the first time," said Deidre Ensz, senior in theater, the show's director.

Tickets are on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. Tickets will also be available at the door.

# Music reviews and more KANSAS STATE

# Relief flights possibility

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina - U.N. military officers flew here Sunday and left with Bosnia's president in what one U.N. official called a successful test for resuming relief flights to Sarajevo.

The airlift was suspended Sept. 3 after an Italian cargo plane was shot down and its four crewmen

Relief flights were expected to resume by mid-week after the three warring parties signed pledges in Geneva to protect airlifts and overland relief

Aboard Sunday's flight were French Gen. Philippe Morillon and other officers preparing for the arrival of an expanded U.N. force

The U.N. plane left hours later

carrying President Alija Izetbegovic and other officials.

Also, two people were reported injured in a mortar attack on a funeral ceremony for a dozen Bosnian soldiers at Sarajevo's Lions cemetery.

During the final prayer at the Muslim service, a mortar shell landed within 100 yards of the

# ESSENTIALS

# Counting sheep and still can't sleep



DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am having difficulty sleeping at night. My days are full and productive with classes, work, sports and studying. At the end of the day I feel that I am ready to sleep. But once I climb in bed, all I do is toss and turn. I am averaging four hours of sleep each night for the past two weeks. What can I do to improve my sleep? S.O., K-State senior

There are about as many different reasons for insomnia as there are insomniacs. Some are rather trivial and others more serious. You say your days are full and productive, so I would not worry too much about it at this point. The important thing is not so much the quantity of sleep you are getting but the quality. If this should change, then you need to see a physician.

There are a few measures you might try to help you sleep: First, don't be afraid of staying awake. It is frustrating, but it is not going to hurt you.

Make the two hours before you go to bed peaceful ones. Go to bed 30 minutes to an hour sooner than you expect to go to sleep, and read something soothing.

Relax physically. Make your muscles "let go," as though you were sinking down into the mattress.

Relax mentally. Try not to think of anything other than peaceful settings such as a quiet meadow or the cool, still waters of a secluded mountain pond.

Sleep in a cool room, and avoid taking afternoon naps. Exercise daily, but not before bedtime.

Finally, don't go to bed on a full stomach, and avoid all

stimulants (sex not included).

I thought the nature of your column in the Collegian was for

advice. If this is so, then why have you allowed it to turn into a male/female battleground? Surely there are people out there who need advice instead of allowing people to vent their frustrations. Send them to the opinion page. And finally, what sort of credentials do you have? I'm very interested.

M.H., K-State senior

I am certain that issues involving relations between men and women, especially those pertaining to sex, are going to cause a few sparks to fly. It is the nature of the beast. Sex would not be as much fun if it didn't involve and demand passion. I must admit that I do not mind speaking out on topics I think deserve it, even

though it may be unpopular to do so. I would like to see more questions requiring personal advice, rather than the large number of "how do the urinals work" type of questions. However, at this point, I will take what I can get.

As to my qualifications, I have the same credentials as Ann Landers or Abigail Van Buren, but a much smaller readership and considerably less experience.

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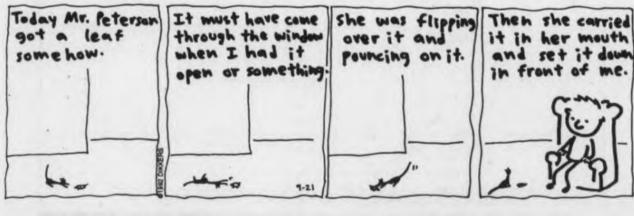


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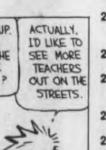


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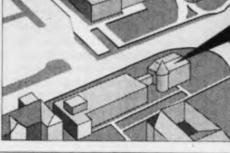
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continued from PAGE 1 small, tightly controlled government.

"We need to look at the agencies which are not effective and work to eliminate them," Kirk said. "We can't spend ourselves rich or tax ourselves wealthy."

Cambell-Cline said she wants to use her past experience as a certified public accountant to reduce government spending. She supports across-the-board cuts of 20 percent each in taxes and spending.

Delegates during the forum — many of whom wore Perot T-Shirts, buttons and paraphernalia — expressed their dissatisfaction with government on all levels and called for change.

The question that drew the most response from the crowd was on raising taxes to solve deficit problems.

O'Dell said she would favor tax

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increases on the top 2 percent of society, whom she said have substantially loose taxes because of loopholes, which need to be closed.

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Cambell-Cline said she also favors no new taxes because the middle class pays too much already.

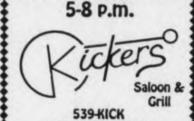
Kirk was vague in his answer on this point. When questioned further about tax fairness, he said: "Tax fairness is only in the eye of the beholder."

Dole sent no prepared statement, which angered many of the delegates.

O'Dell was the winner of the straw poll conducted at the end of the forum. Kirk was second, followed by Cambell-Cline. Dole came in fourth.

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are worthwhile programs, she said.

The social work program is a land-grant institution that has a

land-grant institution that has a mission to serve the state, and in turn, educate people so they may serve the state, Thirkell said.

Small classes and one-on-one

Small classes and one-on-one attention are two aspects of K-State's accredited social work program, said Steve Shields, senior in social work. It helps train students to be able to make the right choices when dealing with real-life situations, he said.

The department is threadbare now, and if the sizes of classes are increased and two of the five faculty released, the result will be a loss of necessary training, Shields

Speech pathology and audiology are the two programs that were recommended to be completely cut.

There is a huge demand for speech pathologists in Kansas right now, said Melany Martinek, graduate student in speech pathology.

"I feel that K-State has an obligation to fill those positions," she said.

The state is required to provide services to kids who need help, and with the speech pathology program gone there will be even fewer qualified people to meet that demand, said Karen Poindexter, graduate student in speech pathology.

thology. The Kansas Legislature has

mandated more social workers are needed, Thirkell said. Kansas Board of Regents is also in favor of social work programs, because the regents just approved a graduate social work program for Washburn.

"This University says it promotes diversity, so it is ironic that the programs getting cut are the ones that serve predominantly minority women," Thirkell said.

"The first code of ethics in social work is to appreciate diversity," she said.

Making cuts to the social work program isn't going to happen immediately, but a degree from K- State isn't going to be very credible if the program is cut after students graduate, said Paula Barrows-Hunt, senior in social work.

The University is putting such emphasis on research right now that it is difficult for teachers to provide quality education because of the

insufficient staffing, Shields said.
"I've been real disappointed with
my K-State experience," he said.

my K-State experience," he said.

Other students have been very supportive. They smile and give a thumbs up, Thirkell said.

"People support us, because they realize it could happen to them,"

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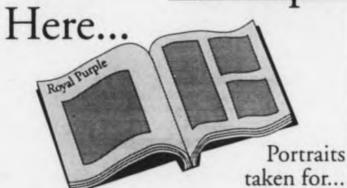
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# PROGRAM IN SPEECH PATHOLOGY / AUDIOLOGY

All students in the program in

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Peter Nicholls,

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

to hear why he is recommending that the program be eliminated

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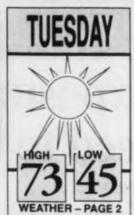
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# Rape case not strong enough

LAJEAN RAU

Charges were dropped against a student accused of raping another student on campus because the case did not look prosecutable, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said.

"What it comes down to is, I didn't think I could make a jury believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the person who was arrested was guilty of rape, based on the evidence presented," Kennedy said.

The charges were not dropped because the alleged victim decided not to testify. Kennedy said she was ready to go ahead with the case had he decided to do so.

'My heart goes out to that young lady. I admire her courage," Kennedy said. "I have had many other, better cases where the victim decided not to go ahead with it."

Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, was charged with one count each of rape and sodomy Sept. 10. The arrest ended the basketball ticket campout ahead of schedule.

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

# Search for dean begins

ROY GRABER

Candidates for the position of interim dean of the College of Agriculture will share their views at a forum Wednesday.

Marc Johnson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, and Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, will speak at 10 a.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Johnson is now acting dean of the college. Walter Woods resigned Sept. 11 as dean of agriculture, director of the Cooperative Extension Service and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Curtis Kastner, co-chairman of the search committee and professor of animal sciences, said Johnson and Riley were the only two applicants

"There was a total of four nominations for the interim position, but two candidates for whatever reason did not decide to submit an application,"

■ See CANDIDATES Page 12

# Dean, speech pathology meet



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Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addresses about 80 students and faculty in Waters Hall Monday night.

# n not cost effective

STEPHANIE FUQUA KARREY BRITT

Although the College of Arts and Sciences needs to reorganize, students and faculty say speech pathology and audiology should not be one of the programs cut.

About 80 students and faculty attended a question-and-answer session Monday evening with Dean Peter Nicholls.

"Higher education in the United States is under a great deal of financial pressure," Nicholls said. "We had to look very closely and very carefully at what we do.'

An Arts and Sciences College Core Group drew up guidelines for the emphasis and de-emphasis of programs, Nicholls said.

The criteria used were the It is one of the most expensive programs' centrality to the mission things we do in the college,"

of the college, cost effectiveness, student demand and quality.

Nicholls said he had personal concerns about the program before the committee made its recommendations.

'No. 1, you have to look at the centrality into the college issue," Nicholls said. "We have to look at how students and faculty are integrated into the college and what other programs are required to have speech and pathology

"It certainly is possible to have an arts and sciences college

without a speech pathology program," Nicholls said. Another issue is cost efficiency,

Nicholls said.

"Speech pathology is expensive.

Nicholls said.

Nicholls said the program costs about \$270 per credit hour. He compared this with other programs that cost \$50 to \$60 per credit hour. Although he cited modern languages as an example, he was not sure of the exact cost.

"It is my firm conviction that the College of Arts and Sciences has to do some reallocation," Nicholls said. "We are stretched in every conceivable way.

We have not taken this decision lightly. It has been an incredibly hard decision to make," Nicholls said. "Fiscal budgets mean we have to stop doing some things. There is no decision we can make that would not involve a large number of students.

Ann Smit, director of the speech pathology and audiology program

and associate professor of speech, said the undergraduate major is a preparation for a master's degree.

"If you are going to work in the field, you have to have a master's degree and graduate from an accredited program, Smit said.

Graduate school was a big concern for most of the students. Students said an undergraduate degree is useless by itself, and getting into another university's master's program would be difficult because admission caps are being set.

Nicholls would not guarantee a master's program, although he would guarantee an undergraduate degree for students enrolled now.

"There are other master's programs to go to," Nicholls said. "Is it the case that all students stay ■ See STUDENTS Page 12 PETER NICHOLLS

# EC pushes for treaty

■ The European **Unity treaty** would establish a framework for unified European economic, political and defense policies.

#### Some citizens fear 'Big Brother in Brussels'

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

UNITED NATIONS - Rattled by Denmark's rejection of the European Unity treaty and France's ultra-slim approval, European foreign ministers pledged Monday to soothe their citizens' fears of a "Big Brother in Brussels."

But the European Community nations will push ahead for ratification of the Maastricht treaty without reopening the present text for renegotiations, the ministers said in a communique

The treaty would establish a framework for unified European economic, political and defense policies, and a common bank and currency by 1999.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said EC leaders will have a summit Oct. 16 in London to discuss the turbulence that hit Europe's financial markets last week, and the "preoccupations" of Europeans that affected the Danish and French votes.

Hurd said the preoccupations cited obliquely in the communique refer to "the worry, the anxiety that

## FRANCE APPROVAL

France only approved the Maastricht treaty by a narrow margin.

FARMERS AND LABORERS 60 percent of this group voted no. PARIS AND

BIG CITIES Paris voted 62-percent yes. Most large cities followed. CITY OF

Economically stricken right now, 55 percent of the city voted no.

WEALTHLY SUBURBS Wealthy areas voted 'yes.'

Source: Associated Press

has developed to some extent that the European Community is out of touch with the citizens that it is

meant to serve. **Dutch Foreign Minister Hans** van den Broek calls it a "fear of Big Brother in Brussels," EC

headquarters city in Belgium. The communique also stressed that the governments will remain committed to the European Monetary System.

#### **VOTER REGISTRATION**

# Clerk's office sponsors drive

TAD MUSSELWHITE Collegian

The Riley County Clerk's Office is sponsoring a voter-registration drive at K-State this week.

County Clerk Ilene Colbert announced students can register to vote Wednesday and Thursday at the K-State

The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days in the free-speech zone in Union Plaza. In case of bad weather, registration will be just outside the Union Stateroom.

Several students have volunteered to help with the drive and have been deputized by Colbert to help register

Colbert's staff will be present to answer questions on registration in other counties and absentee voting. Colbert said she believes it is very

important for everyone not only to register but also to vote for county, state and federal government. Another drive may be conducted next

week, Colbert said.

The last day to register for the November elections is Oct. 19. The county clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 19 for voter registration, she said.

Additional registration outposts in Manhattan include grocery stores, banks, and public and governmental offices.

Colbert said her office can answer any questions about registration or the election process. Call 537-6300 or 537-0700 for more information.

# REGISTER HERE

Here is a list of some of the places you can register to vote for the November elections. Last day to register is Oct. 19.

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First National Bank West ■ Kansas State Bank West

■ Union National Bank West Manhattan Public Library

■ Blue Hills Dutch Maid Grocery ■ Dillon's Grocery West

■ Manhattan High School KSU Student Government Service Office ■ Kansas SRS

## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ► COLBY BOY SHOT

COLBY (AP) - Police are investigating the shooting death of a Colby 17-year-old, authorities said Monday

Troy L. Rosentrater, killed Saturday when a gun discharged while being handled by an 18-yearold man, a spokeswoman for the Colby Police Department said.

The shooting appeared to be accidental, but is being

#### **▶ PRIEST POLICY**

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's second-largest archdiocese announced Monday an independent board will investigate priests accused of molesting children.

The Archidiocese of Chicago's policy may be the most comprehensive ever developed in the United States, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said at a news conference.

#### KILLER GETS LIFE

NEW YORK (AP) - A man convicted of killing two girls and a woman was sentenced Monday to 75 years to life in prison, and victims' relatives cheered.

State Supreme Court Judge Daniel Sullivan rejected Alejandro Henriquez's plea for leniency and ordered the three maximum 25-year sentences. They virtually guarantee life in jail for Henriquez. He will not be eligible for parole until 2067.

# **Exposure crimes** need to be reported

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Indecent exposure is not a chargeable crime.

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police Department made the distinction between the act by which a person exposes his or her sexual organs to an unwilling observer and lewd and lascivious

behavior. "Lewd and lascivious behavior

is engag-"If we do not ing in sexual have an interofficial report, course or sodomy we do not with any have a victim, person or and if we do animal with not have a knowvictim, we do ledge or not have a reasonable crime." antic-RICHARD HERRMAN

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that the participants are being viewed by others," Herrman said, reading the official definition from the Book of Statutes, which is used by the police.

"It's the exposure of any sex organ in a public place or in the presence of a person who is not the spouse of the offender or who has not consented to watch, with the intention to arouse sexual desire in the other," Herrman said.

According to official records, there have been only three police reports of women having seen a "flasher" between August 1991 and July 1992. All three victims were students, and the cases are unsolved. The police could not estimate the number of unreported incidents.

Herrman emphasized it is important to make an official written report of the incident.

"Every American has a duty to do all he can to bring a criminal to justice," he said. "If we do not have an official report, we do not have a victim, and if we do not have a victim, we do not have a crime."

And getting perpetrators of the crime the help they need is important.

Terry Pfannenstiel, project manager for adult services at Pawnee Mental Health Services on Claflin Road, said he was concerned that people who derived satisfaction from such activities would only receive counseling help upon apprehension for or conviction of the crime.

Pfannenstiel said, although individuals who commit this compulsive act during an increased state of mental anxiety are generally considered harmless, they tend to suffer relapses even after rehabilitation and counseling.

Often, convicted rapists and voyeurs have some kind of history of such behavior, he said.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

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## POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21** 

At 9:10 a.m., a lost or stolen temporary parking permit, No. 31257, was reported. At 9:15 a.m., a lost or stolen

student parking permit, No. 31490, was reported. At 9:24 a.m., a blue Isuzu Amigo

was wheellocked in Lot D-4 for excessive violations. At 9:30 a.m., a burglary-theft report was filed for student parking

permit No. 3330.

At 2:05 p.m., criminal damage to property on a bicycle cable, and a theft were reported. Taken was a 21speed, 26-inch bicycle from the racks on the south side of Moore Hall. Loss was \$300.

At 3:11 p.m., a blue Dodge Colt, Okla. license No. YJH 716, was wheellocked in Lot A-12 for excessive violations.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 12:19 a.m., Bruce K. Smith, and Donald J. Byrd, both of 724 Fremont St., were arrested for rape. Both were released on \$5,000 bonds.

At 7:22 a.m., a major-damage, noninjury accident occurred at the intersection of Anderson and Denison avenues between Bryan Ring, 511 Kearney St., and Rebecca Wahlmeier, 2000 Denison Ave.

At 7:55 a.m., a major-damage, noninjury accident occurred on Fort Riley Boulevard about 100 yards west of Richards Drive. Involved were Nicky Cantrell, 5960-1 Beaugard Place, Fort Riley; Kevin Harrison, 939 Windwood Drive, No. 4, Junction City; and Alycia Linbocker, 111 S. Drake Drive.

At 8:58 a.m., Venita Spickelmier, 712 N. Eighth St., reported loss of \$100. It was wrapped inside an M&M wrapper she had in her pocket.

At 10:21 a.m., Karen Whitmore, 3017 Sand Stone Drive, No. 1, reported a break-in on her vehicle. Taken was a Whistler radar detector and damage was reported to the roof and sunroof. Loss was \$500.

At 12:47 p.m., a resident on Elling Drive reported to police that two males sitting in a car were acting suspicious. Police approached the two and discovered they were eating

At 12:59 p.m., a Manhattan Town Center employee reported to police that a male and a female were sitting in a car and acting suspicious. Police approached the two and discovered they were eating their lunch.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester. University Activities Board organization registration renewal

forms are due by Oct. 15.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-2757.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. ■ All University Homecoming Committee members will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Lou Douglas Lecture will be at 6:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Dr. Bill Roy will speak on "Medical Care in America: Reason, Rhetoric and Reality.'

Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Lafene. Women in Lafene 236 and men in Lafene 238. ■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center (ECM).

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113. Marcia Schuley will speak on interviewing.

■ Department of Geology will sponsor a lecture by Tim Carr, Kansas Geological Survey, Lawrence, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Topic will be "The Ternary Model: Sequence Stratigraphy in Siliciclastics and Carbonates.

■ "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Association for Women in Science will meet for a reception and poster session from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. Undergrads will meet mentors.

■ Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Cardwell 103 on using the vi editor on the public Unix system.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 18 for reorganization and officer elections.

Social Work Organization will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212. Wear uniforms and pay dues. Yearbook pictures at 8:30 p.m. in

McCain 324.

# WEATHER

**TODAY'S FORECAST** 

Mostly clear. High 70 to 75. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-40s.

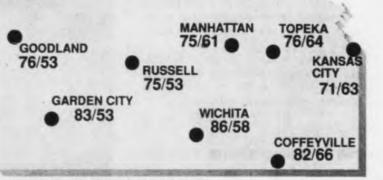
#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST Mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday through Saturday: Fair. Highs in upper 70s to 80s. Lows mainly in 50s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lima	63/57	cloudy
Bangkok	91/77	cloudy	Oslo	57/54	cloudy
Dhahran	104/70	cloudy	Santiago	73/45	clear
stanbul	77/57	clear	Tokyo	73/64	clear

# **HELP US BEFORE WE BECOME SPEECHLESS!!**

The College of Arts & Sciences of KSU has decided that the Program in Speech Pathology/Audiology in the Department of Speech will be eliminated as part of a general restructuring.

#### WHY SHOULD THIS CONCERN YOU?

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# **CONSIDER THESE FACTS:**

There is a shortage of speech pathologists in Kansas and nation-wide. In May 1992 there was a vacancy rate of 6% in funded but unfilled positions in the Kansas schools.

Demand for this program from students is strong. At both the undergraduate and graduate levels, enrollment in this has doubled in the past two years.

The program is said to be far more costly than others in the College. This determination is based on faulty analysis, inappropriate comparison, and data that are just plain wrong.

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# Huet-Vaughn tells her side of story



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

**Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn** answers questions from an audience member after she spoke about being a conscientious objector to the Gulf War Monday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall. She served 9 months in Leavenworth Penitentiary for desertion.

#### Persian Gulf War objector hears from supporters, critics

DAVID FRESE

Army Reserve.

Maybe it was just poor timing. Six days before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn re-enlisted for what she thought was the remainder of her seven-year stint in the National Guard and the

She had been given an honorable discharge from the

Reserve years before to work in public service. She said she thought she was supposed to make

up the two years she missed.

And with the Berlin Wall turned to mementos and driveway gravel, 1990 seemed the perfect, enemy-free time to make up those missed years.

Then came the "Mother of All Wars."

Huet-Vaughn spoke Monday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"I served in the Reserves because I loved my country," she said. "I joined as a non-combatant, not as a pacifist."

Huet-Vaughn said she did not become a non-combatant because she was afraid to go to war. She was simply against it.

"When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, I was very vocal about it," she said. "I was also opposed to aid this government sent to Saddam Hussein prior to Aug. 2."

Huet-Vaughn said the United States pulled some weird strings in the United Nations. Those countries that voted for the resolution to use force if necessary, she said, were bribed. Those who crossed the United States were punished.

"We promised Turkey they could export \$1 million in textiles to the U.S. if they voted our way," she said. "Yemen voted against the resolution and got cut off from the World Bank."

Huet-Vaughn said Iraq's gross national product had dropped 40 percent before the Allies went into the country. This, she said, was a sure sign that sanctions against Hussein were working.

She said President Bush had no

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WORL

# Gorbachev says he will not testify at Yeltsin's trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia's Constitutional Court ordered Mikhail Gorbachev Monday to testify to determine whether Boris Yeltsin broke the law in banning the Communist Party.

The court can only fine Gorbachev 100 rubles if he refuses to testify, said Boris Strashun, an aide to the chairman of the court. These 100 rubles, which used to be worth more than \$200, are now worth less than 50 cents.

Gorbachev, Soviet president and former Communist Party generalsecretary, was on a private visit to Germany and was unavailable for comment. He previously said he would not testify.

"I would not say anything even if I am led there in handcuffs," he said in August, calling the case a show trial.

The panel of 13 judges also summoned Yegor Ligachev, a longtime Politburo member and Nikolai Ryzhkov, former Soviet prime minister, among other leading former officials.

"I'm ready to respond to all questions, and to defend my party

the party of Communists,"

Ligachev told Russian television.

The trial, which began July 7, resumed last week after a six-week adjournment.

It stems from a lawsuit by pro-Communist parliament members. The members contend Russian President Yeltsin exceeded his constitutional authority when he suspended the Communist Party's activities and confiscated its property after the failed hard-line

Yeltsin's attorneys maintain that the party usurped all power in the country, including control over state assets.

If the court rules against Yeltsin, it could hurt his public image and encourage former Communists to try to roll back his reforms. A decision in the president's favor would block a revival of the Communist Party and reduce hardliners' chances of regaining its immense wealth and power.

TELEVISION

# 'Murphy Brown' fires back in season opener

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— The sitcom that churned political waters set sail on its new season Monday night, with "Murphy Brown" fans joined by single mothers and millions of the merely curious.

Among them was the series' No. 1 critic, Vice President Dan Quayle.

Focusing on the misadventures of a Washington, D.C.-based television reporter and her coworkers, "Murphy Brown" had been a CBS hit almost four years before becoming a prominent part of the national political debate.

Quayle began that May 19 when, during an address to a group in San Francisco, he blasted the Murphy Brown character for "mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone, and calling it just another lifestyle choice."

Monday's hour-long special, which was kept under wraps until airtime, picked up with Murphy's life after the birth of her son. It included a long-anticipated comeback to Quayle's complaint.

Halfway through the episode, the frazzled, unwashed new mother

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# IN OUR OPINION

**SEPTEMBER 22, 1992** 

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# POW issue coming back to life

#### THE ISSUE

**Testimony has** raised new questions regarding the failure to bring **POWs back** from Vietnam and Laos.

#### WE SUGGEST

It's time to bring the truth forward, let the families know what happened, and finally put the issue to

Former national security adviser Henry Kissinger will appear today before a congressional panel to testify on new issues concerning American prisoners of war who may have been left behind in Vietnam and Laos.

This comes on the heels of an extraordinary development. Two of former President Richard Nixon's Pentagon chiefs have come forward to say they believe American soldiers were indeed left behind, despite vows by Nixon that every POW had been released.

The question of whether POWs were retained by the Pathet Lao in Laos or the North Vietnamese has remained for nearly two decades. It has been the object of endless debate, intense personal suffering for families of the POWs, and easy money for Hollywood filmmakers.

And now, a watershed for this issue may have arrived. Melvin Laird and James Schlesinger, the two Pentagon chiefs, admitted that doubts remained throughout the administration on whether the Laotians had given a true account of POWs.

The original list given to the administration only had 10 names, but documents released by Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., show that perhaps as many as 350 U.S. personnel were missing or captured.

Schlesinger and Laird also speculated that many downed airmen were either executed, killed in combat or died of exposure in the jungles.

Through the testimony of these once highly ranked men, it is becoming clear that a much deeper story to the entire POW issue remains hidden. Many documents being released are only solidifying that conclusion.

The time has arrived to put this painful issue to rest. It's time for Nixon and his associates to come forward and tell the whole truth. The country has suffered long enough under their stallings, lies and black politics.

It's been 18 years since the last American fired his gun in Vietnam. Perhaps telling the truth won't bring back the dead, but at least their families, and maybe they, will rest a little easier.

# READERS WRITE

#### ▶ BEEF

#### Collegian series uses supported facts

Editor.

In response to letters in Monday's Collegian regarding the source for Roy Graber's beef facts and myths, I would like to point out the National Cattleman's Association published those FACTS based on data and information from numerous and reliable sources.

I respect the concern voiced by both individuals, so I would like to point out a few of the sources that the NCA used to put out the fact sheet.

For example, the fact that lean beef is regarded by health organizations as a valuable part of the American diet is based on recommendations for the American Heart Association, U.S. Surgeon General, American Cancer Society, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and other health organizations.

In addition, beef producers have responded to consumer demands by producing a leaner product, and the amount of external fat on a cut of meat has been reduced a great deal.

The fact that no residues from feeding antibiotics are found in beef, and there is no valid scientific evidence that antibiotic use in cattle causes illness resulting from the development of antibioticresistant bacteria, is sustained by various reports from the Food Safety and Inspection Service, Council Agricultural Science and Food and Technology, Agricultural Organization/World Health Organization, and the Food and Drug Administration.

The fact that an average 4.5 pounds of grain is used in the production of one pound of beef, and the world hunger problem is a result of poverty, lack of buying power, and food distribution problem, is supported by the reports "World Hunger: Grain Versus Meat Production" (Texas A&M University), "The Changing Nature of World Agriculture" (National Food Review, USDA) and "Grain Consuming Animal Habits" (USDA).

It isn't difficult to find out truthful information if you look for it. Sadly, it is the individuals who cry the loudest that are heard, and often they know the

I urge everyone to make an effort to find out the facts in everything before you believe

only what you hear. Once again, I appreciate the concern of those individuals who wrote the letters, but I hope those individuals show as much concern when reading opinions of the summer Collegian staff and those of Mr. Bishop of the Manhattan Mercury.

> Sandra Utter Graduate student/Animal science

#### **POLITICS**

#### Out with old Bush, in with new Clinton

America faces a choice this November, and it is crucial to the future of our nation. Do we elect another four years of rule to a divided government, or do we elect a government that can work to solve the problems that face the country?

Should we re-elect a president so out of touch with America that he didn't know there was a recession until February, or should we elect a president who promises to put people first?

For the past 12 years, middleclass Americans have watched their earnings fall, health-care costs soar and taxes rise. At the same time, wealthy Americans' incomes rise and taxes drop. Reagan and Bush have been very good to the top of the economic ladder, and they have cheerfully watched as this elite crowd kicked everyone else down a few rungs.

The United States has gone from being the highest wageearning nation in the world to 13th in just 12 years. Corporate earnings are reaching record highs, but salaries are falling fast. CEOs engineer milliondollar bonuses for themselves while laying off workers by the thousands.

The rich have Reagan-Bush golden parachutes while kicking the middle class out of the plane with nothing but pink slips to break their falls.

Bill Clinton has a plan for America, and it's a plan that will work. America can create new jobs and good health care, and rebuild the American dream. But before any of this can happen, we must decide if we stay on the failed cause of a visionless George Bush, or move forward with a government whose branches can work together.

The choice is clear, and it's Clinton-Gore.

> Rex Hackler Senior/Political science

# Childbearing safer than abortion



SCOTT SPRADLIN

Barbaralee Davis Lunderwent what could be called a routine suction abortion at the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City,

Following the procedure, she waited through the typical post-abortion observation period in this clinic's recovery room. Her only complaint was that of weakness. She was given instructions to go home and get some rest.

In the solitude of her bedroom, Davis slept as she silently bled to death.

abortion, her body was discovered. By the time the local media caught wind of the story and reported it, Michael Grobsmith, chief of the Illinois Department of

t was June 14, 1977. quoted as saying: "It's that the public is unaware unfortunate, but it's happening everyday in Chicago, and you're just not hearing about it."

Now I'm sure there will be those who say that Barbaralee was an exception to the rule. Abortion is safe. In fact, it's more safe than carrying a pregnancy to full term! Is that so?

One year following Davis' tragic death, the Chicago-Sun Times, in an investigation of four Chicago abortion clinics, managed to expose 12 abortion-related deaths. Twelve deaths may not seem Within 12 hours of the to be all that many, but consider 12 abortion-related deaths previously not reported as such in only four

abortion clinics. Chicago has 20 abortion clinics in all. How many Public Health's Division of more abortion-related deaths Hospitals and Clinics was are linked to these clinics

Admittedly, there is no

accurate method for gathering statistics regarding abortion-related complications or deaths. How can there be, after the Supreme Court lifted the burden of accountability from the shoulders of abortionists by striking down any requirements for reporting abortion-related complications or deaths on the grounds that such reporting may discourage women from seeking abortions? The truth can be

To further frustrate the matter, Federal Court rulings have sheltered abortion clinics beneath the shield of "zone of privacy." Therefore, any attempt to require an abortionist to record, or even report, the number of deaths and complications resulting from abortion would be an unconstitutional action. So, we may never have the facts

In light of the more than 100 potential complications associated with abortion, it would be untruthful to say abortion is safer than childbearing. Actually, it is the other way around. This is especially true for longterm risks affecting future childbearing and a woman's overall health.

Truth is, the majority of women undergoing legal abortion will survive the procedure, just as the majority of women carrying their pregnancy to full term will survive childbearing. The question for women considering abortion is not 'Will I survive?" Rather, it should be "How well will I

#### **TOLES**

# IF YOU TAX SOMETHING, YOU GET LESS OF IT. IF YOU CUT TAXES, YOU GET MORE!



# Politically correct slogans clash

people will go to heaven where they will have

environmental extremists suggest, human life on

situation than the fact that these two fates sound

sort of similar. The great irony in these polarized

political issues is that neither one should have

become a polarized political issue to begin with

America itself: How, in a democracy set up to

preserve "life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness," did two fundamentally non-political

issues such as the individual's right to freely

adopt a personal spirituality, and to enjoy a

livable physical environment, become so

How that happened is an interesting question,

The question is as simple, yet complex, as

There is more irony to this disturbing

this planet will cease to exist.

in this free society.

politically divisive?

Though they aren't billing it as such, the you so!" Democrats possess the "politically correct" counter-punch to the Republicans' family values theme with their "Save the Planet."

The two as concepts are undeniably positive for society as a whole. Who can argue that a

strong and loving family is not more beneficial for a child than growing up in a broken home?

Likewise, it would be foolish to suggest the world might be a better to place to live if fewer pollutants were spewed into the environment?

They're both good ideas - unattainable pipe dreams at this time, good ideas nonetheless.

As real-life opposing political platforms, however, Judeo-Christian "family

values" and doom-happy ultra-environmentalism start to take on the definite feel of a nightmare. The way it stands now, the only real

satisfaction either side will get is from participating in adamant "No, you're wrong!" skirmishes. That is, until such time when it becomes

which point one lucky group of winners gets to

scream out a triumphant, self-indulgent "I told

MARK ENGLER

but it would take a few hundred opinionated pages to answer. However, much blame for the nature of the divisiveness today can certainly be placed quickly and neatly at the feet of leaders on both sides. Their rhetoric is often self-serving and usually offensive to the average intellect, thus only intensifying a silly conflict.

Consider, for example, the Rev. Pat Robertson's comment at the Republican National Convention that the ozone hole is an "atheist lie." Add to that his earlier observation that the Environmental Movement is satanic, and you

start to get a sense of his own deranged makeup.

Immediately following that proclamation, Anyone who takes separation of church and both arguments will become moot. Either, as the state seriously is probably growing quite weary right-wing moralists point out, all the good of the likes of Robertson and his religious-right cohorts. But then, such is democracy. Room for nothing to worry about, or, as the left-wing everybody, right, Pat?

And what about Al Gore? In 1989, he remarked to Time magazine that "We face an ecological crisis without any precedent in historical terms, (and that conclusion) is no longer a matter of any dispute worthy of recognition."

Gore's claim that other views are not "worthy of recognition" illustrates a certain closemindedness we don't need from a person in the business of political compromise. Even though Bush should get the blame for this country's current state of affairs, comments like Gore's make you wonder if Republicans don't have a point in whining about Congress.

Most reasonable people understand the need to reduce environmental waste. Americans can't indiscriminately pollute water, pump toxins into the air and deplete forests, while continually expecting the standard of living to increase.

But tough economic times make seriously moving toward a greener country a big step one that should be carefully considered before it is implemented. Right now, the only solutions lie in compromise and imagination.

As for the ultra-environmentalists and religious zealots who can't live with that: Lighten up; the end will be here soon enough. And don't worry, you won't miss it.

# Vet med draws variety of applicants

Admissions based on background. career interests, communication skills

JANET SATTERLEE

If Fluffy needs to be declawed, a K-State veterinary medicine student can do it.

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said of the four years students spend in the veterinary medicine program, the final year is completely clinical.

Although students cannot specialize, Lorenz said, they can get an emphasis in exotic wildlife. equine, small animal or animal agriculture.

"Students are encouraged to get a general vet-med education so that they can get a background in mixed animal practices," Lorenz said.

Application to veterinary school must meet three qualifications. Lorenz said the admissions committee looks at academic preparation, areas of involvement in veterinary medicine, career-related activities and the student's background.

He said in the past year 500 applications were submitted, and 245 students who met the 2.8 minimum grade point average requirement and all prerequisites were selected for interviews.

The m admission "The faculty committee t h e n in the admitted clinical about 90 students sciences based on department their career are young, interests and communi- dedicated cation skills. and Prerequisites

motivated." the program are RICHARD DE BOWES 70 hours of

r e professional courses, including an emphasis in sciences and oral and written communication.

"About 50-60 percent of vet students complete a major part of their prerequisites at K-State, and the other students are transfer students," Lorenz said.

Of the 90 students in each class, Lorenz said, about 50 are Kansas residents, 25 are from Nebraska, and 15 are from the including North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Utah.

He said one to two students are chosen from areas such as Alaska and Puerto Rico. This leaves five to eight spaces available for students from any state.

One of the areas in which students get experience is clinical sciences.

Richard De Bowes, associate professor of clinical sciences, said students receive organized, supervised experience in clinical sciences during the fourth year of the program. During this, they rotate in eight six-week blocks.

At the end of that time, a student may repeat one block or go outside the clinical block to places such as Sea World or a zoo to receive additional training.

De Bowes said students have the opportunity to work with client-owned animals, which make up 95 percent of clients at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital.

He said students work in nursing care, decision-making and communication. Students assist in surgery and

are supervised by a veterinarian, De Bowes said. Students discuss procedures

before doing surgery, but they

north central United States, don't always have lab experience," De Bowes said.

Declawing cats and having pets spayed or neutered are procedures students learn in lab and perform most often. De Bowes said.

K-State has a unique program that attracts many students, he

"The faculty in the clinical sciences department are young, dedicated and motivated," De Bowes said.

Compared to 10 years ago, now many faculty in the department are certified in specialized areas. Students can be trained in such specialized areas ophthalmology and equine surgery, De Bowes said.

Lorenz said students from other states who have schools with veterinary programs are paying out-of-state tuition to come to K-

Other benefits of K-State's program are seminars on additional educational opportunities and veterinary clubs to join.

"There are clubs that bring in speakers to help students learn things you're not going to learn from a book," said Sally Meyer, first-year student in veterinary medicine.

# Volunteers get more than lions, tigers and bears

Sunset Zoo docent program educates public

DAN GRAFEL

Maxine likes to give hugs. "She likes to wrap around you, but you have to be careful about that," said Kevin Swan of Sunset

Swan, junior in veterinary medicine technology, is a zoo docent.

Zoo's 9-foot, 25-pound snake.

The volunteer program was established in 1981 to help the zoo teach the public about zoos and animals, said Schanee Johnson, zoo curator of education.

Johnson said many of the volunteers are K-State students.

"Many of our volunteers are prevet or wildlife management majors who feel like they are interested in exotics and come out to get a feel for it," Johnson said. After a 10-week training course,

docents guide tours, teach

children's classes and care for some animals.

"You won't come in and feed the tigers," Johnson said. "It's mostly about teaching."

Johnson said the volunteers also help with the Animal Ambassador program in which animals make public appearances during community events.

Zoo life isn't the only thing volunteers learn.

"Not only does it teach you specifics about zoos and animals, but also about animal behavior in general," Swan said.

He has been in the program since January.

Kris Owen, junior in geography, said she started feeding birds of prey after her training, and now she cares for other small animals.

"It's a really good way to meet people in the community," Owen said. "I'm really glad I got involved."

Classes will be offered Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday nights starting Sept. 29, Johnson said.

# Murphy Brown blasts back at Dan Quayle

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

heard news footage of Quayle's speech, and said in exasperation,
"I'm glamorizing single glamorizing single motherhood? What planet is he on? Look at me, Frank. Am I glamorous? ...

"And what was that crack about 'just another lifestyle choice?' ... I didn't just wake up one morning and say, 'Oh, gee, I can't get in for a facial so I might as well have a

Frank, her co-worker (Joe Regalbuto), tries to calm her. "Murph! It's Dan QUAYLE! Just forget about it!" But then the phones began to ring from

newspapers around the country. "What is this, a slow news day?" Murphy asks. "Just tell them to go

find another story! No such luck, Murphy

Quayle, who said Monday's would be the first "Murphy Brown" he's watched, contends his original remarks were intended as "a wakeup call to the deadbeat dads of America" but were distorted by Hollywood "as criticizing single women and single mothers.

The war of words flared again this month at the Emmy Awards presentation, when "Murphy Brown" picked up three Emmies.

"I would like to thank the vice president," said Bergen, who won as best comedy actress, "and I would like to thank the television academy and the members of the cultural elite.'

"Murphy Brown" creator Diane English, accepting the best series award, thanked "all the single parents out there who, either by choice or necessity, are raising their kids alone. Don't let anybody tell you you're not a family.'

Quayle responded the next day: "They said I attacked single mothers. That is a lie. They said that I believe single mothers and their children were not families. That is a lie.'

While chances are slim that Quayle will become a "Murphy Brown" regular, and slimmer yet that he will bury the hatchet with Hollywood — something he has insisted he will never do - Quayle tuned in Monday night with several single mothers at the apartment of a woman who raised her sister's children alone.

weekend, Last Quayle announced that "in the spirit of lightheartedness and joining in the fun," he had sent Murphy's "baby" a gift - a stuffed toy elephant and a note.

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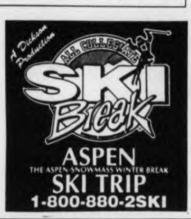
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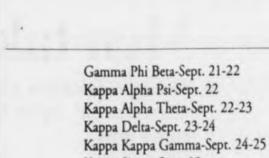
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# Spikers sweep Drake

Cats victorious in 2nd straight match; Dau, Saxton lead way

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

K-State's non-conference schedule is up to 5-6 after winning its second consecutive volleyball match, this time against the slumping Drake Bulldogs

The Cats won three games at Ahearn Field House 15-12, 15-3 and 15-12.

"The non-conference schedule was successful," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It has been very challenging."

The Cats will spend the next two weeks against four Big Eight teams. K-State battles Kansas, Iowa State. Missouri and Oklahoma.

The top performer for the Cats was setter Chi Dau. She had 42 assists, one short of the record set in 1990. Day has come close to breaking records in assists this season.

"I would like to be at this level consistently," Dau said. "I would like to break a record and then keep on breaking it."

Kathy Saxton led the offense with 11 kills. Stephanie Liester and Jill Dugan connected with nine kills, and Heather Zoemer had six kills.

Other than the third game, when the Bulldogs jumped out to a 3-0 lead, the K-State defense didn't allow Drake to have a lead of more than three points.

The two teams were knotted in the first game at 2, 4, 6 and 8 points. Drake went up 11-8 on two Wildcat errors. K-State tied them at 11 with kills from Suzanne Hagge and Zoerner and eventually won the game.

The Cats rolled in the second game in a 15-3 romp. The closest the Bulldogs got was 1-1. From there, the Cats outscored Drake 14-2.

With Dau serving at 7-3, the Cats scored their last eight points.

Once K-State was able to tie game three at 3, neither squad had more than a two-point advantage over the opposing side. The Cats were down 10-12 when Liester recorded a kill to pull the Cats within one. Kathy Wylie came off the bench to even the score.

The Bulldogs didn't get the ball again. A solo block from Dugan gave K-State the lead, and a kill from Saxton and an illegal hit by Drake finished the game, giving K-State the match with a 15-12 win.

"It was the easiest and most fun match of the season," Hagemeyer said. "The girls had control of the court from beginning to end. They didn't feel

K-State relaxes for a week as it prepares for Kansas Sept. 30 at home.



Stephanie Liester, K-State outside hitter, makes a dig during the final game of the Wildcats' threegame sweep of Drake University last night in Ahearn Field House.

#### COLUMN

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**COLLEGE TOP 20** 

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Penn St.

Colorado

Tennessee

# Winning is not the only thing

A strange thing happened salary. What a deterrent. during the weekend of Sept. 5, the opening weekend of the National Football League - humanity took precedence over a game in

The American culture loves the world of sports. Sometimes, entirely too much.

The vicious hurricane that raged through southern Florida at the end of August left thousands homeless. Even more were without food and water.

The season opener for the Miami Dolphins was scheduled for Sept. 6 at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. The stadium, however, was being used as a base for relief organizations that aided the shackled citizens of Florida.

The game was postponed. Many Dolphin players, including quarterback Dan Marino, spent their Sunday afternoon distributing food and beverages to storm victims rather than throwing around a piece of leather in front of 65,000 screaming fans.

In fact, Dolphin linebacker John Offerdahl, who owns three bagel stores in Miami, worked through the night of Aug. 25 baking bagels for the victims.

But don't be deceived -Marino and Offerdahl are two roses in a batch of thorns.

"Winning isn't everything it's the only thing."

Unfortunately, the sporting world is taking Bart Staar's immortal words to heart.

Multimillionaire Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts was recently disciplined by the CFL. After having a tough day statistically, of course - he repeatedly kicked a member of the Calgary Stampeders.

in two catches and lost five yards in his only carry. His team, the defending CFL champs, was on its way to its seventh loss in 10 games, and the Rocket was releasing some heated frustration.

He kicked a guy in the head.

Repeatedly. The Rocket was ordered to donate \$10,000 to the charity of his choice or sit out a game and pay \$1,000.

No kidding. With a guaranteed salary of more than \$18 million, that 10 grand is less than 1 percent of his

"He should be in the top five at

scored the way he should have,"

Don't try to tell me the world of athletics isn't taken too seriously.

Last Thursday night, the Cincinnati Reds won a tight baseball game against the Atlanta Braves. Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella chose not to bring in his ace closer, Rob Dibble, to pitch the ninth,

but used lesserknown Steve Foster instead.

Following the contest. Piniella was asked why he chose to keep Dibble on the bench.

ROCK Piniella s a i d

Dibble was nursing a sore shoulder. When asked about the injury, however, Dibble said he was fine.

Eventually, the two had a confrontation, and a clubhouse ruckus began.

Piniella charged Dibble and repeatedly called him a liar. Dibble told Piniella he was full of it. The two wrestled feverishly before order was restored. And all because of a game.

From Cal Ripken's recent fiveyear, \$32.5-million contract, to Kansas City Chief Neil Smith's taunting of Houston Oiler Al Del Greco - "Hey, Pee Wee" - it is all too obvious that, for too many folks, winning is indeed the only

I participated in a 5K run this summer back home in Kansas He had racked up just 18 yards City. A 2K run followed, and I

chose to jog in that as well.

I passed a pair of pint-sized runners - two little girls, probably no more than 10 years old - and I couldn't help but overhear their breathless conversation.

"Please don't beat me," the first girl said between huffs and

"Mom said it doesn't matter who wins," her friend gasped. "As long as we do our best." It was so simple back then.

Why does it have to be any

# SPORTS DIGEST

#### **▶ BO KNOWS HOW TO HELP**

RESERVE, La. (AP) -When Hurricane Andrew ripped through Corey Ruffin's house last month, one of the things he was saddest about losing was his Bo Jackson baseball card.

That sadness turned to delight and disbelief, however, when a Federal Express package arrived at East St. John High School.

Ruffin, a sophomore noseguard, was in a team meeting Thursday when the principal interrupted to give

him the package. Inside was a letter from Jackson, an autographed baseball, a photograph, a Jackson rookie card and an autographed Louisville Slugger bat.

The bat reads: "Hold your head up, everything is gonna be alright."

In the letter, Jackson urged Ruffin to keep his grades up and hang in there. Jackson also included his address so

Ruffin could write to him. "I'm just shocked," Ruffin said.

#### ▶ ROYALS THROW 4-HIT SHUTOUT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Luis Aquino, Bill Sampen and Jeff Montgomery combined on a four-hitter to give Kansas City a 3-0 victory over Seattle Monday night for the Mariners' 16th loss

Kansas City's George Brett, needing 11 hits to reach 3,000 for his career, went 0 for 4 against Dave Fleming (15-10), who lost his sixth straight decision despite pitching an eight-hitter for his sixth complete game.



#### GIANTS BEAT BEARS FOR 1ST WIN

CHICAGO (AP) - The New York Giants finally found a remedy for a leaky defense that gave up the most points in the NFL in the season's first two weeks.

touchdowns, and Stephen Baker catching seven passes for 109 yards, the Giants reverted to the ball control formula that won them a Super Bowl two seasons ago.

Keep it off the field. New York beat the Chicago Bears 27-14 Monday night for With Phil Simms throwing their first win of the season. for 220 yards and two

# Men take 4th in weekend tourney

#### Young women's squad battles weather, inexperience, takes 13th in field of 15

KRISTEEN YOUNG

The men's golf team finished seventh in a 24-team field, and the women's squad placed 13th out of 15 teams in weekend tournaments.

The men opened their season in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the three-day Falcon Invitational. They were in the top third of the schools.

"It was a big tournament as far as ramifications for playing in the NCAA tournament," Coach Mark Elliott said of postseason play. "We were happy to beat Wichita State and UTEP (University of Texas-El

The Wildcats met some tough conference competition. In fact, the University of Colorado and KU finished in the top two positions.

But Elliott said K-State's team was satisfied with its solid play. 'We've made a lot of strides.

Last year, when we shot an 84 or 85, that was bad," he said. "Now a 77 or 78 is considered bad. That shows improvement."

Richard Laing, who tied for 12th in the 120-golfer competition. And Elliott said he expects more

Elliott said. He isn't the only one who

expects a lot of Laing. The senior has also been recognized nationally. Monday, Elliott learned that

Laing received honorable mention all-American in a preseason poll by Golf Week magazine.

The women's team was up against an all-American golfer this weekend also. However, Renee Heiken of Illinois wasn't the toughest competition for the team. K-State's top finisher was senior

The Wildcats struggled against both the weather and their own inexperience, but Assistant Coach Len Johnsen said they just need

every tournament. I don't think he "The team we have right now is very young, and each tournament is a learning experience," Johnsen "Their scores are very good

> when they are playing qualifying rounds against each other, but that is in a relaxed atmosphere. Tournaments are so much pressure for young players," he said. The other factor the Wildcats

> faced didn't help any of the other teams either. Sunday's final round was delayed, and eventually canceled, by rain. K-State had a disappointing first

> round but had come back in the second to place seventh for the round on Saturday, Johnsen said.

# Labrador heads to clay court nationals

FRANK KLEEMANN

Newcomer Susana Labrador is the first player of K-State's tennis team to take the court this fall.

The Barcelona, Spain, native is the lone Cat to play at the ITA National Clay Championships at Richmond, Va. She enters the tournament today in the qualification rounds.

At the time of departure Sunday,

Coach Steve Bietau said Labrador's

opponent was unknown since the

pre-qualifications were played up

until Monday.

Bietau said Labrador, a 1990 NJCAA all-American at Tyler Junior College, improved during the last two-and-a-half weeks of practice, but she is still not playing at her best. As a result of the lack of extensive playing time, not playing in the pre-qualifications might turn out as a disadvantage.

"Starting playing in the qualification round has the good side of being there," Bietau said. "But the bad side is that she doesn't get to warm up. It would be nice for

her to get a game or two to get used to the surface."

However, the surface switch from hard court in Manhattan to clay in Richmond will have little

influence on Labrador's play. "Susana is an aggressive player suited to hard court play," Bietau said, "But she is a strong player who knows what to do on clay."

Labrador, who transferred from Brigham Young this year to play her senior campaign at K-State, said the clay surface will not be the decisive factor for her in order to

advance to the main draw.

"It's the first time I've played at the nationals on clay, but I grew up on clay courts," she said. "I know the playing level will be high. I'll concentrate on my game and try to win one game at a time."

Bietau said he is also confident that Labrador can reach the next round, starting Thursday.

"Matches on the national level are competitive. The more she plays, the better she'll be," he said. 'If she plays well, she can play in the main draw."

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# **Judging** teams get practical experience

DIANE DENISON

decisions.

Collegian Members of K-State's judging teams have had to overcome the fear of making unpopular

skills, Communication leadership development, making decisions after careful analysis and justifying those decisions are some of the benefits of being on one of the six College of Agriculture livestock judging teams.

Judging dates back to 1896, when Kansas State Agricultural College's Board of Regents approved livestock judging. The teams judge beef cattle, sheep, hogs and sometimes horses.

Other teams formed include dairy, 1910; poultry, 1921; meats, 1927; dairy products, 1928; wool, 1950; and the horse team in 1980.

"The hidden values of livestockjudging training are extremely valuable to the students after graduation from KSU," said Don Good, judging coach from 1948 to 1965 and professor emeritus of animal sciences and industry.

"The track record of the students is exceptional. Former team members range from heads of multinational corporations to leaders in political areas throughout the country.'

Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, now coaches the livestock team. Team members begin during practicing winter intersession and practice 18 hours a week during school.

Members must take Principles of Livestock Selection, but they don't have to be in the College of Agriculture.

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# U.S. questions servicemen's whereabouts

No evidence of U.S. soldiers still being held in Russia, POW commission says

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MOSCOW - The American cochairman of a joint POW commission urged Russia on Monday to flatly declare that it is no longer holding American servicemen

Malcolm Toon said he had no evidence that American POWs were alive in the Soviet Union. He acknowledged that an aide to his Russian co-chairman, reformist historian Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, said that Russia had no live American POWs. But that statement, he said, "wasn't sufficiently specific."

"Above all I want a clearer statement from the Russian government that there is no live American POW held in detention in Russian facilities," Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, told

Toon issued the demand at the start of a weeklong meeting in Moscow of the Russian-American Bilateral Commission on POWs.

Both sides have praised the panel, formed in March by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, for fostering cooperation among the former Cold War adversaries. But so far it has produced little, other than a list of several dozen U.S. civilians trapped in the Soviet Union after World War II.

The commission "must start producing results, because the American public is getting awfully impatient," Toon said. Members of POW organizations and the

American Legion complained last summer about the lack of progress,

"The feeling back home is that this exercise is not doing very much," he said.

Investigators are studying KGB and Communist Party files and pursuing tips from Russians who claim to have seen or known Americans in Soviet prison camps,

Toon said he doubted any Americans who fought in World War II are still in the former Soviet Union, but that the commission might find information about Americans caught spying during the

He said he had seen no evidence of any living American POWs in the former Soviet Union, but that he could not say definitively there weren't any. He declined to estimate how many Americans might have been held by the Pentagon says Homecoming left some behind

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Two of Richard Nixon's Pentagon chiefs told a congressional panel Monday that the government believed American airmen were left alive in Laos, and not returned at the end of

the Vietnam War. Separate testimony by Melvin Laird and James Schlesinger, both of whom served as President Nixon's secretary of defense two decades ago, supported conclusions by leaders of the Senate investigating committee that not all Americans came home at the war's

"I think it's quite extraordinary when two former secretaries of defense both give evidence

documenting that they had information, or they believed personally, that people were alive and not accounted for in Operation Homecoming, " said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA

"They have acknowledged publicly that there was evidence people did not come back who should have, that they were held prisoner to the best of our knowledge, " Kerry said.

Laird and Schlesinger appeared as the panel began its first underoath, public questioning of the highest ranking officials of the Nixon administration about their efforts to win release of American

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser and secretary of state who conducted the negotiations with the North Vietnamese, was scheduled to

# Kansas receives 30 percent of lottery's millions

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Johnson said Dispensing Technologies Inc., based in Manhattan, received more than \$13,000 for a pharmaceutical dispensing machine.

Prisons in El Dorado and Ellsworth were also recently built with state money from the Lottery, Johnson said.

The actual prize fund for players receives just more than 50 percent

development fund, said Bertie of the money generated. The Television Show." remaining amount is for administrative expenses.

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The birthday show will air at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7, from the Kansas names will be chosen to win at

Coliseum in Wichita.

The winning "ENTRY" tickets can be sent to any Kansas Lottery office and must be received by Oct. 30. Six names will be drawn on Oct. 31 for the contestant spots.

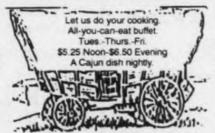
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# Promise of job, **CIA** connections lured ESU student

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

GARNETT - The father of a young woman who disappeared in the company of an ex-convict last month said the 62-year-old man had conned her into believing almost anything he said.

Angela Benton, 20, returned home to Garnett after she and Walter Johnson were found last week at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. They had stopped there to seek medication for Benton's

They had met at the Christian Student Center on the Emporia State campus, where Johnson had obtained a part-time job after being paroled from prison in April.

The pair disappeared Aug. 21, triggering a nationwide search. Before being stopped by security guards at the medical center, they had been spotted just once, on Aug. 29, at a Stanton County farm in western Kansas. There, Johnson bought a van for \$3,000, later admitting he used a bad check to pay for it.

After their return, officials found out that Johnson had told Benton he he pulled off.

was an agent from the Central Intelligence Agency, and had promised he could get her a CIA job to help her pay for college.

"He had her conned enough that she would believe almost anything," said Angela Benton's father, John Benton. "I think he promised her a lot of money in salary and things like this.'

He said his daughter was dumbfounded when she got back to Kansas and found out the truth about her 26-day odyssey. He said she even thought her parents had been informed of what was happening.

She was under the impression that we knew about this," he said. "She thought we had given our blessing to the whole thing.

Johnson remains at the Wyandotte County Jail in Kansas City, Kan., where he is being held for violating his Kansas parole stemming from an auto theft conviction in 1984.

In a telephone interview with The Kansas City Star, Johnson insisted that Benton went with him willingly, but also admitted the ruse



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

# **Elementary level**

Lee Feaster, junior in landscape architecture, practices with a surveyor's level while classmate Dwight Schinstock, junior in architectural engineering and architecture, waits during their elementary surveying class Monday afternoon.

# Mexico, Vatican re-establish diplomatic relations

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

MEXICO CITY - The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation of Mexico on Monday restored diplomatic relations with the Vatican that were severed 125 years ago during a crackdown against the church.

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improvement in relations. It was a state that has no armies, no milestone for a country whose revolutions in the 19th and 20th centuries targeted church power and made repression of the clergy official policy.

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He said Mexico would benefit from relations with the Vatican, "a

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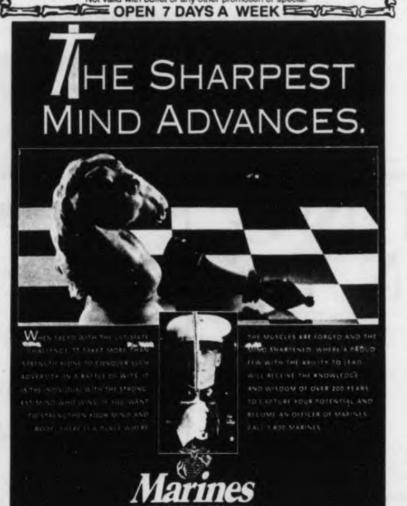
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economic power, but the moral power to speak out and say what is the part of Mexico.'

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# Miracle Legion ready to drench

**Connecticut band survives** changes, comes back for more

TED KADAU

A little folk and a little of the alternative, Miracle Legion will come to Aggieville in support of its new album "Drenched."

Together since 1984, the New Haven, Conn., band has fought to make a name for itself after springing from a city best known for Yale University, and musically known for little more than pop icon Michael Bolton.

The band itself has gone through rather vast changes over

the years. These include evolving from a four-man lineup in 1984, then in 1989 surviving on the musical talents of only the two founding members, Ray Neal and Mark Mulcahy.

Three years ago, the band made another radical change - a rhythm section. "This is totally why 'Drenched'

is such a complete album. It added so much and really makes the album strong. It was kind of strange. We had a huge audition, and they were the last two guys who walked in the door," said guitarist Ray Neal.

The band also experienced a test by fire with a recent change of record labels. When the original label Rough Trade went defunct, band members found themselves in the arms of major label Morgan

"In actuality, we left Rough Trade, before they went under. We decided that there wasn't much more they could do for us, or that we could do for them. We were all very open about it. We shopped around and ended up at Morgan Creek," Neal said.

"It really was unfortunate for other bands that were on the

Rough Trade label, though. It was a big blow to the independent world," he said.

"Drenched" has been critically acclaimed by Spin magazine, the Chicago Tribune and the Alternative Press.

"We're very proud of the album in general. We finally got to do a lot of things artistically that we have wanted to do for a long time," Neal said.

#### IN CONCERT

■ Miracle Legion will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Brothers

# 5 tough questions for a lonely truck-stop band

"It would be able to fly to

**TED KADAU** 

Recently, I got the chance to talk to

Q: I realize that most bands hate to put a label on their style of music. However, if a gun were placed to your

Ray: To tell you the truth, I don't really know. To me, most of the terms that are used really don't make that much sense.

attitude, and so on? Ray: We've moved in very different

younger and first starting out, I had no plans to make this a career. It twists and turns, and just sort of took on a life of its own. There are times when we are playing when I look out at all the

Q: Miracle Legion has gained quite a bit of success over the years. If it were to suddenly break hard, mass fame and all that fine stuff, how do you feel it would affect the band and its

us at all. It would be nice to be able to fly to a show rather than riding there in a van. Success would be great, but in a positive light. I have no real desire for fame. It can be a bad thing. I've seen

Q: The inside cover of your new album "Drenched" is rather unique -

poems and photos of the type that lend themselves to the darker side of life. How did these works come about?

riots in Los Angeles began.

Q: Being from New Haven, have you had the chance to play any of those

own walls. I'm more a townie person. I just never felt like a Yale type.

#### VIDEO REVIEW

BY CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

#### ▶ PRINCE OF TIDES

The movie "Prince of Tides" offers excellent performances from Nick Nolte and Barbara Streisand, not to mention the supporting

Nolte plays Tom Wingo, who has to leave his South Carolina home and travel to New York City so he can help his sister, Savannah, recover from her latest suicide attempt.

Wingo meets Savannah's psychiatrist, Dr. Lowenstein, played by Streisand, and he becomes the key to helping his sister remember their past and why it is so disturbing.

As Wingo sifts through their childhood, he discovers why their family is trying so hard to forget the past and how this denial is affecting his adult life and his relationship with his family.

In addition to his remembering his past, he also falls in love with Lowenstein, which helps him take a look at himself and see why he is so

Streisand expertly directs the actors and draws an outstanding performance from

Nolte is a perfect mixture of boyish charm and the sadness of a man who has not

resolved the conflicts that are

bubbling inside of him. As for the supporting cast, Kate Nelligan shines as Lila Wingo Newbury, Wingo's

Nelligan shows her versatility when she portrays a beautiful and smart younger mother, who deals with their violent father and tries to keep the family together.

Then, she continues her portrayal as she tries to get along with the adult Wingo, despite all the conflicts raging in the family.

Overall, the movie is excellent, though for some viewers it may run a little long at 131 minutes.

The performances, however, make up for it.

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nice to be a show rather than ride in a van."

RAY NEAL

Ray Neal, Miracle Legion guitarist. Neal called me from a pay phone "in a truckstop somewhere between Chicago and Minneapolis."

head, how would you describe yours?

Q: What can you tell me about the evolution of the band, musically,

directions over the years. When I was

people and am still totally amazed.

Ray: I would hope it wouldn't affect

Ray: All from Mark (Mulcahy, lead

singer). This is probably our darkest album to date. We just wanted to tell everyone that history is not going to end. Bad things could still happen. It was strange also that the first day of our tour last spring was the same day the

Ivy League schools?

Ray: We've never played at Harvard, however, we have played at Yale a few times. It was odd. It's not like other college towns where there's a thriving music scene. Yale is behind its

# Church finally rights witchhunt wrongs

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SALEM, Mass. Three hundred years after they were excommunicated and executed, two victims of the Salem witchcraft hysteria were readmitted to their church.

"It's supposed to be the start of a healing process," said Edward Gwin, a member of the First Church in Salem.

He helped organize a vote among the Unitarian church's

members Sunday that unanimously favored readmitting Rebecca Nurse and Giles Corey.

"We're trying to make more out of Salem than just that this is where the witches are tried. We're trying to make something positive out of t," Gwin said.

The gesture drew to a close commemorations of the 300th anniversary of trials in which 19 people were hanged. The last executions were Sept. 22, 1692.

Nurse, described as a devout,

longtime member of the church, was hanged July 19, 1692. Corey died Sept. 19, 1692, when stones were piled on his chest to force him to confess he was a witch.

> Both were excommunicated from the church, which was

"Being a deeply religious person, the excommunication might have been worse than hanging," said one of Nurse's descendants, Helen Bridges of Spring Hill, Fla.

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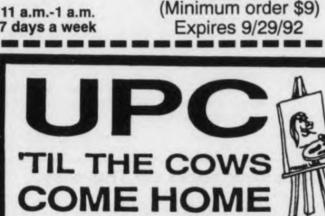
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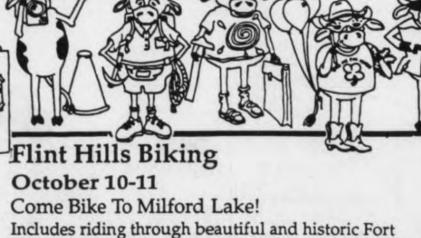
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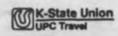


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# Bush says Clinton not telling the 'whole truth'

"Let him level with the **American** people. It's not going to go away."

**GEORGE BUSH** 

**President says** opponent's draft issue not going away

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NEW YORK - Trying to exploit questions about Bill Clinton's draft history, President Bush said Monday his Democratic rival "has not told the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth" about how he avoided military service during the Vietnam War.

'Let's let him level with the American people," Bush said. "It's not going to go away."

Bush's comments, in a radio interview, were his most pointed remarks yet on Clinton and the draft.

Bush strategists see the draft issue as a good way to raise doubts about character Clinton's trustworthiness, shifting attention from the Democrat's focus on the poor state of the economy under Bush.

But a new ABC News-Washington Post poll released Monday suggested

record is not an important consideration for most voters.

Only 16 percent of 637 likely voters surveyed Sunday said that it would be an important factor in how they voted.

The president acknowledged that Americans have "a let-down feeling about me" because of the economy.

He said the entire world is experiencing economic problems and blamed Americans' anxiety about the economy on news coverage focusing on a gloom and doom message.

As new polls showed Bush trailing Clinton even in traditionally Republican strongholds, the president stepped up the pace of his campaign, planning to sweep through six states for airport rallies Tuesday.

He'll visit Oklahoma, Texas,

Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana. On Wednesday, Bush will campaign in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Bush also attended a fundraiser Monday evening at a private residence on Park Avenue. White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said the

that Clinton's handling of his draft event raised \$1 million for the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Throughout the campaign, Clinton has given different accounts about how he avoided the military 23 years ago.

He obtained a draft deferment by agreeing to sign up for ROTC, but never actually joined the program. He later gave up the deferment and drew a high lottery number that never was called for the draft.

"I have a very different concept of public service ... a different concept of military service" than Clinton, Bush said in an interview with conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh.

"I'm sure I would never call the military immoral," Bush said.

He said there had been a total failure by Clinton to come clean with the American people on this very difficult question.

"I'm not trying to make a big deal out of it," Bush insisted.

Yet, he said, "There are still wolves in the woods and some day the commander in chief might have to make a very difficult decision.

Bush suggested that if presidential

debates were held he would raise the subject of service to country.

Clinton dismissed Bush's remarks, noting that over the weekend he had picked up the backing of retired Adm. William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Bush.

"Adm. Crowe has more credibility on truth-telling than President Bush," Clinton said.

He also said that back in February, when Bush was ahead in the polls, the president said Vietnam should not be an issue in this year's race.

Bush said that Clinton "ought to level with what happened on this and then elaborate on the letter that he wrote where he condemned the whole military as immoral and said that the only danger, only time he could see fighting would be if there was immediate danger, I think it was, I've got to paraphrase here, immediate danger to the shores of the United

Clinton's campaign called on Bush to explain what he was talking about, saying Clinton had never said the things Bush quoted.

"Basically I think he ought to retract it," Clinton strategist James

Carville said of Bush. The White House said it was trying to determine the source of the

president's remark. Bush apparently was referring to a 1969 letter Clinton wrote to Col. Eugene Holmes, who was head of the University of Arkansas ROTC program in 1969 when Clinton sought to enroll as it appeared he might otherwise be drafted.

In that letter, Clinton called the draft system illegitimate and said that no government really rooted in limited, parliamentary democracy should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose, a war which even possibly may be wrong.

Asked about the endorsement of Clinton by Crowe, Bush said, "He and I differed on the war. ... He opposed me and he got up and testified while I was trying to mobilize the country behind the action I eventually had to take in Desert Storm."

# Senate to decide fate of cable bill

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WASHINGTON - A frequent ad on cable television channels shows a man holding an umbrella with rain pouring from the inside.

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So far, cable's campaign to stop the bill to re-regulate the industry hasn't worked, but a vote scheduled Tuesday in the Senate

could show otherwise.

supporters of the bill to show their That's when the Senate decides on the compromise legislation worked out by a House-Senate conference committee and approved 280-128 by the House

last Thursday. The Senate is expected to approve the compromise, but President Bush has said he'd veto it for being heavy-handed with burdensome and unnecessary

requirements on the cable industry. That puts added pressure on

strength by getting a veto-proof margin on the Tuesday vote. A two-thirds majority of those voting is needed to override. That would be 67 if all 100 members vote.

Since the veto is assured. Democratic congressional leaders have agreed to hold Congress in session until noon Oct. 5 to provide time for an override attempt.

If successful, the override would be the first of a Bush veto. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

and the bill's sponsor, said last week he had enough votes to do so, but Senate sponsors weren't so

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., rebuked cable's campaign against the bill, saying Monday, "They'll do anything they can to preserve their monopoly status.'

But, in a possible hint of override chances, he said, "If we run out of time in this Congress, we'll be back from day one next Congress."

# ESSENTIALS

# 'Horny and Single' still a hot topic



Apparently, a sensitive issue was touched upon in my first column. People continue to write. Here are a few more.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You have gotten so many negative comments about this Horny and Single guy that I decided to give you a positive one.

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Not only have I met men like this one, but tons of my friends have too, and they all end up with broken hearts. It seems to me that this type of man only cares for himself and his pleasure only - nothing else.

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As for the girls who disagree and are used to one-night stands, watch out. You may get the

same reputation that Cassandra talked about Sept. 14: "If a guy goes out and beds a number of women in one night, he is considered a 'stud,' but if a woman does the same thing, she is considered a 'whore.'

P.S.: I really enjoy your column and the advice you give. Keep it up.

R.S., K-State freshman

DEAR CASSANDRA.

One of the curious beliefs that still exists, in spite of the women's movement, is the funny belief that if a guy spends money on a girl, on a date, she "owes him something" and that

"something" usually means sexual favors. It has actually gotten worse in the last two to

DAVID SWEARINGEN

three decades, because the "favors" used to be as quaint as a goodnight kiss that lingered a bit longer or a nice hug to go with it. Now, it's horizontal and what all.

Rather than go on a soapbox dervish of how this belief puts every woman into the category of "prostitute," I will simply offer to women the best way to totally eliminate the problem. Go

Always go dutch, or if its less clumsy, you Thanks for your comments. I feel better can "treat" as often as he "treats" you. If you pay your own way, he can't put that "feeling"

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C.S., K-State student

I don't think I could have said it better myself. Thanks for some good advice.

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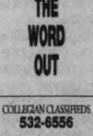
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Harold Kraus, chemistry department staff member, takes a blow to the head from Todd Searls, senior in English, during a swordfighting demonstration Monday afternoon in the K-State Union Plaza. The two are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

# Students plead case with dean

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here for their masters?"

At this, students shouted "yes" and claimed other programs were

A hearing-impaired student spoke in defense of the program.

"This program has provided me with a hearing aid," said Lindy Young, sophomore undecided. "It helped me tremendously with my speech. It is incredible that you would consider cutting this program, when it has a responsibility of helping people jobs," Nicholls said. such as myself."

Paul Patnode, who said he was considering entering the speech pathology program, asked Nicholls why a college would cut a degree in

which plenty of jobs are available.

"Our highest priority is to educate students. It is not our highest priority to train students for

"I enjoy being a student, but I can't afford not to get a job," Patnode said, causing students to

Pauline de Vaudreuil, who You can do it now.'

graduated with a degree in social work last May, said this situation reminded her of budget cuts six years ago.

"You are not being fair to these students," de Vaudreuil said. "There have got to be other ways to cut back. You did it during the other budget crunch six years ago.

# Attorney says evidence not sufficient

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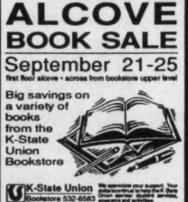
Mazour was to be arraigned Friday afternoon. But the charges were just before proceedings, and he was released from his bond about noon Friday.

Contradictory evidence and the fact that both parties had been drinking contributed to the decision, Kennedy said, and the case looked difficult to successfully prosecute from the beginning.

"After I reviewed the first papers that came to me, I felt it was fairly

lightweight," he said. Kennedy said that after he had

reviewed additional information from the K-State Police



investigation, he was still unsure about whether to proceed. He gave all the information he had to the statute of limitations on rape in department's investigation. two assistant county attorneys.

"They both came back to me with a very strong 'no,' " he said.

Kennedy then met with his staff, the alleged victim, campus police and Judy Davis, director of the K-State Women's Resource Center.

"I re-read everything and did a lot of walking the floor," Kennedy said. "The point is someone had to make a decision, and I made it."

Kansas is two years.

If additional evidence was presented, Kennedy's office could proceed before the time limit ran

The alleged victim could also bring a civil suit against the alleged rapist within those two years. Kennedy said he did not know if she planned to do so.

Though Kennedy said he had no Beckom said the county attorney's intentions to prosecute the case, the decision signaled the close of his

"It pretty well brings a halt to anything we can do," Beckom said. Student Attorney Dianne Urban said rape cases are often difficult to prosecute.

"The really hard thing is you have two testimonies that present two different accounts," she said. "It's easy to prove intercourse occurred, but it's more difficult to K-State Police Chief Charles prove consent was or wasn't there."



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# Doctor defends her opposition to war

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inclination toward solving the problem in any matter other than militarily. He told the American people he was going to "kick ass" in the Middle East, she said. Following that, Bush said he didn't care what the American people, Congress or the media said; come Jan. 15, he was going to solve the problem militarily.

Huet-Vaughn said she made her decision then not to support Operation Desert Shield or Storm.

"I spoke publicly as often as I could," she said.

Those people who watched the war at home on the tube got a sanitized version of what happened in Iraq, she said.

"Ninety-eight percent of what was shown came from the Bush administration's point of view," she said. "This sanitized version left us with the impression that the Iraqi people were unfazed."

She said 19 of Iraq's 20 power

plants were not only destroyed but bombed again and again. A number of those plants were in Kurdistan, and Huet-Vaughn said although the United States blamed Hussein for mistreating the Kurds, it was the Allies who destroyed any of the Kurds' chances of recovering.

Aside from what happened overseas, Huet-Vaughn said the United States is living in a society where violence is legitimized by the government. The American people, she said, live in an America where the No. 1-selling children's toy is more than likely a war toy.

Huet-Vaughn received applause after her speech, but so did her critics during the question-andanswer period.

About five people, at least three of whom were soldiers from Fort Riley, stood and criticized Huet-Vaughn for her stance.

One said she should have served her years and then spoke out against

# Candidates for dean to speak

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** Kastner said.

John Hickman, extension specialist and coordinator of environmental quality, said selection will be based on leadership and administrative abilities and skills.

Hickman said Wednesday's forum will also have an effect on the decision.

Each candidate will speak for about 25 minutes on issues in the College of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment

Lavon Wells, administrative assistant to Provost James Coffman, said the selection should come late Thursday afternoon.

Hickman said the interim term

should be a good time to evaluate what is happening within the college and what should be done.

"The provost indicated to various faculty during the interim period that there would be an advisory task force," Hickman said.

"This will be done by looking at the administrative structure of the college, the Ag Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service," he said.

Hickman said the task-force study should last six to nine months, and then a permanent dean will be sought.



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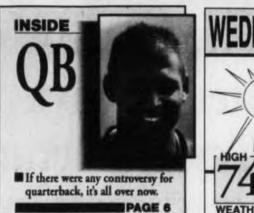
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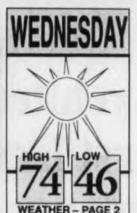




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Streetside acoustics

Jim Hurlburt, Riley, serenades Aggieville passersby with international folk songs Tuesday afternoon near the Campus Theater. Hurlburt said he has been playing violin for 12 years and hopes to influence more acoustic musicians to play on Aggieville sidewalks.

# Accident kills KSU student Collegian

A K-State student was killed in a car accident over the weekend.

Tonja S. White, senior in psychology, died Sunday after the vehicle she was driving collided

with a truck on a gravel road. The accident occurred near Council Grove, where White worked at Baker's Market. White, a native of Allen, was returning to Manhattan from a visit with her boyfriend, said her mother Sheila

White was hit on the driver's side at an intersection. Council Grove resident Steven Sisson, 32, was driving the truck and remains in stable condition at the Morris County Hospital.

White was also transported to Morris County Hospital but later transferred to Stormont-Vail Medical Center in Topeka, where she died from head injuries at 5:45 p.m.

Sheila White described her daughter as a sweet and caring person who was admired and loved by everyone.

"She was very well-liked, and people thought a lot of her," White said.

White also said Tonja was a wonderful

"She was always telling us how much she appreciated everything we do for her. In fact she just told me on Thursday that she would never be able to repay all the things we've done for her,"

Tonja's roommate, Leslie Jones, senior in psychology, said Tonja was reserved at first, but

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"We're still

**JUDY SMITH** 

going to

veto it."

# **NEWS DIGEST**

#### **LAW STRUCK DOWN**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's anti-abortion law was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

It would have banned all abortions except to save the mother's life and in certain cases of rape or incest. Doctors performing illegal ones would face up to 10 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines.

#### **▶TEEN PLEA-BARGAINS**

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - A teen-ager charged with attempted murder in the shooting of her alleged lover's wife agreed Tuesday to plead guilty to a reduced charge, her lawyer said.

Amy Fisher, 18, will plead guilty to assault in exchange for a five-to-15-year sentence, said Eric Naiburg.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE

**Doctor-lawyer** 

**DIANE DENISON** 

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health insurance.

advocates universal

Universal health insurance is the

Roy, chairman of the Kansas

"just and moral thing to do," said Dr.

Bill Roy at the semester's first Lou

Commission on the Future of Health

Care and adjunct professor of law at

Washburn University, spoke Tuesday

night to about 200 people in K-State

U.S.: Reason, Rhetoric and Reaction,'

was the first of the 14th series of the

Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Issues.

Roy said there are three reasons why the United States must have universal

About 3.7 million Americans have no means of insurance, he said, and one-

third are employed. Second, universal

health care would modify or stop

unsustainable increases in medical care

and health insurance by eliminating

unnecessary tests and procedures,

expensive marketing and advertising,

Finally, both public and private

insurance systems are failing to meet the

needs of the American people and are

and overspecialization of practices.

His speech, "Medical Care in the

insurance program

# boots Yugoslavia

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

UNITED NATIONS Delegates voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to expel Yugoslavia from the General Assembly in a new attempt to pressure the Belgrade government to make peace with its neighbors in the shattered Balkan federation.

The assembly voted 127-6 to ban Yugoslavia, now consisting only of Serbia and Montenegro, from voting and speaking in the General Assembly and its committees.

The action was unprecedented in its severity, going beyond the revocation of South Africa's voting

Health care needs help, Roy says

rights in the General Assembly in

The no votes were Tanzania, Yugoslavia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and Kenya. There were 26 abstentions. The 20 other members did not vote.

The 15-nation Security Council already has passed tough economic sanctions against Yugoslavia after determining the Serbs were mostly to blame for the bloody, 15-monthold conflict in Croatia and Bosnia that has left more than 20,000 dead.

The assembly rejected a lastminute appeal from Premier Milan

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# General Assembly Senate approves cable regulation

#### **Bush threatens** veto, but override may be possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 74-25 on Tuesday to regulate cable television, sending a bill to the White House that responds to consumer complaints about rapid price increases by cable operators.

President Bush has threatened to veto the measure, saying it would impose burdensome regulations on the industry that would be harmful to consumers. Both the Senate vote and a 280-128 tally in the House last week, however, suggested supporters might have enough strength to override a veto.

"We're still going to veto it," said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith.

President Bush was on the campaign trail in Texas.

The measure requires the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and restrict costs on the equipment consumers need to operate cable television, like remote control devices.

It also contains provisions designed to enhance competition in local communities between existing cable companies and others that could provide a similar kind of expanded television programming.

Bush has vetoed 31 bills to date, and all of them have been sustained, despite Democratic majorities in both houses.

The strength of the vote, seven more than needed to override a veto, shows the Senate can do its part to make the bill law despite the president.

Voting for the legislation were 50 Democrats and 24 Republicans. Seven Democrats and 18 Republicans voted against it.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the bill's sponsors, said he hoped Bush would not veto the

"There are a number of Republican senators who would, like to support the president but have a record supporting this. It's very hard to ask them to go back and change positions," Danforth

He said some change in circumstances would be necessary to justify sustaining a veto.

The House approved the bill last Thursday, and supporters there were confident they also could muster the necessary votes to A two-thirds majority of those

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#### THE CABLE BILL CONTROVERSY The cable television bill has spawned more action by special interest

groups than most other bills during this session. Here's why. \* MOVIE CABLE



FOR The bill was originally written to stop runaway cable bills caused by lack of competition in

most cable markets.

AGAINST The bill will limit price hikes in for

basic cable service. essentially making it a utility like electricity and gas.

MPANIES NETWORKS Networks, like

NBC, CBS and ABC, will be able to charge cable companies for

AGAINST Want a provision in

the bill similar to the network provision for Hollywood running network stations

productions. **GREGORY A. BRANSON**/Collegian



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Dr. Bill Roy delivers a Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall. He advocated universal health insurance for Americans. failing to contain medical care costs, he medical expenses are left unpaid by the

The highest costs are falling on the ill and disabled people who are unable to pay, while wealthy, insured Americans health-insurance plan financed through have little expense, Roy said.

Eventually the wealthy do pay when

poor and everyone is taxed.

Roy said the government claims Americans do not want a national

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# ON THE AGENDA

# Architect to give first Bryant lecture

#### Darden to speak about exhibit, ideas

BILL SPIEGEL

Architect Douglas Darden will give the first lecture of the 1992-1993 Bryant Memorial Lecture Series at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall.

Darden has an exhibit of three projects on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

The lecture, "Condemned Building," will include insight into these projects, said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

He will also participate in design studios and seminars with students and faculty Friday.

Darden, a graduate of the American Academy in Rome, has taught architecture at Harvard and Columbia universities. He now teaches at the University of Colorado.

He is a frequent contributor to professional and academic journals of art and architecture, and he has been supported by academic, professional and government agencies, including the Graham Foundation, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the National Endowment for

"The fact that his book has been published by the Princeton Architectural Press speaks highly of him," Kremer said. "His work is very highly regarded.'

The Bryant Lecture Series began in 1986 and honors the memory of architect Lee A. Bryant, a Pratt native and 1979 graduate of K-State's College of Architecture. He

The series has brought renowned teachers, critics and artists to campus for lectures and workshops on drawing and its relationship to the architectural professions.

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KANSAS STATE

# POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 At 1 p.m., a theft report was filed on a 10-speed bicycle taken from the

Marlatt Hall bike rack. Loss was \$95. At 1:17 p.m., three bicycle theft reports were filed from Smurthwaite. Taken were a Mt. Shasta, \$282; a

Giant Iguana, \$400; and a Huffy, \$125. At 1:17 p.m., a burglary theft report was filed. A cow/calf unit, a

microwave oven and two saddles were taken. Loss was \$1,150.

At 4:05 p.m., criminal damage to a bike cable was reported at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 7:09 p.m., an injury accident was reported in lots A-29 and A-30. At 7:45 p.m., a report of phone harassment at Boyd Hall was filed.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

At 3:08 p.m., Darin Ashworth, 919 Denison Ave., No. 4, reported a theft. Taken was a gas grill with a 5-gallon tank. Loss was \$50.

At 3:22 p.m., Rhonda Kelty reported a past theft from Food-4-Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave. Taken was

\$500-600 in a white envelope. At 3:20 p.m., Ken Bergner reported a theft at 610 Pierre St. Taken were two Holley four-barrel carburetors. Loss was \$1,100.

At 4:54 p.m., Bradford C. Brown was arrested on two counts of forgery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 5:17 p.m., Dean Lutz reported criminal damage to the hood of his blue 1981 Cutlass. Loss was \$350.

#### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

At 12:25 a.m., Alicia R. McConnell was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container on public sidewalk at 1227 Moro St.

At 1:01 p.m., Jerry Brown was arrested at 1011 Seth Child's Road on a Geary County warrant for terroristic threats. A \$5,000 bond was set, and he was released to Geary County

At 2 p.m., Nancy J. Woodyard reported a theft at 400 Pierre St. Taken was a woman's bracelet. Loss was \$2,254.

At 3:15 p.m., Kathy Coffee

reported a major-damage, non-injury, hit-and-run accident. Clarissa J. Jones was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond. Coffee's parked car was hit at 324 Osage St.

At 4:35 p.m., Wendy M. Pelsburg was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$103.78.

At 5:09 p.m., Stacy L. Jackson was arrested in for probation violation and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 3:35 p.m., Joseph Oliveria was issued a notice to appear for resisting arrest at 601 N. Third St.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

■ A voter-registration drive will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union

■ General faculty and students are invited to the State of the University Address at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall. President Jon Wefald will deliver the address, and Provost James Coffman will speak on the University's mission, role and proposed program cuts.

■ Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

■ KSU Chapter of American Horticultural Therapy Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18. Speakers will be Georgia Abbott, HTR, and Tracey Blevins, HT intern.

■ Universities Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202. ■ Honors Student Organization will have an organizational/get

acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 204. Linguistic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Topic will

be "Foreign Language: Self-teaching." Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a resume-building

workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. ■ Computing and Networking Services will sponsor a lecture on using elm electronic mail on the public Unix system.

■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Nichols 7

■ U.N. Council will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 166.

#### **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

p.m. in the Recreational Services Office in the Rec Complex.

■ Intramural Entry Deadline for the wrestling meet will be at 5

#### DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

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# WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Sunny. High in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday night, clear. Low 45 to 50.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny. High around 80.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



Friday through Sunday: a chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Dry Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday and 70s during the weekend. Lows in the mid-50s to low 60s Friday and upper 40s and 50s during the weekend.

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# Academic Olympics test brain cells



Floyd Imig, senior at Pine Ridge High School in Chadron, Neb., waits for a decision from the judges as Pat Conderman, moderator of the Academic Olympics, points out the kind of answer the judges are looking for.

#### Competitors from 10 states: winner to compete in Washington, D.C.

ANDY WOODWARD

The preliminary round of the Regional Job Corps Academic Olympics finals was Tuesday morning in the K-State Union.

Delegations from 10 states competed, including Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Iowa from this job corps region.

"This is really a great opportunity for each center," said Bob Ganley, manager of education for the Flint Hills Job

"Each team is selected at their own job corps center. There is an academic offering to complement each vocational training center," Ganley said.

Seventy people participated in the quiz-off, with K-State staff

members and instructors serving round will advance to the final as judges and timekeepers.

The team members were ages 16 to 21, with each one specializing in social studies. literature, science, math or current

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Questions included defining the functions of federal government branches, naming the boiling point of water and explaining monogamy.

The winner of today's final

rounds in Washington, D.C.

The participants finished the day with a pizza party, a campus tour and a dance in the Union. "It's really fun being around all

of these people," said Sara Murwin, from Denison, Iowa. "It's really stressful, but it's

fun. After the party tonight, we'll probably quiz some more and get ready," Murwin said.

The final round will be played this morning at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center.

ORGANIZATIONS

# Flint Hills group supports women in science fields

#### Local chapter recently chartered by national group

LISA COLE

A campus organization provides career support for women in traditionally male-dominated fields.

The Flint Hills Chapter of the Association for Women in Science was established in the summer of 1991 to guide women in the science, mathematics and engineering fields. It has recently been chartered by the national organization.

Those disciplines historically have women poorly represented," said Beth Montelone, assistant professor of biology and chapter president.

"There have been impediments to women going into those fields in terms of a lack of colleagues, and at upper levels."

Montelone said the group's goal is to conduct mentoring activities for women in those fields. Members, for instance, take

groups of undergraduates to lunch to discuss science careers, problems and any other student concerns. The group has also discussed a

joint meeting with the Society for Women Engineers at which members could explain the possibilities for careers in science and engineering to Girl Scout

Members may also speak to students in public schools.

The association is open to anyone, male or female, who supports the goals of the organization, said Dale Kennedy, instructor of biology and chapter treasurer.

Kennedy formed the Flint Hills chapter. Prior

to that, there "Those was a chapter on campus, disciplines but it was not historically officially affiliated with have women the national poorly rep-

chapter.

Kennedy resented." said the Flint BETH MONTELONE Hills chapter

ormed because of the national organization's efforts to fund mentoring activities at the under-graduate and graduate levels.

The money was awarded to the national group by the Sloan Foundation.

The national organization was founded in 1971. Its headquarters are in Washington, D.C. There are 40 chapters nationwide.

The Flint Hills chapter, which has 32 members, is the only chapter in the Kansas.

Other activities planned include a potluck dinner with female scientists as speakers, a networking lunch and a pizza party.

NATION

# Bush's 31 vetoes gives him record

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON - President Bush established a record for successful vetoes Tuesday when the Senate failed to override his objections to registering voters when they apply for drivers' licenses or government benefits.

Despite the defection of six Republicans to their side, Democratic sponsors of the motor-

voter bill fell five votes short of garnering the needed two-thirds majority to overcome Bush's veto.

The 62-38 vote gave Bush his 31st straight veto victory against Congress, surpassing Lyndon B. Johnson's unbroken string of 30 successful vetoes from late 1963 to

Bush vetoed the bill in July. calling it "an open invitation to fraud and corruption ... without any

reason to believe that it would increase electoral participation to any degree.

Democrats, who passed the bill when the popularity of billionaire Ross Perot's independent bid for the presidency was surging, vowed to bring it back next year.

"President Bush vetoed this measure out of fear - fear of changing the status quo and fear of the American people," said Sen.

Wendell Ford, D-Ky. "Of all those vetoes, this one reveals his shallow commitment to expanding democracy right here at home.

The bill's provisions would not have taken effect until the 1994 election season. It would have required states to register people to vote when they apply for drivers' or marriage licenses, hunting and fishing permits or unemployment, disability and welfare benefits.

States also would have had to register voters by mail, and officials would have been forbidden from removing people's names from the registration rolls because they had not voted in recent elections.

Supporters claimed the bill would have enfranchised 90 percent of the estimated 65 million Americans who are eligible to vote but can't cast ballots because they didn't register in advance.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN OUR OPINION

**SEPTEMBER 23, 1992** 

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Rape statute ready for change

THE ISSUE

The current law defining rape falls short of protecting self-intoxicated victims.

WE SUGGEST

The law be rewritten to protect these victims, as **County Attorney Bill Kennedy** said he intends to help do.

In Kansas, if a woman becomes intoxicated by her own free will, she gives consent to be

This law, statute KSA 21-3502, states that rape occurs when the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic or drug, "unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with knowledge of its nature."

In other words, if she gets drunk, she's asking for it.

Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said this statute definitely had a bearing on the campus rape case that was recently dropped.

The outcome of the case is sad.

On one hand, the alleged offender was the subject of many news stories and mentioned by name. Many who meet him in the future will remember him because of this incident and

associate his name with rape, although he was never even brought to trial.

On the other hand, if rape occurred, the alleged victim never saw justice.

We will never know what happened. The case will never go to court.

And all because of an unfair and archaic law.

Kennedy said he agrees the statute is ridiculous.

In fact, following Friday's decision to drop the case, Kennedy met with the Kansas County and District Attorney Association to begin rewriting the law.

The group wants to throw out the part of the statute that begins with "unless."

Good for them.

We hope once the bill is introduced to the Legislature, it will be readily passed.

# Animals also should be respected

Granted, it is hard to relate to the life of chickens and cows, both on a mental and emotional level.

"The greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated." - Gandhi

Then I decided to become a vegetarian, it was because of health reasons. My decision to remain a vegetarian is a protest against the symbolism of meat in our society.

The benefits of a meat-based diet are oftentimes disputed, depending on whom you talk to. While the benefits of a vegetarian diet are important, it is the treatment and herding of animals that is truly disturbing.

A cow grazing in a green pasture is no longer as common. Today, some cows spend the majority of their lives inside steel stalls, exposed to a constant onslaught of artificial light. They exist on a diet of hormones, antibiotics and chemicals in the hopes of creating a leaner and more marketable product.

The life of a chicken is not much

Chickens are crammed into pens, literally one on top of another and fattened to a point when their own skeletons can't even support their body

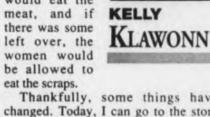
Granted, it is hard to relate to the life of chickens and cows, both on a mental and emotional level.

The fundamental question is not what it would be like to be a chicken or a cow, but what level of control humans should be capable of exercising over other living creatures.

To associate the life of a woman to that of an animal is not a fair comparison. The connection to be made is how life is treated and what the dynamics behind the types of treatment

history, meat has been a symbol of male power. Men would hunt and kill animals. Women would clean and cook the animals. When serving time came around, men would eat the there was some left over, the women would be allowed to

Throughout



Thankfully, some things have changed. Today, I can go to the store and buy meat anytime I want. However, economic and social advancements have not eliminated the political symbolism of meat in our society.

For example, on Mother's Day, restaurants are more likely to offer brunch specials with eggs and salads than meat dishes.

However, once Father's Day rolls around, patrons are enticed with a 24ounce prime rib or a medium-rare London broil.

While the associations are much more subtle today, there still exists a gender-based connection with meat, from our language to our standards of physical beauty.

Take television and magazines. From cover to cover, we are bombarded with images of 5-foot-10-inch, 120-pound women draped in skimpy dresses and stiletto heels selling anything from cars to computers to animal products. Millions of women are implanted with silicon breast implants (a male invention), all to attain some physical standard dictated by society.

All of these images are dictated by a male-dominated power structure in an attempt to produce a perfect model of what a woman is.

Just as the cows and the chickens are manipulated to become more marketable, so, too, are the bodies of

The colloquialisms of our language are yet another example of how women are treated like animals.

Our language includes such words as 'pig" and "cow" to refer to women who don't fit a prescribed code of what is physically acceptable. When a woman does fit standard definitions, she is called a "chick."

We live in a society based on control, manipulation and domination. The relationships are oftentimes subtle, but nonetheless real.

For a woman to eat meat, she is only acting to uphold the system of power from which she is excluded.

# READERS WRITE

#### **▶ MORALS**

#### Professor defends columnist's position

I want to rush to defend John Hart from the attacks on his column, "Individual values are never neutral," that I know are coming from the ranks of the Secular Humanists.

Mr. Hart's closely reasoned column is so persuasive, that I can't imagine how anyone could argue with him. He has proved once and for all that there is no such thing as "relative values," and that there is no place in this world for people who believe in

Ethical values are either right or they are wrong, just as it is either night or day (or sometimes dusk).

There is only one small point I would like to apprise Mr. Hart of before it is too late for the salvation of his soul.

Since the values that I believe in are absolutely right (I know this because God told me so Herself), and since they in all cases differ from his, I herewith inform him that it is time for him to change his values.

Michael Ossar Professor/Modern languages

#### **VOTER REGISTRATION** Students should take advantage of drive

In light of the negative news on voter registration that has literally flooded the Collegian, I am pleased to inform students that they can register to vote from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday at tables in Union Plaza.

Riley County Clerk Ilene Colbert will sponsor a voter registration drive with the Student Governing Association Legislative Affairs Committee. Students can register in Riley County or their home county. Information on changing registration and obtaining absentee ballots will also be available.

Considering that less than half of the 18- to 24-year-old U.S. population is registered to vote, and that only 409 K-State students who live on campus are currently registered in Riley County, this event deserves to be taken seriously.

Registration is the only way to empower ourselves as a student body to influence the county, state and national leaders who determine our University's financial fate. Choosing not to register means choosing to stand mute.

As one small but striking example, just think back to last year when the Manhattan City Commission proposed a noise ordinance limiting sound in Aggieville after 11 pm. Hundreds, maybe even thousands of students signed petitions in opposition. But with only a handful of students

registered as Riley County voters, our leverage with the City Commission was virtually

We are asking that each student register, regardless of in what county. Colbert has offered us the chance to prove her assumption, the national stereotype and past statistics wrong, that we are worthy of the "privilege" to vote.

If we choose to ignore the opportunity, we have no business whining about noise ordinances, tuition fees, crowded classes or restrictive registration policies that defy or ignore student voices. After all, we will have chosen to silence ourselves. Let's register.

> Michelle Munson Engineering senator/Legislative Affairs Committee member

#### **POLITICS**

#### Clinton's plan only spells doom for U.S.

Editor,

The Democrats just don't get it. Like most of the issues, they completely miss the point when it comes to taxes, investment and the American economy.

Bill Clinton's economic plan for the future isn't going to promote growth but destruction instead. Clinton wants to build walls around America and isolate it from the rest of the world. That kind of mentality just doesn't work. We can't regress to the past, but we must push forward to a prosperous future. The last time we engaged in a practice of closed trade under Jimmy Carter's administration, all of America

Clinton also wants to tax the rich. He wants them to carry their "tax share" of the burden. But his tax hikes won't only hurt

They will also affect 95 percent of all small businesses. These businesses are the biggest employers and are the driving force of our economy. If they are hurt, all Americans, rich or

poor, will suffer. Bill Clinton also doesn't understand that if you tax investments, the economy doesn't grow. The capital gains tax is one of the most damaging taxes ever imposed on the American people. Taxes don't promote growth, they stifle it. The American people have never been better off as the result of tax increases.

Clinton's economic plans just don't make sense, and the Democrats don't get it. The rich aren't the enemy in America. Taxes and regulations are.

A rising tide lifts all boats, if I may quote a Republican friend of mine. If the rich suffer, we all suffer. If we stifle investment and tax businesses to their knees, the American economy will fall.

> **Brian Sweatland** Senior/Political science and economics

# Being pro-choice does not mean view is infallible

'm confused. I'm increasingly ambivalent about this abortion Lthing, and events this past summer haven't helped.

A mixed reaction from the prolife and pro-choice movements to the Supreme Court's reaffirmation of Roe v. Wade, the upholding of states' rights in restricting abortions, the declaration of a Kansas judge that life starts at conception, and more violent protesting in Wichita, Buffalo, N.Y., and other targeted cities only added another aggravating

chapter to this never ending story. The battle continues. A pro-life commercial declares that all the beautiful little children we see on the screen were once unplanned pregnancies, but, thank God, their

parents toughed it out.

Yes, the kids are adorable, but I shake my head whenever I see that commercial. In reality, many unplanned pregnancies don't have the luxury of parents or even their support, but rather become financial burdens on single young women. I don't see any ghettos or struggling young girls in this commercial. Only middle-upperclass moms and dads and a white picket fence.

"Life. What a beautiful choice.

But this is not another column meant to bash pro-lifers. Some pro-life assumptions are simplistic, yes, but I write this to contend that the pro-choice movement is guilty of the same.

I am pro-choice and have been for 10 years now. I've put myself in that camp because I do not believe our government can or should make such personal and complex decisions for women. I believe that

many abortions are carried u wrongfully n needlessly. But I also think that in some cases there are worse things than abortion, and it is the lesser of the evils.



Okay, you've heard it before. Now, what troubles me about the pro-choice agenda is that it simply falls short, proclaiming that the decision should be left to the individuals

and dropping the issue at that. The decision to abort a fetus, a being with every potential for

human life, if not a human life already, is an incredibly formidable one to make. Is there not some responsibility on the part of society to address this issue as one of public health and morality? And not in the form of

legislation, but as conscientious people concerned with a situation so fraught with issues of life and death, both for the fetus and the mother? Should we not show urgency to demonstrate public concern, to offer options to women who are struggling with this decision?

Here I think the pro-choice movement has failed to speak. The pro-choice platform has neglected to go a step further by calling for a collective conscience to, dare I say, intervene through active, effective, supportive concern. This concern is the kind that will truly help women in the

No law will ever prevent unnecessary abortions from taking place, but the aggressive attention and care of churches, counseling centers, support groups and individuals could make a significant difference.

#### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear, what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

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# **Execution this week ties** previous record year

Attention KSU Students & Community:

ROLE AND ASPIRATION SCHEDULE - FALL 1992

Provost provides comments to Deans and

CCGs and engages in discussions with Deans

University community OPEN FORUM - 3 p.m.

PC via Provost's office - comments due by this

Sept. 25 Deans and CCGs provide first drafts to PC

Oct. 16 Deans and CCGs provide comments to

Oct. 50 Deans and CCGs provide revised draft to

Nov. 13 University community provides comments to

Nov. 19 Provost provides revised draft to President

Nov. 20 Final report sent to the Board of Regents

\* PC = Provosts Committee on Role & Aspiration

Nov. 17 PC provides final draft to Provost

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON More prisoners likely will be put to death in the United States this year than in any year since states were allowed to resume capital punishment in 1976.

The execution of a Texas murderer Tuesday raised this year's total to 25, tying the previous high set in 1987. It was the 10th execution in Texas this year.

There have been three executions in Virginia this year. No other state has had more than two.

More than 2,600 men and women are on death row. Dozens of

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\* CCG = College Core Group

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them have executions scheduled in 1992. But many will win postponements.

Leigh Dingerson of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty predicted a growing number of executions because appeals are being exhausted and the courts are less tolerant of appeals.

The Supreme Court in 1972 ruled that capital punishment as then practiced was unconstitutional. States passed new laws, and in 1976 the court ruled the death penalty could be constitutional.

The record year for U.S. executions this century was 1935, REC COMPLEX

# Trainers offer free athletic services

LANA SCHRATER

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex now has athletic trainers available to care for any new or old injury, free of charge.

Anyone using the Rec Complex has access to the athletic trainers on duty, said Jeff Rudy, supervisor of recreation athletic training.

This program is sponsored by Lafene Health Center's Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic and the Rec

Rudy is a full-time professional, and Jeff Kreuser and Barb Wilson are graduate assistants.

Kreuser and Wilson have passed their National Athletic Trainers

Great

Association Test and are certified athletic trainers. Each is pursuing a master's of science in kinesiology, and they said working at the Rec Complex is a bonus to their education.

"It's good experience, as far as athletic training. Plus we're furthering our education," Wilson

The services are free, which is an incentive because tape for wrapping ankles is expensive, said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services intramurals director.

The program is funded through Lafene student fees.

The trainers work during high

**Portraits** 

taken for...

intramurals, Martini said. Depending on which sport is in season, specific trainers are on duty.

The training program, still in its first year, is designed to take care of injuries when they occur.

"Basically I've seen many injuries over the years that have been neglected," said Dr. Guy of the Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic. 'Appropriate intervention was no

injury time, which is usually during longer an effective result. So, if students had access to someone aware of the diagnosis and the management of athletic injuries, the students would be much better off."



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Call 532-6106 for an appointment.

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# Squad wins despite rough times

Collegian

Though a winning season in many sports draws large crowds, such is not the case with K-State's women's rugby team.

'We were 10-2 last spring and 14-0 last fall, but not that many people follow the rugby team during the season," said LaDonna Grenz, rugby squad president and coach.

Grenz said the people on the sidelines are usually fellow rugby players and a few other spectators.

"There are good-size crowds at the tournaments," Grenz said. "When we play at Fort Riley, we have several GIs watch us play.'

The team has had to play its games at Fort Riley because there isn't a place to play in Manhattan, Grenz said. "We want to play at the Rec

Complex," she said. "I think more people would watch us if we played There are 20 members on the

squad, but a few of the women are gone since they are in the military. "A couple of them went to Florida to help in the hurricane relief effort,"

Grenz said. In all, seven members of last

year's team are not playing now. Four members are from Fort Riley, and all are K-State students.

This year's squad has won its only two matches. The Wildcats defeated Oklahoma in Wichita last weekend

But despite the 22-point victory, the team didn't play to its potential, Grenz said.

"We didn't play as good as the score indicated," she said. "We played really good defense, but our offense still needs a lot of work.

"We're still not clicking as a team. It's coming together, but we still have a lot of holes to fill. We need more time and experience."

The team will travel as far as Little Rock, Ark., this season.

'We have been to Arkansas, St. Louis, Iowa, Missouri and Dallas," Grenz said.

'We can't travel too far, since we have a small budget," she said. "The University does give us money, but



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Stacey Stringfield, K-State research assistant, sets up a ruck as members of the opposing team try to drive over her and gain possesion of the ball Tuesday afternoon during the women's team practice at Memorial Stadium.

# Smargiasso No. 1

"As we go into this ballgame, Jason will be our No. 1 guy."

**BILL SNYDER** 

STEVE ROCK

The decision has been made.

Junior Jason Smargiasso will step onto the field Saturday night against the Temple Owls as the Wildcats' No. 1 quarterback, K-State coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

Smargiasso had been battling with senior Matt Garber for the position. And although both quarterbacks will play against the Owls, Smargiasso will be considered the first-stringer, Snyder said.

"As we go into this ballgame, Jason will be our No. 1 guy,' Snyder said. "We will start him, but our intention will be to play

"Jason, although his completion percentage was low, had a better overall performance," he said. "He provided us with bigplay opportunities."

Smargiasso, who completed

six of his 15 passes against the Grizzlies, good for a career-high 203 yards, connected on a pair of deep bombs - 73 yards to freshman Mitch Running and 69 yards to senior Gerald Benton.

Smargiasso, who was beat out a year ago in a similar situation by Paul Watson, said he wasn't preoccupied with the situation.

"I didn't worry myself," he said. "The decision is up to coach. I didn't get caught up in the hoopla this year."

Benton said Smargiasso's strong arm is an advantage over Garber's, and the Cats will have a constant deep threat.

"I have confidence with either quarterback," Benton said. "But with Jason in there, I know that we could go deep anytime in any

"Jason loves to go deep." Benton had 103 yards receiving in the Montana contest

■ See SMARGIASSO Page 8

# **HOW THE QBs STACK UP**

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Long Pass	73	16		



# SPORTS DIGEST

## CHIEFS' JONES BEHIND BARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Kansas City Chief Bill Jones is spending his nights in jail and his days practicing.

Jones, 26, pleaded guilty Sept. 24, 1991, to leaving the scene of an accident on I-70 near Kansas City.

He was ordered to perform 50 hours of community service. In a hearing last week, though, Municipal Judge James Karl said Jones had performed only three hours of service. He

days, beginning last Friday. Karl allowed Jones to leave

the jail each day on a workrelease program to practice. He left the jail Saturday to fly to Houston, and he played in the Chiefs' 23-20 overtime loss to the Oilers.

ordered Jones to the Municipal

Correctional institution for six

He returned to jail Sunday night but is back on the field as the Chiefs get ready for the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

#### SAINTS SIGN LIPPS FOR 2 YEARS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The New Orleans Saints moved toward filling two troublesome voids Tuesday with the announcement that Louis Lipps, a veteran receiver who has also returned kicks, agreed to a two-year contract. Lipps, who was cut by the

Pittsburgh Steelers last week following a contract dispute, talked with New Orleans Saints officials and worked out for them on Monday.

The Saints didn't practice Tuesday, but team spokesman Neal Gulkis said Lipps would be at practice Wednesday.

# We're here, we're deer; deal with it, elk hunters

Elk hunting began in dead earnest at Fort Riley last weekend, though military training exercises (KA-BOOM) punctuate the hunting

Yup. Elk at Fort Riley. No one has ever mentioned seeing them, nor have I ever seen a member of the Fort Riley herd. And this is the sort of thing people tell me about.

I have it on good authority they're there, though, roaming the wilds, stepping gingerly around bomb craters.

It was the Manitoban subspecies of elk that

roamed Kansas until this century. Letters written in 1982 by J.R. Mead of Wichita document elk occupation of Kansas between 1859 and 1864.

His letters tell:

"I have killed elk on the Solomon, Saline, Smoky Hill, Arkansas and Grasshopper Rivers and their tributaries. Have killed them in Butler County on the Walnut River. And in Smith, Phillips and Rooks counties.

"Elk followed the timbered creeks, probably

for the brouse (sic) they seemed to prefer. For instance, a herd would cross the Solomon River coming from the North.

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"I have seen 1,000 more or less in one drove, and they crossed the Saline river at the ford right where the town of Lincoln now stands.

"I only saw them in summer or fall. But old bulls were found in the broken hills between Saline and Solomon rivers all winter.

Those few elk still in Kansas are probably not descendants of that group. The Fort Riley unit, and the Cimmarron unit in Morton County, are most likely members of the Nelsoni subspecies, found on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

It's a similar survival story to that of the bison. Most of the bison you see in America or in zoos has more in common with the smaller, more solitary mountain bison than with the huge prairie

Notice there's no buffalo season anymore. Or passenger pigeon season (which would have been

competitive with the modern Mourning Dove Elk are a relic of lost days. All Indian groups

except the Mono tribe of the Great Basin pursued or otherwise attempted to kill elk when they had the chance.

Indian-controlled fires, which changed the prairies almost as much as housing developments and land-grant universities, were commonly set to drive big game such as elk in certain directions.

Elk are even a relic of not-so-much lost as forgettable days, such as the fraternal principles of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (BPOE). Membership is way down. To the Kansan, elk seem as foreign as musk oxen or

But they're here. And hunted. "We're here, we're deer - deal with it," as elk activists might

Nine days worth of archery and muzzleloading hunting is offered but only for a very few permits, which none of us have a chance in hell of getting. Say you're Joan Finney and are old hunting

pals with the Secretary of Wildlife and Parks, you say? Then you might get a permit. Expensive, too. In addition to the \$10.50

annual hunting license, there's the \$75.50 elk hunting tax, plus a \$38 landowner/tenant fee. Plus, paying some old hand to point out the elk. Plus, I don't know, special elk hats.

The season closes Oct. 12, only to re-open for firearms Oct. 31 until Dec. 31.

Deadline for permit applications was Aug. 1. Better luck next year.

# Royals finish off Mariners

Buhner converged on.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After pitching a two-hitter Tuesday night for his first American League shutout, Chris Haney had one simple

"I just want to stop shaking," he said. "When I

stop shaking, I'll call home." Haney (2-1) had six strikeouts and one walk while hurling Kansas City past the road-weary Seattle Mariners and causing Randy Johnson to waste one more quality start. The 23-year-old left-hander had a 4.22 ERA in his first four starts for the Royals that dipped to 2.97.

Dave Valle led off the third with a single for the Mariners. Haney retired 19 straight until Henry Cotto singled with one out in the ninth.

Haney ended the game by striking out Ken

"Finishing Griffey off in the end was nice. One of the greatest hitters in the game," Haney said. "I threw my best curveball on the last pitch of the game, and he missed it."

The Mariners lost their 12th straight on the road and squandered a five-hit, 12-strikeout effort by Johnson (11-14).

Johnson struck out every Royal at least once while recording his eighth 10-strikeout game of the year. It was Johnson's sixth complete game and boosted his strikeout total to 215. The Royals recorded their first consecutive

shutouts since Aug. 6-7, 1991. Bob Melvin led off the Kansas City second with a single, and Jim Eisenreich grounded into a force play. Brian McRae followed with a line

drive into right-center that Griffey and Jay



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MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

# Marsalis, Roberts to jazz up K-State

**Duo teams up** to perform piano solos, duets Friday

KIRSTEN NELSON

The sounds of Jelly Roll Morton, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington soon will live again in Manhattan.

Ellis Marsalis and Marcus Roberts will bring the sounds of a jazz generation to campusat 8 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium.

The concert will be a combination of piano solos and duets, said Vernon Hammond, Marsalis' manager.

Marsalis has been called the patriarch of jazz, being the father of the famed trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, and jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis.

He is no stranger to universities. Along with touring and recording, Marsalis heads the Jazz Studies Program at the University of New Orleans and is a professor of jazz improvisation, Hammond said.

Marsalis is currently working on a recording that will be produced from Los Angeles in December, Hammond said. Other artists featured on it will be Branford Marsalis, leader of the Tonight Show band.

Roberts has been called one of the "major players in the new age of jazz.'

His latest recording, "Alone With Three Giants", explores the works of Jelly Roll Morton, Thelonious Monk and Duke

Roberts has been blind since the age of four, when he developed cataracts.

"Jazz is something you hear in your head. You make the music with your fingers. A first rate jazz man certainly does not need to read music," said McCain director Richard Martin.

"It's improvisatory," Martin said of the dual performance. "It's engaging. I think there's something there for the novice and the expert. It's not so complicated to scare people away.

"It's not so simple that it wouldn't interest those that know

#### **MARSALIS & ROBERTS**

Tickets, on sale through Friday at the McCain Box Office, are \$7.50 for students and children, \$15 for the public and faculty, and \$13 for senior citizens.

The concert begins at 8 pm. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

#### MUSIC .

# Kansas City airwaves filled with bad vibes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Over the airwaves comes Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" fame moaning a languid version of "Proud Mary" from the album "Mr. Spock's Music From Outer Space."

William Shatner, also known as Capt. Kirk, lets out a primal scream at the end of his rendition of "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Scottie, beam us up, please.

However, some people don't want to get beamed up. Listeners of Kansas City public radio station KCUR-FM eagerly await this aural assault on alternating Mondays.

It's aptly named "The Bad Music Hour.

"Most of it is brilliantly awful," program hostess Michelle Boule acknowledged. "If I wasn't dismayed by it, I wouldn't like it."

Indeed, Boule plays songs that never got close to the pop charts and languished unplayed - and unmissed - for years.

The Brady Bunch comes back to life on two albums. Richard Chamberlain croons. Cher gives her "vintage worst." And Burt Reynolds sings about how much he likes having you around.

"It's a honker," Boule said, chuckling as she picked through a collection of other bad albums.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

# 'Slacker' a '90s version of 'Easy Rider'

**ANDY WOODWARD** 

If you've ever wondered what life would be like as a loser in Austin, Texas, then by all means, go see "Slacker."

Written, produced and directed by newcomer Richard Linklater, "Slacker" is about nothing concrete. Plot, snappy one-liners and a killer soundtrack are sacrificed for statements, dialogues and an antiestablishment mentality.

The first scene of the film establishes its motif.

A young man, played by Linklater, philosophizes with a cab driver about the reality of thought. The man compares his idea with the scene in "The Wizard of Oz," after Dorothy saves the scarecrow. He says Dorothy decided to go straight ahead but suggests that the other three roads not taken are all different movies.

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from character to character, and the viewer sees how one person interacts with so many others. The trails weave in and around downtown Austin and the University of Texas. The cast of the film is huge.

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tower at UT in the 1970s. However, most of the characters are just people you might see walking along the street, and they all have their

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The normal disclaimer which appears at the end of every film does not appear in "Slacker." The credits read as follows: "This story is based on fact. Any similarity with fictional events or characters is coincidental." This fact should be kept in mind while watching the

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela are expected to meet this weekend to try to restart talks on ending apartheid, the South African Press Association reported Tuesday.

The independent news agency cited sources on both sides as saying the way had been cleared for the meeting, seen as vital to pulling South Africa out of political crisis.

Disagreements between the government and the ANC on a new constitution have stalemated efforts to end apartheid and share power with the black majority. Both sides are under pressure to resolve the deadlock, find ways to end mounting violence and rescue the floundering economy.

De Klerk asked Mandela to attend a summit after 28 ANC protesters were killed Sept. 7 when security forces in the Ciskei black homeland fired on a protest march.

The killings further weakened government-ANC relations. The ANC pulled out of constitutional negotiations in June to protest violence in black townships.

De Klerk has said black-white negotiations are the only way to establish a transitional government that includes blacks. The ANC has made three specific demands before Mandela will agree to a meeting.

It wants a ban on carrying weapons in public; moves to prevent violence that frequently breaks out near migrant workers' hostels; and wants a release of activists convicted of politically motivated crimes.

# Perot reconsiders running

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

"In retrospect, I think I made a mistake, because they (Clinton and Bush) really didn't face the

issues."

ROSS PEROT

DALLAS - Ross Perot said Tuesday he "made a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge, delivering yet another broad hint that he may actively campaign in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman, who is on the ballot in all 50 states, complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Former media adviser Jim Squires said Perot had no illusions of winning such a race, but he might begin running ads and making speeches in states like Texas and Florida, where he could affect the outcome.

"This is an invitation to Bill Clinton to put a serious economic proposal on the table," Squires said.

He suggested Perot might begin campaign-related activity around Oct. 1 if neither Clinton nor Bush takes him up on his request that they pay more attention to economic issues.

Interviewed on "CBS This Morning," Perot said he thought when he abandoned the race in July that the main parties would more directly address economic issues that worry him and his supporters.

"In retrospect, I think I made a mistake, because they really didn't face the issues," Perot said.

The Dallas billionaire repeated earlier statements that he would let volunteer organizers of ballot-petition drives decide whether he should become an active campaigner.

"They're looking at the situation now, evaluating it and deciding what the situation should be," Perot said.

Both the Clinton and Bush camps

"I don't know what he's doing, but he's obviously up to something," said Bush senior campaign adviser Charles

Black said while an active Perot candidacy could hurt Bush in Texas, it might put some other states in play that aren't in play now.

George Stephanopoulos, communications director of the Clinton campaign, said Clinton considers his own economic plan a serious proposal that promotes growth and reduces the

"We'll continue to focus on the economy in everything we do," Stephanopoulos said.

But Perot said neither Clinton's nor Bush's plan adds up in terms of trimming the nation's deficit, expected to be \$335 billion this year.

Perot has proposed strict budget cuts and some tax increases, including higher taxes on gasoline.

Orson Swindle, national volunteer coordinator for Perot's petition drive, said he expected a report from state coordinators by Thursday on local sentiments. They will decide later in the week whether to meet with Perot.

"If he responds to what I expect the volunteers will say and says, 'I will do what I said,' then I think you'll see a full-blown campaign that will not be a conventional campaign," Swindle said.

# Smargiasso to lead the first quarte his open arms. Wildcats Saturday

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6**

and could have had more. He missed a long Smargiasso pass in the first quarter that passed through

"I just took my eye off the ball," Benton said. "I did a lot of things wrong Saturday.

Benton's 69-yard reception, however, was good for the longest Wildcat touchdown catch since

Smargiasso's junior status, along

with that big-play potential, was a 13.53 yards per attempt, just short factor in the final decision, Snyder

"We have two guys - one's an upperclassman and one's an underclassman," he said. "Our policy is that if it's on an even keel, we go with the younger guy.

"The circumstances are leaning Jason's way.'

Although Smargiasso completed just 40 percent of his passes, he still ranks first in the Big Eight in passing efficiency. He averaged

of the Big Eight record of 15.0, and didn't throw an interception.

Running caught a 73-yarder from Smargiasso, good for the longest reception in college football last weekend. It was Running's only reception of the game.

And what does the new quarterback decision mean to him?

"It really doesn't affect me that much," Running said. "But it is true that, with Jason, there are more possibilities for a big play.

"Jason's more athletic, and I'm happy to see Jason in there," he said. "It's nice to have it over with, and know that we have a No. 1

Despite making Smargiasso the top quarterback, Snyder said he plans to play Garber against

"The fact that we were not productive in the second half against Montana wasn't Matt's fault," he said. "We dropped some balls that we shouldn't have.

"We will continue to utilize both

Snyder said that he doesn't know how much playing time Garber will

At any rate, Smargiasso said it is better for the team to have a No. 1 quarterback, and he's happy to be

"It feels good," he said. "I want to go with it, and I hope that we

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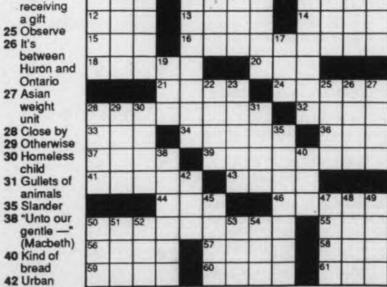
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became outgoing once people got to know her.

"She would have done anything for anyone. She was very friendly, Jones said.

Tonja was a member of Psi Chi, a psychology honorary, and a volunteer with mentally disabled patients. She was also interning at the Capital City Treatment Center in Topeka with alcohol- and drugdependent patients.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Roberts Blue Barnett Funeral Home in Emporia.

Meganne Moore contributed to

# **Doctor calls** for reform

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

"But surveys have shown 60-72 percent of Americans do want universal health insurance financed through taxes," he said.

Roy said people are told they cannot have universal health insurance, because Americans are different from people in nations that have the system, and it would be incompatible with Americans'

The government also claims that America can not afford universal health insurance, Roy said.

"But the reverse is true," he

The United States spends 30 percent more than any other nation on medical expenses, he said.

"Twenty percent is spent for tests and procedures done for no need or reason," he said.

An example, he said, is fetal monitoring during childbirth that shows no improvement compared to births without the monitoring.

Roy proposed a solution: The federal government needs to mandate that each state fund all necessary medical care for its

"Public insurance will go with the resident wherever he or she goes and works, as long as the individual is a resident of the state," he said.

There are, however, drawbacks,

Higher tuition with fewer educational programs, lower salaries for faculty and administration and possibly a poorer education could be the result of a universal health-insurance

"More state money for medical care means less for education." Roy

A copy of the text and a video of Roy's speech are available on reserve at Farrell Library.

# former Yugoslavia

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Panic, a Serbian-born U.S. citizen.

Panic pleaded for his government to be permitted to remain in the family of nations to strengthen his hand against his hard-line Serb nationalist

Yugoslavia, until last year a sixrepublic federation, was a founding member of the United Nations in 1945. Four of the republics have declared independence - Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Slovenia and Macedonia.

European diplomats, seeking to keep channels open for peace negotiations and to aid Panic, whom they see as a moderate, did permit him to address the 179nation General Assembly before the

"We have cooperated with the United Nations in every way we could," Panic said. "We will continue to do so, regardless of the action you take here today.'

Then, moving to quickly restore his country to the family of nations, Panic formally requested U.N. membership on behalf of the new

Any readmission would have to be approved by the Security Council, and members such as the United States and Britain will insist that Belgrade comply with peace accords before offering their

The draft resolution says Yugoslavia "cannot continue automatically the membership of the former" Yugoslav state "and that it shall not participate in the work of the General Assembly."

It requires Yugoslavia to apply for U.N. membership as a new nation, and resolves to reconsider the issue by year's end.

In introducing the resolution, Britain's ambassador, Sir David Hannay, said it was not a punitive measure, nor one designed to undermine the peace process. It was designed, he said, to deny Yugoslavia's right to inherit the seat the federation held before its breakup.

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voting is needed in each chamber to enact a law against a president's wishes. That's 289 votes in the House if all 433 representatives vote and 67 in the 100-member

Bush has vetoed 31 bills, none overridden by Congress.

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore of

Tennessee, one of the bill's original co-sponsors, came off the campaign trail to cast his vote in favor of the

"Consumers are sick and tired of getting soaked by big cable companies," Gore said. "This legislation will force cable companies to do what they so far have refused - answer to their customers and compete in a market

that for too long has been a monopoly."

Gore campaign spokeswoman Marla Romash said, "George Bush

vetoes this bill at his own peril. "For both Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the choice is clear: You stand with the consumer. It's not so clear with George Bush," she said.

Bush promised a veto in a letter to congressional leaders last week.

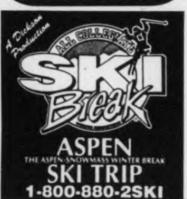
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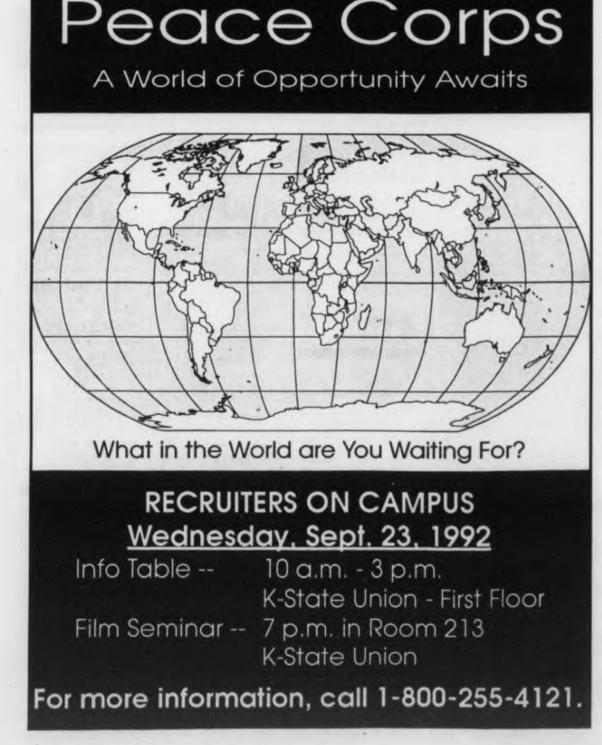
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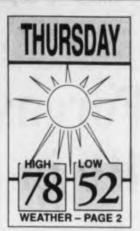


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# REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

# Crafting the University's future

# REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

The face of academics at K-State is undergoing a number of changes. Several recent events could change the course of programs for both current and future students.

Today's front page is dedicated to stories about this new direction and its effects on students and faculty, as well as their responses.

Many stories that would normally warrent Page 1 attention have been moved to Page 3.

#### INSIDE

- 20th-day enrollment figures show a slight decrease in K-State's enrollment compared to last fall.
- A flood in the south of France has killed at least 32 people.
- President Bush has vetoed a family leave bill, adding fire to the family values debate.

#### **MORE ACADEMIC** COVERAGE

Program

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Wednesday.

student in speech pathology.

who need social workers.

- Changes in the College of Education could lead to the demise of the school library certification program.
- Computing and Information Sciences is moving from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Engineering.

helps many,

students say

Protesters from the speech pathology and

audiology and social work programs stood in

the lobby of Forum Hall before President Jon

Wefald's State of the University address

in demand," said Karen Poindexter, graduate

work and speech pathology programs, everyone

will suffer, she said. This includes people who

have been in accidents, children and people

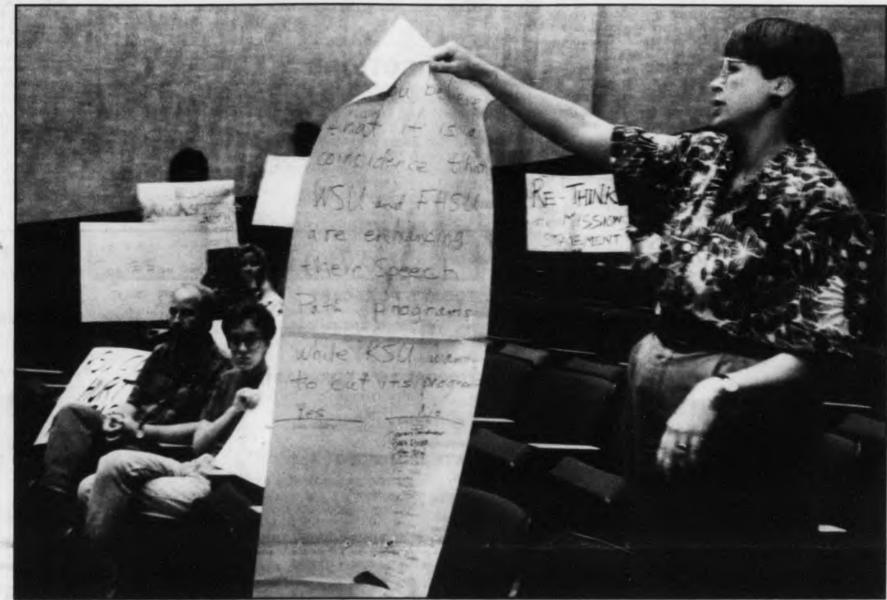
the rest of the state, but they should be a

statewide and even a nationwide concern, she

The cuts haven't been projected as affecting

"We want people to know our services are

If the proposed cuts are made in the social



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

# Wefald: KSU in 'good condition'

TAD MUSSELWHITE Collegian

The state of the University address by President Jon Wefald left some questions about the future of some K-

The Arts and Sciences College Core Committee has recommended deemphasizing the speech pathology and audiology program.

Despite some tense, heated discussion of those proposed cuts during the question-and-answer period that followed, Wefald's address was positive.

"I am very pleased to be able to tell you that Kansas State University is in very good condition," Wefald said.

This does not mean that the University is adequately funded," he said. "In fact, we are funded at 85 percent of our peers."

It also does not mean faculty salaries or numbers of classes for

students are adequate, he said. "What it does mean is that, within the limitations of the funding we received, the faculty, the students and the administration by working together have created an atmosphere of learning, a solid record of success and a sense of community," he

Faculty Senate President Brad Fenwick, introduced Wefald

KANSAS STAT

President Jon Wefald delivers the State of the University address Wednesday afternoon.

and Coffman as speakers and gave closing statements.

Fenwick said K-State is a strong school, but it is on the edge. The message must get out to

parents, alumni and legislators about the financial problems of the University, he said.

Fenwick said if the lack of funding continues, cuts may continue. Ann Smit, director of speech

pathology and audiology and member of the college core committee, had no comment on the speech. She said, however, that she was not satisfied with the answers given to her by Wefald and Provost Jim Coffman during the question-answer period after the address.

Smit asked why the University is "out to get" the speech pathology program. Coffman and Wefald said it is not.

"Last year, the Board of Regents said universities should look at all their programs and decide which programs to enhance, keep up and cut budgets or eliminate," Wefald said.

Wefald said K-State has a "bottoms-ups" policy, where all the programs are evaluated and the strongest programs will be enhanced. He said the University must make cuts.

Wefald cited data as the basis for the decision to cut the

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"This does not mean that the University is adequately funded. In fact, we are funded at 85 percent of our peers."

JON WEFALD

#### ARTS AND SCIENCES

# Role, aspiration statement tabled

#### Faculty members want more information before moving ahead on program cuts

JULIE LONG Collegian

Arts and sciences faculty members met with Dean Peter Nicholls Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposals for programs in the college.

The faculty decided to table the portion of the college's proposed role and aspiration statement, which included provisions for the proposed de-emphasis of the social work program and the elimination of the speech pathology and audiology

Nicholls said the recommendations to emphasize and de-emphasize

programs stemmed from a Kansas Board of Regents mandate requiring new role and aspiration statements from all six regent institutions.

The statement requires them to review programs to prevent duplication.

George Keiser, chairman of the core committee reviewing the proposals and professor of English, described how the committee members developed the report.

According to the meeting minutes, Keiser said: "They began with the departmental role and aspiration statements, proposals from the dean's

office and statistical materials.

"As the report progressed, they met with affected department and program heads together with the dean, and later without the dean and staff. They then wrote the report and proposals.'

Aruna Michie, president-elect of Faculty Senate and associate professor of political science, said the faculty met with the dean to clear up some questions

It's not clear how particular criteria were applied, she said

"Part of what the debate was about was the criteria and how were they evaluated and applied," Michie said. "We needed a clarification of standards."

Jim Armagost, associate professor of speech, made a motion to remove the recommendations for program for

Included in the motion was a request that the dean's office provide analysis describing how the core committee reached its decision based on the criteria.

It also asked that another meeting be called and that faculty possibly be permitted to vote on the proposals.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, suggested an amendment to Armagost's motion that the programs to be emphasized also be removed from the proposal until details of how the decisions to emphasize those programs are laid out.

The motion was approved by a

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#### said. "We are concerned about this issue," said Katie Strong, graduate student in speech pathology. "We have good questions that haven't been answered.' The recommended cuts won't be passed by the arts and sciences faculty until centrality and cost effectiveness, which are the specified reasons for the program cuts, are clearly defined, Strong said.

about what is happening to these programs, she Protests over the proposals won't stop this time like they did two years ago when

The protests are intended to inform people

administration attempted to reorganize the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology, Poindexter said. Students should realize that no program is

safe from cuts, she said, and cutting classes isn't going to help monetary problems. There needs to be legislative support.

There have been supportive letters from social workers and parents whose children have been helped by audiologists and speech pathologists, she said.

# **PEOPLE**

# Forensics ranks 4th in nation

Collegian

The K-State forensics program fell behind one place but still emerged among the top five forensics programs in the nation, according to the Intercollegiate

Speech Tournament Results. These results, compiled by Seth Hawkins of Southern Connecticut State University, are a record of every intercollegiate debate and individual-events tournament during the 1992 season. It indicates in points how well a school has performed in the last season.

According to the 1992 National Sweepstakes top 100, K-State ranked fourth with 171.99 points -110.04 points behind Bradley University, which took first. This year, the team managed to beat a favorite rival, the University of Texas-Austin, by 34.7 points.

Craig Brown, director of individual events, attributed the placing to a combination of excellent teaming, a lot of hard work, and both financial and spiritual support from President Jon Wefald and Dean Peter Nicholls of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Our students tend to do a lot of events well, and that helps," Brown said. "Right now, we've got two really strong upperclass teams and some really nice underclass teams as well."

Susan Stanfield, director of debate, agreed with Brown that interest in forensics has increased.

"We've had the largest freshman class that we've ever had," Stanfield said.

Also, Wefald made the decision to try to attract brighter debate and forensics students to K-State last year, Brown said.

"He started putting more money into and supporting the debating program, and this year, he's doing that with the individual events as well," he said. "Basically, he's been supporting the forensics program."

Todd Trautman, assistant coach and graduate student in speech, said 60 percent of the winning came from being mentally prepared. "The other 40 percent comes from developing the arguments," he said.

To develop the arguments, forensic team members carry around at least six magazines and four daily newspapers, said Mark Esfeld, senior in milling science and management.

Tim Schultz, junior in Radio and TV, and last year's national champion, won with his 9 1/2 minute delivery on the movie "JFK." This year, he said he will analyze Rush Limbaugh, the radio talk-show host, for communication

"I think that last year we learned that we could compete," he said. "We had been 26th in the nation the year before, and last year we were fourth ... and we realized that if we all worked together, we could compete."

Brown said, "What makes the KSU program so special is that we are one of the few programs that does both debate and individual events, and both seriously. We are one of the Notre Dames of forensics."

# **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

was filed.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

At 7:49 a.m., a burglary of truck, license No. CUJ 422, was Cardwell computer components was

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wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive

At 11:53 a.m., a white Plymouth Sundance, license No. BKE 582, was towed from Lot A-26

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

At 10:31 a.m., Lance Lunsway, 629 Moro St., No. 7, was the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

At 12:53 p.m., Carolyn L. Flippin, 502 Lincoln St., St. George, was detained and served with a notice to appear for shoplifting. Taken was miscellaneous clothing. Loss was

At 3:15 p.m., Winifred Schand, Travelers Motel, Pottawatomie County, and Jeremy Fitzgerald, 2522 Candle Crest, were involved in a noninjury accident at 500 Sunset Ave.

At 3:23 p.m., Shop Quik, 473 E. Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of gasoline. Loss was \$16.

#### CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's story on speech pathology and audiology, Dean Peter Nicholls was reported as saying the program costs \$270 per credit hour, compared with \$50-60 per credit hour for other programs. The \$270 figure refers to the graduate program, not the undergraduate program.

In today's SILO magazine, the headline for the story on Kansas City's Renaissance Festival should read "Just west of Kansas City you can find ...

The Collegian regrets the errors.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Graduation check sheets are due in the Graduate School office by Oct. 1 for those wishing to graduate this semester.

■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Intramural entry deadline for the wrestling meet will be at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Building.

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 7 p.m. at UFM.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ KSU Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet for officer elections and yearbook photos at 8 p.m. in Leasure 013. ■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free

Spanish tutoring. ■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mostafa Bouljihad for 3 p.m. in Trotter 406. Topic will be "Sheep Pneumonia in Morocco with Particular Emphasis on Maedi and Pulmonary Adenomatosis.

Southwind will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Building. 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. ■ Al-a-non will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Department of Psychology will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 5102. John Uhlarik will present a colloquium, "Human computer Interaction: Visual Display Formatting in the Glass Cockpit."

Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Student Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. in the KSU Foundation Building, fifth floor.

## WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Sunny, high in the upper 70s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear, low in the lower 50s.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

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#### **EXTENDED FORECAST**



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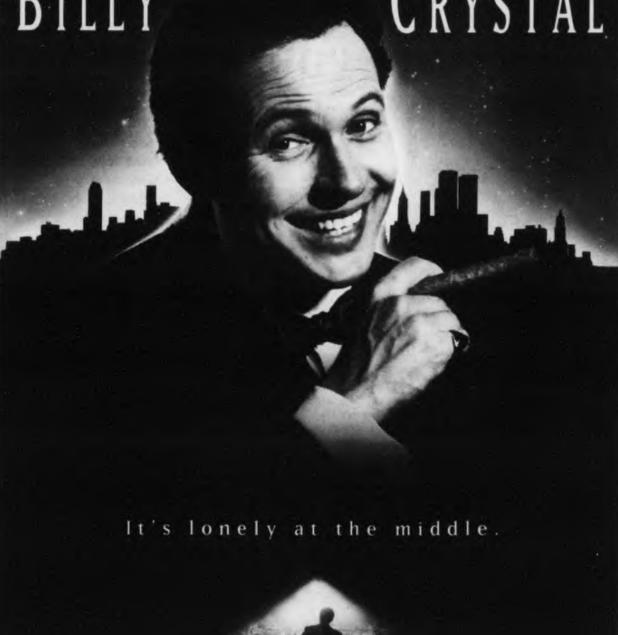
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# **Enrollment down from last year**

Total figure at 21,222

K-State and K-State-Salina's combined fall enrollment of 21,222 students is a decrease of 1 percent from last fall.

The official word was released Wednesday. Monday marked the 20th day of classes at K-State.

Last fall's enrollment figures, from both campuses, totaled 21,507 students, while 21,811 enrolled in fall 1990.

This year, the main campus recorded 20,449 students, while the Salina campus

has 773 students enrolled. K-State President Jon Wefald said one reason for the stabilization effort is to benefit students.

"We don't want to be in a position where there is not enough faculty or overloading classrooms," he said. "We want to stay around the magic number of 21,000, because we don't want an irreversible decline or an overload."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the steady figures include the enrollment of 1992

college transfer students, which began to stabilize during 1987-88.

"Our goal is to maintain a market share or percentage, which enabled us to stabilize for the last three falls," he said.

Bosco said the number of high-school graduates enrolling will increase by 20 percent in the future, which could result in skyrocketing figures.

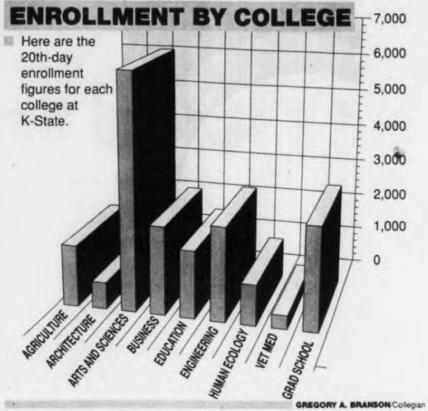
"This is not only a challenge to Kansas State University, but a concern for all Kansans," he said.

Also Wednesday, Pittsburg State University reported fall semester enrollment at 6,516, which is an all-time high for the school. Pittsburg State recorded an increase of 350 students more than a year ago.

Wichita State University fall enrollment totaled 15,120, which was a decrease of 659 students from last year.

The University of Kansas has not yet released its fall enrollment.

The Associated Press contributed to



# Freshmen, dorm numbers decline

"I think we are at the bottom of the decline."

BARB ROBEL

Residence hall numbers are down this year, as are the overall number of freshmen at K-State.

According to Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations, housing and dining services, the residence hall numbers are down by 175 people.

"The residence halls have not been 100 percent full since the fall of 1989," Burgess said.

Burgess said there are less people graduating from Kansas

high schools. In the last three to four years, the number of seniors graduating in the state has dropped,

Lower overall freshmen numbers are forcing University numbers down also, Burgess said.

According to the 20-day enrollment figures, overall enrollment is down about 1 percent at K-State compared to a year ago.

A total of 20,449 students are enrolled in classes at the Manhattan campus, down 263

Burgess did not think increasing residence hall prices were a factor

have been made up of 55 percent

freshmen and 45 percent

sophomores and upperclassmen,

This year's ratio is the same,

Burgess said.

in the decline of students living

"Although the price of the up next year."

In the past, the residence halls residence halls has gone up, so have the prices of off-campus living, such as apartments, sororities and fraternities," Burgess

Barb Robel, greek affairs meaning the number of adviser, said the number of women sophomores and upperclassmen going through sorority rush has choosing a residence hall has also decreased. Last year, 544 women went through rush as opposed to 472 this year.

"I think we are at the bottom of the decline," Robel said. "The numbers are expected to go back

# **Democrats** say values betrayed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Democrats rushed Wednesday to accuse President Bush of betraying "family values" by vetoing a family

Meanwhile, congressional Republicans pressed an alternative plan and defended the president's veto pen.

Some Republican sponsors acknowledged there was little chance that Congress, in its waning weeks, would embrace Bush's alternative to the family leave bill — a \$500-million tax credit to employers who let workers have unpaid time off in family emergencies.

Still, they used it as a political defense following Bush's veto Tuesday night of the bill that would have required many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off in such cases.

"I'm not too optimistic about this," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, said at a news conference where Republicans touted their alternative. "I do believe, however, in the next Congress we will have a spirited debate."

Bush's veto, while expected, gave Democrats a chance to accuse Republicans of empty rhetoric on family values.

"After talking interminably about family values, he vetoed the family and medical leave bill. That is not leadership," Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore said.

"Seventy-two countries have a family and medical leave act," presidential challenger Bill Clinton said, with Gore on a campaign bus tour. 'We're being told by this president we can't. I was taught to believe that America was the we-

can country." It was the second time in three years that Bush has vetoed a family and medical leave bill. Democrats scheduled an override vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the odds were against them in the House, where the veto will not be

"With one swipe of the veto pen, the president isolated himself," said Sen. Christopher Dodd,

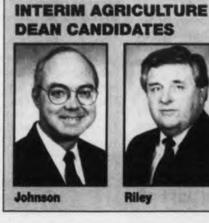
taken up unless the Senate votes to override.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

# Interim dean nominees face off

Two candidates faced off at a forum for the position of interim dean of the College of Agriculture Wednesday in the Union Little

Marc Johnson, Department of Agricultural Economics head, and Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Sciences, were asked to address five main topics during the forum. T h e



College of Agriculture academic programming, International Agriculture and AES functions?

resignation of Walter Woods Johnson: "The watchword in downsizing is balance - teaching, opened the position of dean, as well as his positions as director of the research and functional work are all Cooperative Extension Service and important. We need to identify various areas where we need to the Agricultural Experiment encourage output, and work with Four nominations were made to

Riley: "We should establish priorities consistent with our

Following are questions about topics raised by the selection committee and part of the

Assum-ing that downsizing will

be a trend in next

decade.

what do you

see as the

approach to

programing.

CES

candidates' responses during the

■ See DECISION Page 12

# Storm leaves France hurting

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France - France's deadliest storm in 34 years killed at least 32 people, including 21 in an ancient town devastated by a flash flood, officials said Wednesday.

Provost Jim Coffman, but only two candidates accepted the nomination.

A decision is expected later this

Hundreds of rescue workers searched for nearly 50 missing

Torrential rains and violent winds swept through southern France Tuesday, ruining crops and damaging roads and buildings in scenic Vaucluse, a popular destination for French and foreign vacationers.

"It's an indescribable tragedy," said Claude Haut, mayor of Vaisonla-Romaine, one of the towns hardest hit.

Weather forecasters said the same storm system struck England Wednesday, swelling rivers in the south and central regions. No



deaths were reported, but highways and rail lines were flooded, stranding thousands of commuters.

Italian authorities reported two people missing when flash floods swept the Savona area on the north coast near the French border.

# 200 students register to vote



Julie Oswalt, sophomore in early childhood education, helps Scott Uhlrich, junior in milling sciences, register to vote Wednesday.

#### Deputized students a big help with registration drive, county clerk says

STEPHANIE FUQUA

John Scott, non-degree graduate student, squinted in the bright sunlight Wednesday afternoon as he told his reason for

registering to vote. "I'm pissed off," Scott said. "It's angering. Our foreign policy, the drug war, is a farce. Our foreign policy is dictated by resources, like in the Persian Gulf."

Wednesday's voter registration drive in K-State Union Plaza.

Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk, said she was happy with the turnout - more than 200 students in four hours.

She said students deputized to help register voters were a big help. There was some controversy last week when Colbert refused to deputize members of the Young Democrats.

She said she finally decided to participated in deputize students because the

time was right. "I'd have several requests.

Normally, before each general election, we like to do this sort of thing," Colbert said.

Amy Smith, junior in secondary education, was one of the deputized students.

"I have been involved in campus and student government," Smith said.

"I like to make it easier for other students to vote. The registration drive makes it easy, and I like to help in any way I

Scott said he had planned to

vote for Democrat Bill Clinton in the presidential election.

"I was going to vote for Clinton just because I hate Bush," Scott said. "Now I'm not sure. I might vote for Perot or a Libertarian. That might be a waste of my vote, though."

Brent Emch, junior in agribusiness, said he plans to vote for President Bush.

"I was raised Republican and just followed their ways," Emch said. "I registered, because it is my right, and I feel one vote might have an impact for the presidential election.

# **NEWS DIGEST**

#### COLLOR MAY BE OUSTED

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - The Supreme Court on Wednesday dealt a sharp blow to President Fernando Collor de Mello's hopes of avoiding impeachment, rejecting his appeals for a secret vote in Congress and a delay in the proceedings.

The decision means Congress likely will vote next week to impeach Collor, Brazil's first freely elected leader in 30 years.

#### **▶U.N. PLANS RESOLUTION**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Security Council diplomats were planning Wednesday for a war crimes resolution to punish "ethnic cleansing" and attacks on civilians in former Yugoslav republics.

The pole that bore Yugoslavia's flag for decades was bare Wednesday after the U.N. General Assembly voted 127-6 the night before to expel it from the assembly.

#### FRIDAY POW-MIA DAY

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Joan Finney today reaffirmed her belief that American prisoners of war still might be held overseas, signing a proclamation of support for a group involved in the issue.

The proclamation declares Friday "POW-MIA Recognition Day" in Kansas, just as Congress has made the same designation nationally.

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Bush backs out a second time

THE ISSUE

**President Bush** has now cancelled two scheduled debates with Bill Clinton.

WE SUGGEST

The debate over debates should end. Bush should stand on his record, no matter the debate format.

To debate or to not debate. That is the question for the 1992 presidential campaign.

A presidential debate scheduled for Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich., didn't happen. The debate was scrapped after President Bush objected to the ground rules proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

The commission favors a single moderator, a format it says will encourage more open debate between candidates.

Bush didn't like the single-moderator format. He said he wants a panel of journalists to question the candidates, as in past campaigns.

Advisers for Democratic nominee Bill Clinton said he would not accept debate plans developed outside the commission.

The commission then offered to turn next week's proposed vice-presidential debate in Louisville, Ky., into a Bush-Clinton faceoff.

Wrong.

Ol' George turned it down a second time. The commission announced Wednesday that Bush's aides had refused to come to a

The president said, "I want a debate. ... I will stand on my record, and I won't let that Arkahsas governor run away from his record, either."

meeting to discuss plans for the debate.

If the president is willing to stand on his record, then why does the format of a debate make a difference?

The debate over debates has gone on long enough.

American voters deserve a discourse.

We deserve to hear the candidates argue the real issues, not whether to debate.

And we don't want any more excuses.

Quit looking like a chicken, George. Give us the debate we want.

# **TOLES**



# Secession may soon be a reality



HAWKS

#### **Counties in Kansas** have many reasons to form 51st state

ne of my neighbors is from papers, talk of secession is rampant. Rolla, a small town in southwest Kansas. In case you hadn't heard, his county, along with eight others, voted to secede from Kansas in April because of state legislation that strips the counties of tax revenues.

Under the new school finance plan passed by Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature, the amount these counties may spend on education has decreased, while the taxes they pay have increased to as much as six times that of districts further east.

In other words, they are getting the shaft.

Few people around here are taking the secession effort seriously. In the western reaches of the state, however, people are dead serious.

Being from Western Kansas myself, I can tell you there is a real gap between the concerns of the west and the east.

While Mike Hayden reigned in Topeka, the western expanses were kept happy by his "Highways as Promised"

criticized as only good for relieving taxpayers of their money.

Reading my friend's newspaper, the Hugoton Hermes, only reaffirmed my views. In the pages of southwest Kansas

On Page 1, the Legislature is referred to as "Marvin Barkis and his gang of eastern Kansas bandits." Unfair tax' measures under consideration are explained in detail rarely found in newspapers, with explanations of urban tax abatements and precise figures on proposed tax increases.

The most interesting talk, though, is on Page 2. Here, an editorial by Sherry Goering speculates on the nature of government in the soon-to-be 51st state. In a state with a small population base living in small towns, the government may become completely localized.

While the state capitol may be in one town, the state bureaucracy would be spread throughout the state. State offices in each town would be completely computerized, allowing rapid access to information, state records or assistance. The offices' small staffs would be able to work with the citizens to solve any problems.

The economy, driven by the naturalgas reserves that give the area such a

program. Now, Finney's tax relief is large tax base, would spread as the establishment of grasslands and Santa Fe Trail sites created more tourism. Automobiles would be run on compressed natural gas or ethanol, the use of which would make No. 51 the Clean Air State.

Such a state might only be possible in a relatively wealthy rural area, but the concept sounds promising. The state's small size will encourage personal responsibility, and technology will allow better living. This is perhaps our first glimpse of a more personal government born in the 21st century.

This movement is not something to be suppressed. Instead, it should encouraged. It sounds much more capable of meeting our daily needs than the sluggish leviathan based in Topeka.

It sounds to me like a great place to live, and I half-wish my county was seceding with them. I don't, however, envy my friend having to pay out-ofstate tuition to come here. He doesn't seem to mind, though, taking it all with a pioneer-like spirit. I guess after 130 years or so of living somewhere, people get a little tired of paying high taxes.

After all, it's not like this is the first time.

# READERS WRITE

#### **ABORTION**

#### Column lacks facts needed for support

I am writing in response to Scott Spradlin's article claiming that having an abortion is more dangerous than carrying a child to term. Although this particular columnist has irked me in the past, I am writing now only because I fear that unwitting readers may mistake his column for truth.

I have been doing research on responses to abortion for the past five years, and, as far as I know, there is no evidence to support Spradlin's claim.

In addition, the "evidence" adduced by Spradlin is weak and unsubstantiated. A woman died of abortion in 1977? Is this the best he can do?

Selective reporting of case studies that back up one's argument has always been a method relied upon by people lacking concrete facts to support their views.

In fact, in testimony to the Surgeon General, U.S. Psychological American Association members reported that the early medical literature on abortion favorably quoted weak case studies of questionable scientific value in order to uphold the prevailing belief that having an abortion must be harmful.

Potential complications after abortion numbering 100? Where does this number come from? many potential complications are there after bearing a child? I could say there are 526; does that make it

Finally, I believe Spradlin should read what he himself writes. Specifically, he says there is no accurate way to estimate the number of abortion-related complications or deaths. If we accept this argument, it renders the rest of his column moot. Clearly, if we have no idea how many women experience adverse side effects after abortions, we don't know that childbearing is a safer option.

> Catherine Cozzarelli Assistant professor/Psychology

#### **▶** OBJECTOR

#### Soldier main part of historical irony

Editor,

I read the article in the Sept. 22 Collegian about Yolanda Huet-Vaughn's appearance at K-State with great interest. I would like to offer the following observation in response to the criticism of her

behavior during the Gulf War. After World War II ended in 1945, the victorious Allies convened courts to judge the responsibility of the German and Japanese leaders for atrocities committed during the war. Several high-ranking members of the German military were indicted for mistreatment of the prisoners of war and civilians of the nations they conquered.

In defense, these officers claimed they were not directly responsible for the crimes they had been accused of because they were following orders given to them by their superiors. They insisted they would have suffered dire retribution for not carrying these orders out, and thus did so even when they found the personally instructions disagreeable.

The Allied Tribunal judging the cases rejected these arguments and asserted that "following orders" in no way excused them from personal responsibility in the crimes they committed. Obeying

orders did not excuse them from the responsibility for exercising moral judgment. Several of the officers were then sentenced to death or long prison terms.

In the fall of 1990 and spring of 1991, Huet-Vaughn declined to fulfill her obligation to serve in the U.S. Army and participate in the American intervention in the Persian Gulf on the grounds that she found this particular action immoral. For this, she was convicted and jailed, and served 9 months of a 5-year term before being granted clemency by the Army. Apparently, she was punished for displaying moral judgment and disobeying orders, albeit at an inopportune time.

Did Huet-Vaughn serve a jail sentence and endure continuing persecution for doing what the U.S. government condemned German generals to death for not doing? Shouldn't the U.S. Army be encouraging the practice of moral judgment and the courage to act on it, rather than discouraging and penalizing it?

> Shawn Robert Woodford Graduate student/History

#### **THANKS**

#### Fraternity ensures test-taker's safety

Editor.

I am writing to publicly express my thanks to the Sigma Chi fraternity for providing escorts for my students.

As a graduate teaching assistant with two large classes, I found it necessary to give a night exam. During one of my class sessions, I verbally articulated my concerns about the safety of my female students. One of my students, a member of Sigma Chi, told me that in accordance with the fraternity's rape awareness program, members would be willing to provide escorts for the female students.

The gentlemen did an excellent job, and only complimentary feedback has been brought to my attention. Until the night can finally be taken back, it is good to see a fraternity providing some students and a GTA some peace of mind.

> **Anthony Barilla** Graduate teaching assistant/Economics

#### **VALUES**

#### Professor unfairly attacks columnist

All I can say about Professor Michael Ossar's letter to the editor critiquing John Hart's column titled "Individual Values are Never Neutral" is devastating.

I especially like the way he jokingly belittles a student's point of view. He boldly deems that point of view beneath the need for a real counterargument. I must say, his letter no doubt did what it was intended to do: to, at least momentarily, discourage Hart from further airing his views on the subject.

But should professors get into the habit of joking about and belittling students' earnest expression of opinion, even if those expressions seem distasteful to us? I thought encouraging (and acting as models for) reasoned debate was one of our goals. Perhaps we should have at least one nonrelative value, so long as K-State students and parents are paying tuition: decorum.

Laurie Johnson Assistant professor/Political

# ROTC Cadets prepare for field training exercises







ABOVE: Tim Bullington, senior in animal sciences and industry, orders his group to do their 10 pushups after they had completed the obstacle course.

LEFT: Members of the ROTC Third Platoon jump over ropes that were used to simulate trenches. The three groups with the best times do not have to do their physical training at

**ABOVE:** One of the ROTC Platoons stands at attention before the ROTC Individual Tactical Training Assault Course. They were preparing for the Oct. 16 Fall Field Training Exercises. About 90 ROTC cadets ran the course Tuesday afternoon behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

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# Hockey team looks to finish near top

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State hockey team is prepared for a big check when the skaters take the ice for the first time Oct. 25.

The team's season opener against the Kansas Jayhawks at the King Louis Arena in Overland Park should be the first step in a successful second-year Division II season.

"This will be a great year for us," said Jake Kisel, defensive line captain. "We'll surprise some teams in the league. I think we should definitely take third place, if not second, in the league.

K-State joins the Central States Collegiate Hockey League and plays in its southern conference. Four teams from St. Louis, and KU are the skaters' opponents. The northern conference includes teams from Iowa and South

Kisel said the team's goal is to place in the top three at the league tournament, which is played by the six best CSCHL schools. That would qualify the Wildcats for the Division II national championships next spring in Flagstaff,

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't do it," Kisel said. "All the teams we play, we beat at least once last year."

Optimism is based on a preseason ranking of the CSCHL. K-State was ranked third.

The Cats may also recruit several experienced players from Canada and return all except one player from last year. The skaters have 13 field players and three goalies, but they are still looking for more.

The team will practice twice a week in St. Joseph, Mo., to eliminate the weaker parts of its

"We need to work on our team play," Kisel said. "We don't have a stand-out superstar. We all are somewhat on one level. That will help in our team play.

"We also have to improve our penalty killing and to try to get down our stupid penalties

Another advantage will be the experience some of the squad gained while competing in the Kansas City Metro Hockey League this summer.

"Playing in the summer helped a lot to get experience," Kisel said. "In the league, we played with current professionals of the National Hockey League and the International Hockey League.'

At the season opener against KU, which is the first of 24 regular-season games, the hockey players are hoping to play in front of more fans than they did all last year, Kisel said.

"We want to organize a bus tour to the KU game through the UPC office," he said. "We're trying to advertise the sport more. Hockey is moving its way south, and hopefully we can help with popularizing it."

# Cat netter ousted in 1st round

#### Labrador gains confidence heading into Nebraska tourney

FRANK KLEEMANN

Wildcat netter Susana Labrador's playing time at the National Clay Court Championships at Richmond, Va., was a short one.

Losing her first-round match Tuesday to a player from the Virginia Commonwealth College 5-7, 6-1 and 6-3, Labrador's K-State debut ended abruptly. But it gave her confidence to play in Lincoln, Neb., this

"I really think my match experience at the nationals will help my game in Nebraska," Labrador said.

Coach Steve Bietau, who still is in Richmond, said Labrador made a quick, but not devastating, exit from the championships.

"It's kind of disappointing to be out of the tournament this early," he said in a press release. "But I feel we have a good sense of what Susana gets to do. She gets another

Labrador will lead the netters in Lincoln as the No. 1 singles player and with sophomore Martine Shrubsole in doubles during the Nebraska Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Barcelona, Spain, native said there was a good chance she could have advanced to the second round at the championships, but several things led to her loss.

"It was very humid, and I thought the clay was not as slow as I was used to from Europe," she said. "We went to Richmond one day before my game, but I didn't get used to it. I felt out of rhythm; I felt my feet wouldn't

Assistant coach Neili Wilcox said Bietau told her the match was very close with Labrador winning the first

But in the second set, her opponent got stronger while Labrador maintained the same level, and allowed Labrador only one winning game.

In the decisive third set, Labrador tried to lift her playing level, but her opponent was able to match her and take the entire match in three sets.

Labrador said she thought the match could have ended in favor of either of them.

"It was a tough match and very long," she said. "I felt like I was being consistent, and I took some more risks when she got stronger. All the games were really consistent. It went back and forth."

Labrador said the match was decided by the better physical condition of her opponent.

Plus, she was able to hit the tough shots at the critical

Turning her focus to the weekend, Labrador said she and her teammates are ready to take the courts as a team.

Besides Labrador, who transferred this summer from Brigham Young to K-State, Maria Uson at No. 2, Suzanne Sim at third and Martine Shrubsole are heading to Lincoln. Sim and Uson will suit up for the No. 2

Senior Angie Gover will not compete because she is still recovering from a shoulder injury.

The tournament will be the first test for the netters to transfer their training efforts into competitive matches.

"We're trying to finish things that we've worked on the last three weeks," Wilcox said about the team's first appearance this season.

"We were working to get the doubles teams together, and it will show how mentally tough we are."

players have to play three matches a day.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

One of the main factors in practice was conditioning. Susana Labrador was the only Wildcat netter to plat at the National Clay Court Championships in That, Wilcox said, should play a big part when the Richmond, Va., earlier this week. Though she lost in three sets, she said she has gained confidence.

#### COLUMN III

# The sporting world dictates: winning is bottom line



WALTERS

Steve Rock's Tuesday column has provided me with the perfect source of inspiration. With "Winning is not the only thing," Steve may have made a mistake.

Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing. How true is that simple statement? You'd be amazed. This is where the inspiration comes

into play. I must present you with a true-life scenario. The object - you make the

call. And remember, for both teams, it's the difference between winning Here we go.

Manhattan High School has the football at its own 46-yard line with 3 seconds left. Garden City leads 21-15. The Indians complete a "Hail

Mary" pass to Garden City's 20-yard line, but time has expired. And, oh yeah, the back judge has thrown a flag. The call is pass interference. What do you do? Where does Manhattan get the ball? Or is the game over?

The officials give Manhattan the ball at the 10 and a chance for one more play.

Garden City's coaches are going bonkers. They disagree with the call. But Manhattan gets one more play with no time remaining. The Indians score, kick the PAT and win the game.

Both sides go crazy. So much for Garden City's 3-0 record and No. 2 state ranking. And instead of being 1-2, Manhattan is now 2-1. Put plainly and simply, Garden City got hosed.

Here's what got fouled up. The

officials gave Manhattan the play and the penalty when it should have received one or the other. Manhattan had to take the penalty, or the game would be over.

A game can't end on a defensive penalty, and to decline it would end the game. Instead of having the ball at the 10, the Indians should have had one last crack from the 39. Do you see where I'm heading?

In all likelihood, Manhattan should not have won the game. Now the complexion of two seasons has totally changed. All because the officials

Much closer to home was the 1985 World Series. Don Denkinger gave the Royals a great gift. Do you remember? Game six, bottom of the ninth, with

Jorge Orta at the plate. Orta hit a routine grounder and was thrown out by at least two steps. The Royals win game six and clobber St. Louis in

And one more example. Last season's Chiefs-Broncos tilt at Arrowhead Stadium.

John Elway had Denver driving late in the game and completed a crucial fourth-down pass. But Elway was past the line of scrimmage. It was obvious on instant replay, but it didn't get overturned. The Chiefs lost a game that was rightfully theirs. So much for home field advantage in the playoffs.

Getting hosed messes up everything. It helps one team and hurts the other. To lose in such a manner is indescribable.

That's why winning is the only thing. K-State took it in the shorts at Nebraska last year. Tate Wright's field goal was ruled no good. Another

The Wildcats were lucky against KU. If the Jayhawks had completed that final pass, after time had expired, Kansas would have won. Cats fans would still be screaming today.

It's one thing to lose and one thing to get the shaft. Think if a Colorado fifth-down fiasco happened every year. Scary thought.

We've all been ripped off at some point. Remember how you felt.

Each time it happens, whether to you or someone else, just hearken the adage: "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

# SPORTS DIGEST

## COACHES NAME TOP PLAYERS BRETT GETS 2 HITS IN LOSS

The K-State coaching staff recently recognized the players of the week. Quarterback Jason Smargiasso, who threw for 203 yards and beat out Matt Garber for the starting

job, was the offensive

player of the week.

The defensive player of the week was tackle Ekwensi Griffith. He had two sacks and five tackles.

Punter Sean Snyder was chosen the special teams player of the week. He punted eight times with a 44-yard average.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Lance Parrish had three hits, and Brian Fisher allowed five hits in eight innings, as the Seattle Mariners ended a 12-game road losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday

George Brett was 2 for 4 and needs nine hits in the Royals' 11 remaining games for 3,000.

The Mariners, shut out in the first two games of the series, won for just the second time in 19 games.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

# Woman starts as goaltender

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TAMPA, Fla. - The most important thing to Manon Rheaume is that she'll never have to look back and wonder

what might have been. The 20-year-old goaltender became the first woman to play in one of the four pro sports leagues Wednesday night when she started for the NHL expansion Tampa Bay Lightning against the St. Louis Blues in an exhibition game.

Rheaume led the team onto the ice to a standing ovation from the crowd in the less than full Florida State Fairgrounds Expo Hall, which seats just more than 10,000.

The opportunity, not the historical significance, was

what made it so special for Rheaume, who began playing hockey with her brothers as a 5year-old and often dreamed of playing in the NHL.

Lightning general manager Phil Esposito said publicity was one of the factors in the decision to invite the 5-foot-6, 130-pound goalie to training camp.

# Rituals to be celebrated in dance

Danza Azteca represents Native American tradition DAN GRAFEL

Prepare to help honor Mother Earth, Father Sun and the Plumed

Danza Azteca de Anahuac, a New Mexico-based group will perform pre-Columbian music and dance at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Another performance at 1:15 p.m. Monday will be for Manhattan schools' students.

"People will be seeing a ceremonial performance, where all the dances and music are old rituals that give thanks to all the different forces of the world," group percussionist Larry Sargent said.

He said the performance

Trying to shed an unwanted

copy-cat comparison to R.E.M., the

latest release from Miracle Legion,

"Drenched," is a miracle for the

four-man band from New Haven,

resembles Van Morrison and the

Waterboys, lead singer Marc

Mulcahy and band members Ray

Neal, Dave McCaffrey and Spot

have put together an articulate

Smiths, Bryan Ferry), "Drenched"

is definitely something to be taken

seriously. The music and lyrics, which were done almost entirely by

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album that grooves.

Although the band somewhat

Miracle Legion

something to be

taken seriously

involves music incorporated with dance, as well as independent musical pieces on ancient instruments like the clay flute and

McCain Director Richard Martin said the group represents the Native American culture that comes from a Central American tradition.

He said it is nothing like any McCain performance in the past 10

"We don't know anything about this," he said. "It's completely different from what the typical American kid thinks of Indians.'

Sargent, who plays grandfather drums, was quick to point out the diversity within the group.

One of the things about artists of traditional cultures is that they do a little of everything - paint, play music, dance, make jewelry and weave," he said.

■ Miracle Legion will play

Tavern. Cover is \$2 for 21

tonight at 11 p.m. at Brothers

and over and \$5 for under 21.

Mulcahy and Neal, are a form of

rock poetry. Their variations in

style - from hard driving rock,

melodic romance and stringent

irony - come out in clear, moving

the album, is a graceful piece with a

rowdy refrain and is followed by "Snacks and Candy," a danceable elegy to Yusef Hawkins, a black

youth killed by a New York mob.

"Everything Rosy," a full-on

aggressive rock number follows the striking "So Good," a delicate song

Town

Center

'Sea Hag," the second cut from

intelligence and soul.

perfect for vegging.

used within the group to make costumes and even some of their own instruments, Sargent said.

"We'll see elements of the amazing, the spectacular and the thrilling," Martin said. "One dance is performed on live coals."

Martin said the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage was one of the reasons for bringing this kind of group to campus.

In recognizing this anniversary, it is important to look for our roots. And these cultures were already here, he said.

Harriet Ottenheimer, director of the American Ethnic Studies Program and professor of anthropology, said, "It's important that we explore the impact of that arrival and the legacy of that

"As far as these dancers go, it's

Many of the members' skills are important to understand the richness and vitality of those cultures that were already here before Columbus arrived," she said.

Danza Azteca group members will be visiting her Creativity and Culture class Monday.

"It's a real opportunity to have actual performing artists meet with the students. The students can learn from them firsthand," she said.

Sargent said he has been with the group for about five years, but he said it has existed for about 10.

Danza Azteca recently performed at the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts in New York.

Sargent also said that a local public television station has completed a documentary about his

The program, called Danzante, will air nationally in early October.

## MUSIC REVIEW

BY KRISTEEN YOUNG

#### ONE' - Me Phi Me

Me Phi Me is thought provoking and hard to describe. And, as the album title "ONE" suggests, it is one-of-a-kind.

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# **Proposal** may make 2 new agencies **Environment**, health department may be divided

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOPEKA - A legislative panel Wednesday began studying the possibility of reorganizing the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, dividing the agency

The interim Committee on Government Organizations will examine the proposal, which was made by Gov. Joan Finney during the last session.

'My goal today is to begin the discussion," Gary Reser, the governor's legislative affairs assistant, told the committee. He said creating two departments one for the environment and another for health - would place a greater focus on issues within each of the two areas.

He cited health care as an

'National health care concerns are becoming a reality in Kansas," Reser said, adding that the state agency will be a major player in whatever health care reforms come

Finney signed an executive reorganization order last session to divide the agency, but the Senate rejected the order. Some lawmakers were concerned that creating another agency would simply increase costs without improving

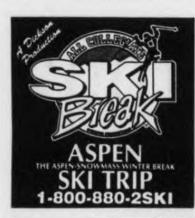
Finney administration officials did not push for passage of the executive reorganization order when opposition to the measure surfaced. However, Reser said the governor is still interested in the idea, adding that she would like the committee to develop a concrete proposal.

Reser said he believed the proposal would save the state money, rather than cost it more. He also said Kansas was just one of eight states that administers both health and environmental programs within the same agency.

Supporters of the proposal also say that dividing the agency would create stronger ties between the home offices in Topeka and district offices elsewhere in the state.

Sen. Don Montgomery, Sabetha, said all the mail he received about the proposed reorganization has been in opposition to it. He was also skeptical about cost savings.

"Can you operate two agencies cheaper than one?" he said.



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Jenine Reimer, sophomore in social work, is working toward graduating with a secondary major in both American Ethnic Studies and Gerontology.

Although she said having background courses in these areas of study might help her get the job she wants, that isn't why she's taking the

"I've always been interested in the elderly. When I was little, I spent more time at elderly homes rather than at my friends' houses," Reimer said.

She chose American ethnic studies to learn more about people and develop a better background for social work.

"I came from a small town with no minorities, and I am taking classes to be able to understand their cultures," Reimer said.

"How can you help someone if you don't understand? You would be doing it on what you think is best," she said. Senior Sherry Sperman said she

agreed that it is important to learn about people. Sperman not only has two secondary majors, American ethnic studies and women's studies, but

she is also working toward a double major in sociology and anthropology.

Sociology has always been my main major, and I added the others along the way," Sperman said. "I felt that to get an equitable basis, you need background. I think it is needed to deal with people.

Sperman's career goal is to work with equity in the schools. She wants to deal with the representation of people

"I think your opinion is biased if you don't have an even background. Not enough people look at secondary majors - maybe because they don't know about them," she said.

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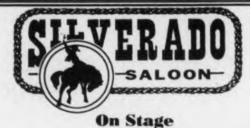
"I always bring my social work schedule with me to choose classes. and a lot of them will count for all three of my majors," Reimer said. "I'm working them into my electives so it won't take any extra time."

Secondary majors are set up to require a few mandatory classes, and then they allow mostly for approved electives.

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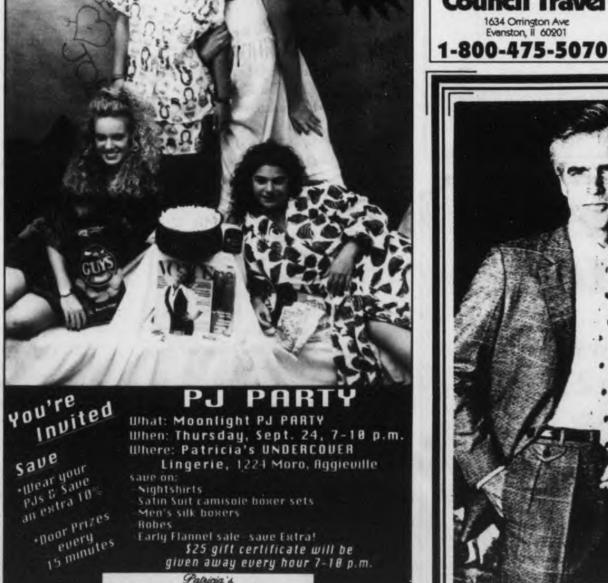
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# KU chancellor seeks to increase faculty salaries

Tuition could raise \$14 million needed

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LAWRENCE - The University of Kansas needs to raise faculty pay about \$14 million to keep top teachers, Chancellor Gene Budig

The money would raise salaries to levels that faculty members could command at comparable universities, Budig said in an interview Wednesday.

Several methods of raising the money are being considered, including a special increase in

"No plan has been finalized," he said. "At this point, we are seeking ideas on ways to bring about effective solutions."

He said he would present a faculty salary proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents' tuition and fees committee within six

months. It is unlikely a special assessment would be imposed before 1994 if it is approved by the regents, he said.

Budig said he has considered imposing a 5-percent tuition increase for five years and applying that money to faculty salaries.

The special assessment would be in addition to normal tuition increases adopted by the regents.

"Students would have to be assured that any special increase in tuition would be earmarked for faculty salaries," Budig said.

The Kansas Legislature has an obligation to support improvements in faculty salaries, Budlg said.

"It will require a partnership," he said. "It is a matter of being able to attract and retain quality people. It is a matter of offering true quality in the classroom and laboratory.'

ACADEMICS

# Training gives food for thought

**Dietetics students** learn trade through various settings

JANET SATTERLEE

From planning meals at Fort Riley's Irwin Army Hospital to consulting with professional sports teams on nutrition and exercise, student dietitians at K-State are getting the training necessary to become registered.

"Dietetics is so diverse," said Deborah Canter, director of the coordinated program in dietetics. "It is a very flexible type of career."

Canter said the program is predominately female, but men are becoming more interested in it because of the nutrition, exercise and sports aspects.

In the early 1920s, the dietetics program was under the Department of Institution Management. Students were trained to become dietitians; but they did their internships after graduation, Canter

In 1970, the department introduced a coordinated program,

they worked on their degrees.

We try to coordinate what the student learns in class with handson experience," Canter said.

For example, students first take a class in quantity food production. Canter said students work at the K-State Union Stateroom or Derby Food Center in management, employee supervision, taking inventory, working with food orders and training.

A second class is Food Service Systems. Students work at Kramer Food Center or Van Zile Food Service, as well as with Irwin Army Hospital, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter or the Manhattan schools' food service.

Canter said this gives the students the chance to work with food service in different settings.

During their senior year, students take Canter's Management in Dietetics course, in which they are responsible for planning menus and buying food.

They can work at the Clovia 4-H House, Smith and Smurthwaite scholarship houses, Kramer, Van Zile or the school district.

Canter said students can give

would like to work in, but they den't always receive their first

Jackie Chisholm, graduate student in dietetics, is the student dietitian at Clovia 4-H House for the first eight weeks this semester.

Chisholm said she likes the K-State program, because it provides more practical experience than most dietetics programs.

'You get to apply what you're learning from a book," Chisholm

Chisholm said faculty members are a big contribution to the

'The most important thing about

the program is how much the faculty care," Chisholm said. Next semester, Chisholm said, she will get clinical experience

working in a hospital. This semester, 16 students are involved in clinical nutrition, working at hospitals in Topeka, Salina, Fort Riley, Kansas City and Leavenworth. Canter said they

and have classes on Fridays. By the time they graduate, these students will have more than 1,000

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work Monday through Thursday

hours in hands-on experience. Canter said.

"A majority of work is in health care; - hospitals and long-term care," Canter said.

Canter said some dietitians choose to specialize in medical problems such as diabetes, kidney dysfunction, pediatrics or oncology. Some choose to take more intensive training in nutrition support to learn intravenous feeding for comatose

Although health care is a popular area for dietitians, Canter said others prefer to work with wellness and fitness programs at health clubs and spas. They also may work with large food companies to determine the nutritional content of products.

Others work in management and business, running food production in places such as hospitals and

Although students receive hands-on experience and complete degree requirements, Canter said they must get registered before they

Becoming registered requires a national exam, Canter said. Many states, including Kansas, also require dietitians to be licensed.

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# Decision about interim dean expected today

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mission and resources, and realize that even though tradition is important, it's not adequate justification to carry some things."

How should the College of Agriculture academic programs. International Agriculture, AES and CES be structured for

administrative purposes? Johnson: "We need to provide the jobs for the people and give them high expectations for the level and quality of output. We should also exercise quality and quantity controls."

Riley: "It should be consistent with the University and department structure. There should be one final

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authority and an obvious place where the buck stops. We need accountability.'

What do you think are the most important objectives to achieve in the next nine to 12 months?

"To Johnson: communication linkage and trust between faculty and administration. To listen. We need to promote the College on and off campus to show we are a dynamic institution, that the AES and CES are doing modern

Riley: "We should communicate that the college is alive, well and strong. Dispel, divide and conquer rumors and immediately delegate responsibility to associate deans. They are good people, and we need

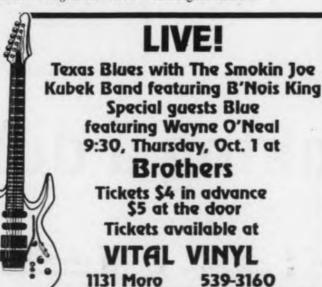
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to give them a chance to function."

The provost has indicated that a task force will be reviewing the administrative procedures of the College of Agriculture academic programs, CES, AES and build International Programs. How

would you accomplish this review? Johnson: "There should be many ideas thrown out on the table before making conclusions. ...

Riley: "I would survey the faculty and staff and have an open hearing for them. ...





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B.S., K-State student

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First of all, in situations such as you describe, being drunk is not going to help anyone's defense, male or female.

I think I can describe the consequences here by looking at a similar situation. If you are driving a car under the influence of alcohol and you run someone down, killing them, do you think a jury is going to accept your defense that you were drunk and couldn't control your actions? Of course not. Each individual is responsible for his or her actions. Period.

Get one thing clear, however. Rape is a crime, whether there are witnesses or not, and whether the woman "remembers" it or not.

Dianne Urban, student's attorney, adds that under Kansas law, "intercourse with anyone unconscious, or physically powerless would be considered rape.

The situation you describe is a difficult one because even if both were completely sober, and despite the physical evidence, unless there were witnesses, it boils down to his word against hers as to whether or not she gave DEAR C.S., consent to the sex act.

The best thing is to avoid overindulging in alcohol. Just like with a car, "Don't drink while you 'do it."

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Have you ever had that maternal feeling? I am a junior here a K-State and I'm not really enjoying myself. My biggest problem is that I want to have a baby. I want to get pregnant and move back home and raise a wonderful child. I have a boyfriend who always says that I can have a baby whenever I want. I want one now. I don't want to wait until I have a career and it is too late. All I have to do is stop taking my birth

control pills. No one would have to know. I could just claim that I was on antibiotics and it canceled out the birth control. I wouldn't mind even staying here and going to school while pregnant. I don't expect my boyfriend to pay for anything, it would be all of my responsibility. What should I do?

C.S., K-State

Is your boyfriend going to take ponsibility for raising and parenting the child? It sounds as though from your final statement that he is not.

I think you need to seriously reconsider your willingness to jump into parenthood without first making sure your child is going to have the most loving and stable environment that you can possibly provide. That is not to say single parents do not make good parents. Yet, to deny your child the added benefit of another human being to round out and fulfill needs that you may not be able to meet (and you can't possibly do it all) is to do preventable harm. If you really want a "wonderful child," you will put your

desires aside and place the welfare and wellbeing of your baby first.

As to your choice of methods for starting a family, deceit is never a good basis for beginning anything, especially something as important as conceiving another human life.

Please take a second look at your "family plan" and evaluate it again. You may find it is not such a hot idea after all. Let me know what you decide to do.

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COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

## CIS to move to engineering

"If the faculty wants the move, I certainly do."

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Collegian

The Department of Computing and Information Sciences will move from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Engineering, effective Jan. 1, 1993.

The CIS Hearing Panel met Wednesday to hear comments from the administration and faculty on the proposed move, which the panel approved unanimously.

Provost James Coffman said the proposed plan will be taken to President Jon Wefald for approval, which will likely be approved.

"There were two reasons for the move," he said. "The first was facultyrelated. They unanimously voted to move the department to engineering." The move was also programatically

based, Coffman said. "There was a substantial move

toward engineering orientation, especially in the design of large software programs," he said. Although the move would be

effective Jan. 1, Coffman said it wouldn't be reflected in the budget until July 1, 1993, which is the beginning of the fiscal year.

According to the draft proposal, \$1.265 million and 16 faculty will

The arts and sciences base budget will receive \$125,000 because the college has disproportionately increased funding in recent years and proposed to reduce the department's budget as part of the role and aspiration statement developement.

Also proposed is partitioning the CIS budget for five years. This means CIS funds would not be reallocated to engineering units nor vice versa. The college and the University could seek new funds for CIS, including the application of the engineering equipment fee.

Coffman said it has not yet been decided whether CIS students would have to pay the equipment fee.

The draft proposal also states that students enrolled in the program will have a choice of receiving their degrees in Engineering or Arts and Sciences.

Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, said attending the panel hearing reassured him that the engineering college is committed to continuing teaching service courses through CIS.

'At the lower-level courses, I believe they'll stay the same,"

accompany the program when it Hamilton said. "I think they'll teach basic quantitative reasoning courses in sufficient quantities."

Arlin Feyerherm, professor of statistics, said he was at K-State when the computer science department began in the 1960s, and he hopes he isn't seeing it come to an end.

"We need to keep it centralized," Feyerherm said. "There's not enough resources to spread it all over the

Engineering Dean Don Rathbone said the department will be treated like any other department in the

"One half of the money will go to the department, and the other half will go to major projects," Rathbone said.

The panel voted unanimously to support the move.

"If the faculty wants the move, I certainly do," said Virgil Wallentine, head of CIS.

"It's a reasonable accommodation for resources to move the CIS," said Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mahesh Bommareddy, graduate teaching assistant in computer science, said there may be long-term effects, but he can't forsee them at this time.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

## Library program could be phased out at K-State

Reallocation efforts within the College of Education could result in the loss of its school library certification program.

The program is the largest of its kind in the state, said Jackson Byars, head of the Department of Educational Technology.

In addition, Byars said the program has accounted for 75 percent of certified library technicians in the last four

"There is now, and there is coming to be, a shortage of library media specialists," Byars said.

The possible phasing out of the program is one of several changes proposed for the College of Education, Dean Michael Holen said.

Professors in the department will be reassigned to other positions within the Department of Secondary Education, he

Holen also said programs within the Department of Curriculum Instruction and Policy Studies will be assimilated into the Department of Secondary Education. A few courses may be handled through the College of Human Ecology, he said.

"We've looked at our priorities and seen how they fit in with the strategic plan of the department," Holen said.

The strategic plan involves cutting costs, he said. Reorganization six years ago expanded the number of departments within the College of Education from three to eight, Holen said.

Floyd Price, head of the Department of Curriculum Instruction and Policy Studies, said the reallocation of his department's professors and classes shouldn't be a problem.

"The students will not actually know the difference," he said. "Our teaching courses will offer the same courses as before, just in different departments."

However, despite the plans to relocate the library media certification program to Emporia State University, Byars said plans reallocation within his department will leave holes.

He said the library media profession is old, and many of those certified in the area are

Byars said several school districts in the area have voiced their concerns about the loss of the program at K-State, including Junction City, Salina, Manhattan and Wichita.

Moving the program to Emporia would result in inconvenience for teachers wishing to finish their master's degrees in the area, Byars said.

Although news of attempted reorganization in several departments two years ago was announced by University administration, this time deans of individual colleges made the announcements.

However, Holen said that doesn't warrant suspicion.

"People like me make a lot of money," he said. "I make a lot of money because I know my department. I'd rather have someone within a department make the decision than someone distanced from it."

#### Smit grills Wefald at speech Faculty put CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 She said every department in the university should be concerned with facing cuts. Smit asked Wefald if he knew the data was "No department should feel confident,"

administrator in the audience for assistance,

Smit said the decision is based upon differently modeled data, providing an unfair

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considering cutting speech pathology while

other state schools are expanding theirs.

## off decision on proposal

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Michie said although some people thought the process was closed, there has been extensive input from faculty and students.

"It has been a very open process," Michie

Nicholls also said at the meeting that the college has been in a state of crisis for several years and will deteriorate to mediocrity if needs cannot be met.

## Extra majors useful

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"Depending on their interests, I would advise students to take a secondary major rather than just taking electives at random," said Anne Butler, director of the women's studies program.

The women's studies program requires 24 hours of classes.

American ethnic studies requires 9 hours in three mandatory classes and 15 hours of approved electives.

Gerontology requires two classes, three hours each, and 18 hours in electives. Industrial/labor relations requires 28 hours with mixed required classes and

Butler said the classes will not only enrich students personally, they will look good to employers as .

"Anything a student has done that shows a concentration of knowledge in a particular area is an asset. It says they have done more than meet the requirements," Butler



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## L.A. mayor to retire

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Tom Bradley, who saw the city through its brightest moments and three of its darkest days, said Thursday he will retire next year after 20 years in office.

The announcement by the 74year-old Bradley, the first black mayor of the nation's secondlargest city, capped months of speculation over his political future. The primary election is in April 1993, the general election in June.

"The time for change has

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until we have healed our wounds and rebuilt our neighborhoods," LOS ANGELES - Mayor he said. "Let us all, every one of us, pledge to make Los Angeles a beacon of mutual respect, justice and tolerance from this day forward."

Peter Ueberroth, co-chairman of the Rebuild L.A. riot-recovery effort, said he would continue to work closely with Bradley.

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# The Walnut Valley Festival: away a weekend

ave Wurtz came to the 21st annual Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield to camp and listen to the music. Oh yeah, he also got hitched. got married down by the railroad tracks on Friday," he said with a rin. "Then we consumated the marriage in the trailer.

Not exactly a standard wedding. But then the Topeka resident had good reasons for reciting his vows in the midst of the self-proclaimed Best Festival in the United States.

"There's good karma, good friends down here," he said. "You see people down here you only see once a year."

Still, when it came time to pick his best man, Wurtz wanted one of his best friends in the world to stand beside him. So he brought Ed Hinely of Carbondale to the festival with him, even though Hinely was a little bit shorter then he was a week before...

'Ed had major back surgery five days ago, they took a disc out," Wurtz said. "I called him up and said 'Get your butt out of bed and get on down here to Winfield."

Of course, Hinely didn't need a whole lot of arm twisting. Not even the rain which fell off and on all week-end could dampen his spirits.

"I love it down here," he said. "It's the only place I know of to

Wurtz and Hinely were among thousands of festival goers who converged upon the Cowley County fairgrounds for their yearly dose of 'pickin and grinnin.

The annual festival is sponsored by the Walnut Valley Association. Next year's festival is scheduled for Sept. 17 thru 20.

Attenders this year were treated to performances on five stages by some of the biggest stars of bluegrass and folk music, among them, folk-singers Tom Chapin, Mike Cross, and John McCutcheon.

Also performing was Linda Tilton who, instead of playing, interpreted in sign language at selected shows for the benefit of the hearing impaired.

The festival is also the sight of the National Flat-Picking championships. This year's contest winner was 21-year-old John Shaw, Omaha, Nebraska.

The music didn't stop, however, with the featured performers or con-

tests. A nightly impromtu jam session took place on the campgrounds surrounding the festival, contining until the wee hours of morning. Songs played covered the spectrum from Nanci Griffith to Bill Monroe and Johnny Cash.

Wurtz, who claims to "pick guitar a little," said his playing improves every year after the festival. "There's so much talent down here," Wurtz said. "I don't care who you

are. You can't come down here and not learn something. It's 24 hours of music for four days straight." The late nights take a toll on the body. Wurtz and Hinely said they

hadn't slept in two days. "You're afraid if you fall asleep that you're going to miss something," Hinely said.

"Hell, you've got the rest of your life to sleep," Wurtz said. "Down here, you've got to set priorities."

The No. 1 priority for both was to put off a return to the real world as long as possible. "I'm in no hurry to go back to Topeka and deal with kids and such,"

Wurtz chuckled. Hinely was even less enthusiastic about returning home.

"I get to start physical therapy when I get back," he grimaced. In fact, both were so glum about the festival ending that the only thing to cheer them was making plans to return next year.

"Next year will be our first wedding anniversary, so we'll have another reason to come down," Wurtz said. "We'll all just kind of wander down."

Hinely doesn't even need a reason for a return trip. "Once you come, you're hooked," he said. "You don't mess with tradition."

STORY BY SHAWN BRUCE . PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES







Mike Cross (TOP) entertains a crowd at the grandstand stage Saturday night.

An impromptu late night jam session (ABOVE) picks up one of the roads running through the Pecan Grove camping

A couple watches a show on Stage 2 (LEFT). The weekend gray skies, but no shows were cancelled because of the weath-

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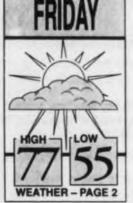
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## Club members make tracks with model trains



Don Clagett sits in the model train shop he operates out of his basement in Manhattan. Clagett does business via telephone and mail with enthusiasts around the state and world.

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

When most people think of trains, they might think of the frustration that comes as long line of them travel slowly in front of their car, causing them to be late for work

or school. However, members of the Manhattan Area Rail Joiners Model Club see trains

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in a more positive and creative light. "I think it's good therapy, and in making model trains, you can build your own world," said Jim Thomas, 70, MARJ

club treasurer. The Manhattan club, which began about 18 years ago, brings model train enthusiasts together to

share their projects and work on their model train hobby. Don Clagett, owner of a Manhattan model train shop, said that the model train hobby offers different aspects.

Take the finest cut diamond you can and hang some facet of model railroading on each and every facet of the gem," Clagett said. "The hobby can include geology, civil engineering, electrical engineering, photography and carpentry.

Not only are the club's opportunities diverse, so are the members. Thomas said the members' ages range from a 14-year-old boy to 20- and 40-year-olds and retirees, such as himself.

The club meets monthly at a member's home to see what the host is doing with his model train layout, or modules, and Thomas said club members might watch videos about model trains.

They also discuss how to raise money, so they can ship their displays to different towns. It can cost up to \$450 to haul all their model train equipment and set up shows, so they appreciate the donations they receive during their shows, he said.

"This is not a money-making thing, but we do appreciate the donations we receive during the shows," Thomas said.

The club will be traveling to cities such as Abilene and Emporia. There will be a model train show in November at K-State's Farrell Library.

In addition to the shows, MARJ's members get information and ideas through occasional swap meets. About 300 members from Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma gather to sell and buy model train pieces and sets.

The Manhattan club is part of the Mid-Continent region, and MARJ members attend regional meetings.

"During the meetings, there are clinics and 'how-to' classes that are a combination See TRAINS Page 11



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## **SEPTEMBER** Mykonos is a place

## to savor beauty and discover yourself

Mee Sun Lee

Most people think of Athens when they consider a visit to Greece. But the island of Mykonos, in the Aegean Sea, is also a part of Greece.

From afar, Mykonos is a tea coaster filled with piles of white sugar cubes, floating on a blue, blue sea, glistening against a prismatic sky.

The hard rocky outline of the island, so typical of Greek scenery, is softened by the equally distinctive green of cacti and wild grain. On a clear day, the sun's rays glow from within the happy island, as well as from without, warming the fine sandy beaches that form the coastline of the par-

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the winds. The Hora is the island's capital, originally designed and built to confuse attacking pirates. Now, the Hora is a maze of shops and restaurants in the daytime and a maze of clubs and taverns at night.

The Skandinavian Bar is popular with American backpackers, but every other doorway along the streets opens to a discotheque or bar at nights, just as every other doorway opens to an antique, clothes or jewelry shop in the daytime. With Greek music floating a melodic trail along the cobbled streets, Mykonos sparkles like light in a glass of wine.

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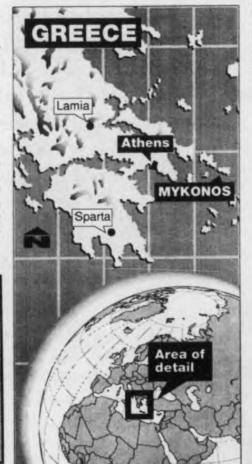
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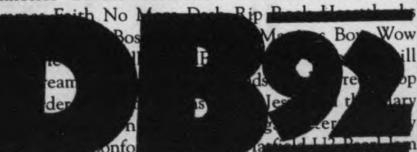
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The archbishop, played by literature professor

Eric Johansson, rattles off an incomprehensible Ole

English incantation and walks off.

"I enjoy the noise, the recreation of the 16th century," says Johansson, explaining why he's been involved in the Festival for 13 years.

"I used to dress in full armor, but as I get older, I find the bishop's character is easier," he says, silently blessing passersby.

All around the realm, performers mill and walk about. They are the magicians who turn ideas into reality. They greet you when you enter, see you off when you leave, and, in between, they do their best to playfully draw you into their world. Once there, they do their best to embarrass you to death.

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"Shticking" they call it, and it's more their pleasure than their obligation.

Near the front gate, Elizabeth Jamison, wife of a cloth merchant, tries to evaluate her job as crowd control by surveying passing patrons.

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"Do you feel like you're being controlled?" asks
Jamison, actually played by University of Kansas
sophomore Kelley Emmett.

A man approaches asking for directions to the nearest restroom — a move he soon regrets.



After several passes on the jousting field (LEFT), a knight takes a refreshing drink the only way he can — through his visor.

ABOVE: With seemingly supreme concentration, juggler Giovanni Gibertini maneuvers into position to catch a cup he tossed several feet into the air.



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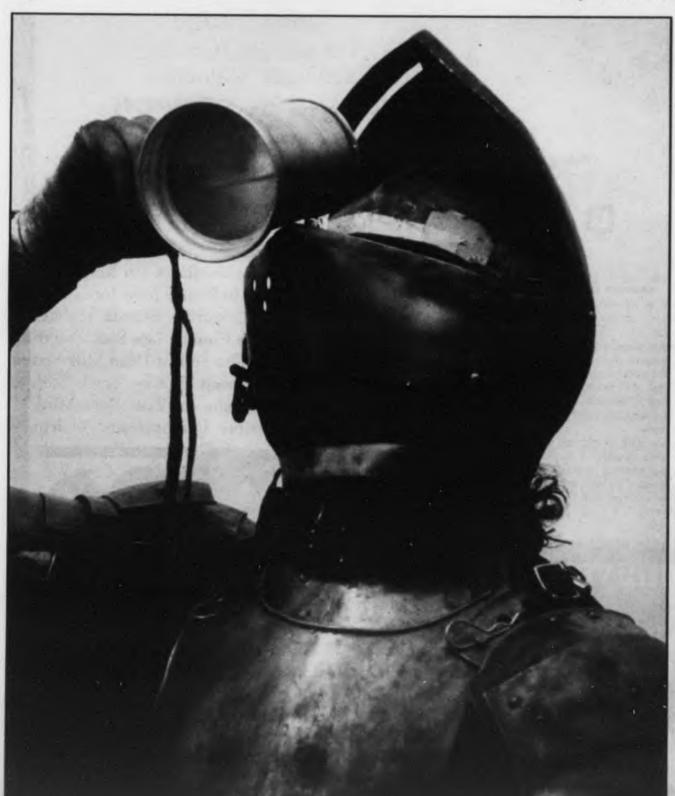
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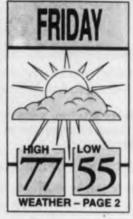
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"That gentleman needs to use the privies!" Emmett calls, as the man slinks away. "Someone help him find the privies!"

At the Pied Merlin Pub, it is Bryan Atkins' job as Pub Keeper to make sure shticking duties do not go neglected. "Get out there and schtick!" he com-

mands a few nearby performers. "I haven't seen anyone shticking all day," says the nine-year festival veteran with almost genuine concern.

Lisa Hockenberry, marketing assistant for the festival, doesn't apologize for the

"It's probably the most fun thing about being able to walk up to people and say things and make them laugh," says Hockenberry, adding that while most of the performers are local, many make a living by touring the growing Renaissance festival cir-

Mary Stringfield, a vendor and performer, has been traveling the circuit for the last eight years, ever since she ran off with a bullwhip artist.

"It's a traveling commune," says cos-turned Stringfield. "I see a lot of the same people I just saw in Ohio.'

As she strolls through the realm, Hockenberry notes that while a few performers earn their living this way, usually those in theatrical acts, the majority of the performing cast is made up of people like Johansson, Emmett and Atkins, regular people with a desire to escape from the 20th century for while.

"That guy," Hockenberry says, pointing out a man clad in a kilt and highlander attire, "he's a firefighter, and he comes out here, and he's a Scot.

Once they enter the realm, performers are required to stay in character, and all performers are responsible for coming up with their own costumes. While some make do with jeans and baggy shirts, others pour heart, soul, and usually a great deal of time and money into their attire.

Tony Baker says he spent "four months of constant work" on his costume of britches, boots, the laced swashbuckler's shirt and authentic-looking vest. His garb captures his character, Scully the great Irish archer, to near perfection. The 4-foot-long bow he wields doesn't hurt his image either.

This is Baker's first Kansas City festival, and he strides around intent on backing his claim of being "far better than that English pig-dog, Robin Hood."

Perhaps what energizes the festival is the loyalty for authenticity.

"Nothing can be seen of the 20th century," says Hockenberry, quoting a cardinal rule. Vendors must make some effort in costumes and are forbidden to openly display such demon-possessed contraptions as cash registers.

Even the rides that dot the realm are

strictly man-powered. The Barrel Of Bedlam is little more than a large open wine cask attached by ropes to sturdy crossbeams. It is Chase Adams' job to push the barrel, containing up to five children, back and forth.

"Now I know how a sock feels when it comes out of the dryer," announces one small rider.

Adams has been pushing the Barrel of Bedlam around for 12 years as a member of Flying Dragon Attractions, a company that specializes in Renaissance festival and fair attractions.



Bob and Kim Roberts, of Merriam, Kan., patiently bend wire rings into bracelets, coifs and mail armour in the SCA Dell.

"I plan on doing this until I retire," says Adams, 24, "or until I get hurt extremely badly.

His concern is well founded. The barrel, when empty, weighs 700 pounds, and one unattentive moment could end his vagabond days. But for now, Adams said, he enjoys himself while out on the road nine months out of the year.

"It's a great experience for anyone just out of school," he says between barrel shoves, "just to jump on the road."

Since the first Kansas City Renaissance Festival in 1977, the seven-weekend fall event has welcomed nearly 2 million visitors. And planning takes up the entire year.

You would be amazed at what goes into putting this on," says Hockenberry, adding that winters are spent renovating the realm's buildings.

While the festival continues to grow yearly, the organizers have not lost their focus on what attracts patrons.

"The quaintness of it are the lanes and walking through them," says Hockenberry "You don't want to lose that."

Another danger put at risk by exponen-tial growth would be the camaraderie shared by the performers, who make the festival come alive.

"God, it's like an addiction, actually," says Atkins, the Pub Keeper, describing why he keeps coming back to participate. This is a common ground, like knowing the same songs at a concert.

Emmet agrees, drawing the line a bit

"Festival is an addiction," she says, slipping out of her character for a moment. It's like a family."

#### Medieval Time is **Running Out** The last four weekends of the seven-week

festival are

■ Sept. 26-27, Children's Weekend

Oct. 3-4, Harvest Faire

Oct. 10-11, Music & Dance Weekend

Oct. 17-18, Legendary Romance

The Renaissance Festival is located on the grounds of the Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, right next to Sandstone

Story by Richard Andrade Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt



Majesty the Queen (Verna Atkins of Kansas City) swings into the arms of a festival visitor during a medieval line dance performed by the Royal Court with audience participation.

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Not your typical home cooking



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Mike Stewart holds an empty beer bottle while Brett Taylor fills it with home brew. This was their first attempt at making homemade beer. Taylor said he tried homemade beer at a party once and got the recipe to try it for himself.

## Buddies brew beer at home

Beer to Americans is Budweiser and Coors. Beer to home brewers is Guinness, Groelsch and St. Pauley Girl the German beers, the English bitters and stouts.

Brett Traylor is taking strides toward multi-

Along with roommates Michael Stewart and Frank Rinaldi, sophomores in architectural engineering, Traylor is seeking diversity in beer through a home brewery kit.

"I thought it'd be pretty cool to make our own beer," said Traylor, sophomore in construction science.

It's no surprise. Self-described by Rinaldi as "party animals," the threesome has made its collection of beer paraphernalia complete.

Now, in addition to their beer bong and the line of mugs cresting their mantle, the three have a bucket of dark beer fermenting in their apartment. Dean Taylor, owner of the Palace, said the

three are not alone. As owner of the Palace, Taylor's been selling home brewery kits since he bought his store 12 years ago.

Although Traylor said he bought his kit because of the novelty of the idea, Taylor said most of his customers buy the kits because of the

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As a result, Taylor said, most of his customers who purchase the kits are Fort Riley soldiers returning from Germany and those who've been to England. He said other customers include anyone from students to doctors and lawyers.

"Except the clergy," he said. "I don't have any clergy in here."

In addition to the taste home brew offers, the low costs of the beer may attract potential brewers. Dean said after buying the kit and bottles, the cost of a case of beer boils down to \$6.72.

He said the essentials for his kit cost \$50, and

the deluxe kit goes for \$80.

Traylor, who bought his kit in Wichita, said he's invested about a total \$60 in his kit and ingredients. Rinaldi said a case of beer usually goes for \$12, but they'll be able to make two and onehalf cases for the same price.

The brewing process is relatively simple, Taylor said. In fact, he said, the hardest part is cleaning the bottles.

However, UFM does offer a class for home brewers that Taylor instructs. He said there will be two sessions of the class, starting Sept. 30.

Taylor said a variety of people, mostly Manhattan residents, take the course. Other than an \$8 fee, he said, the only other requirement is that the participants be 21 years of age.
"But I don't check ID's at the door," he said.

Jim Conant, chief administrative officer for the Kansas Alcohol Beverage Control, said Taylor

won't need to. "I'm not aware of any law that addresses home

kits," Conant said. Because none of the initial ingredients that go into a kit are alcoholic, the state has no authority to regulate the sale of the kits or the ingredients,

For Traylor, Stewart and Rinaldi, this is good news. Although the three are all under the legal drinking age, they can still brew beer in their home legally.

"The kits don't fall under any of the liquor laws," he said. "While it's an accurate observation,

The only problem that arises, Conant said, is if the three try to distribute or drink the beer outside their home. And if they plan to sell any of it, he said, they'll need to get a license as a micro-brew-

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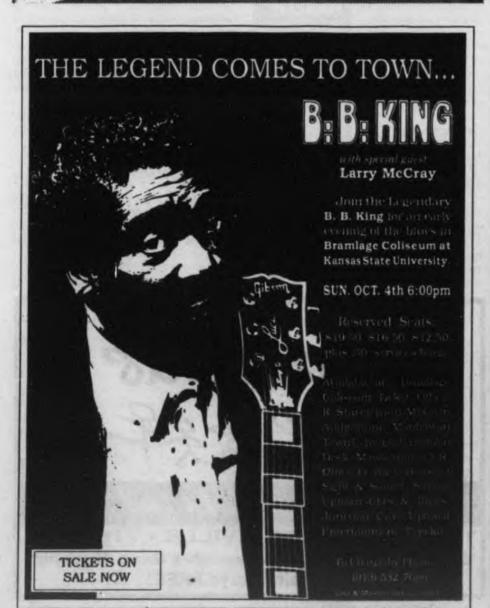
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plished. But by following a doctor's advice, the price paid for a night of fun might not have to be so high.

According to Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff and physician at Lafene Health Center, a hangover is the body's natural reaction to an excess of alcohol in the

body.
"A hangover is really the result of ethylene, the active ingredient in alcohol, acting on the body," Moeller said. "It affects every part of the body and every tissue. We see a lot of joint and muscle aches that go along with hang-

"Alcohol is a neurotoxic substance. It's toxic to brain and nerve cells, and often the headache that goes along with a hangover is due to a swelling of the brain," Moeller

Moeller said his advice to people who are going to go out and drink is to eat before and during the time the are out.

"Foods containing protein are the best. They help the alcohol be absorbed less quickly," he said. "I would encourage everyone to pace themselves, be a sipper instead of a gulper."

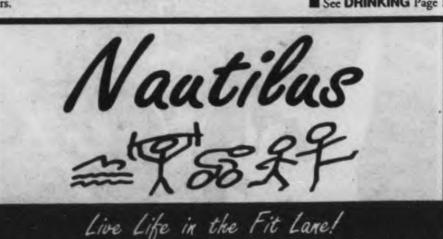
There is no good rule of thumb, according to Moeller, as to how much someone should drink in order to avoid a hangover, because people vary in size and what they have eaten prior to drinking.

"There are a lot of myths out there about alcohol," he said. "The liver is the only thing that metabolizes alcohol.

Even though you might be drinking more, the liver doesn't work any faster. It takes some time to sober up," said Moeller, adding that it takes the liver about an hour to metabolize one drink.

Moeller saiddrinkers should remember that there is no substance to the idea that drinking coffee will sober a person up.

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## Trains hobby for rail lovers of all ages

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of lecture and hands-on activities," Thomas

The club is not only regional, but inter-

national as well, Clagett said. "I've shipped items from my shop over-

seas to customers who used to live around here and are still in the model train hobby," he said.

Clagett said someone starting the train model hobby can spend any amount of time or money. "I've spent 200 to 300 hours on my

model trains, " Clagett said.

The Manhattan club's president, Richard Napper, said he also spends a great amount of time on his projects, and is currently working toward a Master Model Railroader title.

"You have to obtain seven certificates in different areas in order to qualify," Napper

As part of the qualifications, Napper has collected and meticulously designed copies of every Santa Fe model diesel locomotive.

The cost of collecting and making model trains varies, and a basic plastic power locomotive costs around \$3, Clagett said. But as the person adds to the model and to the layout, the cost can increase to

Thomas said the club will be offering four UFM classes in October, so anyone interested in the hobby can get an idea of what it is all about. He said he'd also like to get more younger members in the club.

## Drinking has its side effects

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Some students have a number of selfhelp remedies they say help them minimize or eliminate hangovers all together.

"The best way to keep from getting drunk or from getting a hangover is to never mix beer and liquor," said Dennis, sophomore undecided. "I don't pray to the porcelain god, unless I mix."

"Prevention is the best medicine," said Joe, junior in radio-television. "Before you go to sleep, you should eat a big sandwich, drink a big glass of water, take some aspirin and take a shower.'

Joe said eating and drinking before going to sleep helps diminish the possibility of getting a hangover, because there is something in one's stomach besides alcohol.

"You shouldn't drink for at least an hour before you go to bed," said David, senior in milling science. "That way, you'll have the chance to sober up a little.

David said a heavy drinker should get up and take a shower as soon as possible the

morning after a night of partying. "Sleeping in is one of the worst things you can do," David said. "In the morning when you wake up, you have to get up and

start moving around or you'll be out again." "If you can stomach it, drink a beer, preferably a red beer, when you get up," Joe

Joe also said some people believe drinking a Bloody Mary when they feel a hangover coming on can also do the trick.

Moeller said drinking is a right of passage for young adults, but it can have some serious health problems as side effects.

"An alcohol abuser is someone who goes out every weekend and gets blitzed," he

According to Moeller, doctors at Lafene see a number of patients who complain of flu-like symptoms, but who are really suffering from alcohol abuse.

He said anyone suffering from a severe hangover, which includes blood coming up with vomiting or blood in the stool, should seek medical attention immediately.

Alcohol decreases the ability of the immune system to fight infections, he said. And he said a bar is a good place to pick up germs, as glasses are passed around, and people shout at one another across the

## AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Thu.-Sat. Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Sept. 17-19 Weds., Sept. 23 Terry Davolt, Clown, 7p.m., Picnic Place. Sat., Sept. 26 Washington County Days, Mall hours. Weds., Sept. 30 JCPenney Fashion Show, 7 & 8p.m., Picnic Place Sat., Oct. 3 Konza Prairie Quilters Guild Quilt Display. Sun., Oct. 4 4-H Extravaganza Weds., Oct. 7 Tri Star Entertainment, to be announced, 7p.m., Picnic Place. Regis Cut-A-Thon for Breast Cancer Research Sat., Oct. 10 KSU Theatre skit performances from Best Little Whorehouse in Texas Weds., Oct. 14 K-Rock Cafe at Runza, 11:30 to 1:30p.m., Picnic Place Tri Star Entertainment,

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Band Performance, Plaza, 6:30p.m.

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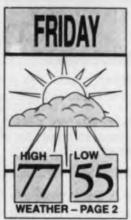
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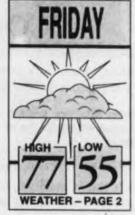
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#### Campus crusade

A group of three concerned Christians appeared on campus and drew a consistent crowd of about 60 people while preaching in the K-State Union Plaza Thursday. Topics of their oratory included education and the decline in the morality of the youth of America. Despite a constant bombardment of questions and challenges to prove their accusations, the speakers stayed on campus most of the afternoon. ABOVE: One of the speakers clutches a Bible while making a point. RIGHT: Jeff Rountree, junior in electrical engineering, comes forth to cite a passage from the Old Testament in an attempt to dissuade the speaker.



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"The time for change has come," Bradley told a packed news conference. "I am prepared to pass the torch to new leadership.

The five-term mayor said the decision to step down was the most difficult of his life.

"I hope I am doing what is right for Los Angeles, and, my friends, what is right for Los Angeles is right for me," Bradley said.

accomplishments revitalizing downtown, improving Los Angeles International Airport, helping clean the environment and initiating a major rapid transit project.

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## Racial/ Ethnic banner expenses defrayed as well speaker funded

■ Senate allocated \$1,700 to help bring in keynote speaker Manning Marable of the University of Colorado.

## **Voter drive**

Student Senate allocated \$1,700 Thursday night to Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week to defray the cost of the keynote speaker.

Manning Marable of the University of Colorado will come to K-State through the joint efforts of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, which is Oct. 4-12. Marable is also a syndicated newspaper columnist.

Faculty representative Phil Anderson, chairman of the week's planning committee, said Marable is an outstanding

"We are very excited to have him visit our campus," he

Anderson said Marable will spend two days at K-State. He will attend classes and a luncheon, give a workshop and deliver the Lou Douglas

Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in K-State Union Forum Hall.

> Senate also passed a bill allocating \$170 to the Student Government Association to defray the costs of two banners to be used during voter registration on campus.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Mary Farmer, chairman of the legislative committee, said the signs were reusable. One sign will advertise registration at the SGA office. The other will promote voting in general. The signs will go up the first week in October, she said, and will be moved around campus.

The bills calling for the funding of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and SGA were both originally heard as first readings in Thursday meeting. Arts and Sciences Sens. Ed Skoog and David Frese, respectively, moved the bills to special order so they could be voted on this week.

In other business, Senate passed a bill increasing the number of people on the Parking Citation Appeals Board from seven to 11. The purpose of the increase is to get ticket appeals through the system more efficiently, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

During the open period, Ruth Ann Wefald asked Senate for help collecting food for K-State's "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive. Thirty-nine Senators signed up to work at six gates during the Nov. 5 football game. A minimum of six volunteers were needed.

Wefald said the Nov. 5 game was chosen because it will be broadcast on ESPN and a high turnout is expected. Fans are being asked to bring non-perishable food items to be deposited when they enter KSU Stadium.

The athletic department is advertising the food drive, she

"Because of the upcoming elections, not a whole lot of attention is being paid to hungry people in our society," Wefald said. "The number of kids eligible for the free-lunch program is growing. We need

## 3 admirals fired

#### Tailhook scandal poorly handled, acting Navy secretary says

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe stripped three admirals of their jobs Thursday for their failure to aggressively investigate the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal, and said those who harass women would be cleared from the ranks.

In a sometimes emotional appearance, O'Keefe vowed to get to the bottom of the affair, which has haunted the Navy for more than a year.

"Sexual harassment will not be tolerated," he said. "And those who don't get the message will be driven from our ranks."

But O'Keefe defended his top aide, Undersecretary Dan Howard, against criticism contained in a report issued Thursday by the Pentagon's inspector

The report faulted the three admirals and Howard for failing to fully investigate the alleged abuse of more than 24 women at a Las Vegas aviators' convention in 1991.

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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### STATE APPROVES AID TO SMALL SCHOOLS

TOPEKA (AP) - The state will spend \$37.83 million on special aid to small school districts during the next school years, and that statistic is expected to help generate discussion about consolidation.

The figure was disclosed Thursday by the state's auditing agency, the Legislative Division of Post Audit, to the 10-member committee that oversees its operations. The money would go to 55 districts, each with fewer than 255 students, under a new school finance formula approved this year.

The figures could spark interest in proposals to encourage or force school consolidation.

## Secord: Bush knew

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - President Bush was briefed several times about the Reagan White House's arms sales to Iran and knew far more about the deals than he has acknowledged, two figures involved in the initiative said.

Comments from retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and former National Security Council staffer Howard Teicher are the latest pieces of information undermining Bush's assertion that he was out of the loop on the secret arms-forhostages deals with Iran.

In interviews over the past week, Secord told the Associated Press that Bush hasn't come clean about his was in connection with former national knowledge of the Iran arms sales. Secord also said Bush was involved in

"There's simply no question about that; for him to suggest otherwise is simply not the case," Secord said.

Teicher told ABC News' "Nightline" that he briefed the then-vice president several times about the Iran initiative. Teicher and Secord were on the show that aired Thursday night.

Neither man had previously linked Bush publicly to the Iran-Contra scandal.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith labeled suggestions absolutely false that Bush knew more than he had publicly acknowledged about the Iran

One of Teicher's briefings of Bush

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## AGRICULTURE

## Proper animal care enhances beef product

Collegian

Editors's note: This is the third in a series on the American beef and cattle

To get the maximum profit from beef cattle, ranchers are following guidelines of animal care.

Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the first procedure is usually done while a calf is about three months old. An immunization is done to prevent the calf from getting blackleg, a deadly disease during the course of which a gas forms under the skin turning the calf's leg black.

"This immunization is really the same thing as an immunization for a human child," Drake said. "All immunizations have been proven not to harm the animal

Drake said in most cases calves will

not receive any more medication until they are weaned, usually at six to eight

These immunizations include the needed vaccines against diseases similar to influenza, diarrhea and worms.

Another immunization given to females at this time is vaccination against leptospirosis, which Drake said improves the females' fertility.

Drake said additional medication is only needed in cases of illness, and ranchers should look for certain symptoms first.

"If an animal gets sick, and you've done all of the preventative maintenance, it will let its head down and its ears will droop," Drake said. "The first thing you should do is take its temperature, and if it has a temperature, you would give it whatever the vet prescribes as the

## **COMMENTS**

"It doesn't make any sense when you look at the demand. It has just exploded. We can't graduate fast enough."

— Haley Minton, senior in speech pathology, on the proposed elimination of the speech pathology and audiology program.

"Our highest priority is to educate students. It is not our highest priority to train students for jobs."

- Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls, on the same proposal.

"Perhaps it's time for the vice president to expand his definition and recognize that whether by choice or circumstance, families come in all shapes and sizes. And ultimately, what really defines a family is commitment, caring and love.'

— "Murphy Brown" in the series's season premiere, responding to Vice President Dan Quayle's jabs at the show

"I'm honored that Holloywood would donate an hour of prime-time television to answer one sentence of a speech that I made a number of months ago."

Quayle, after watching Monday's premiere.

"I served in the Reserves because I loved my country. I joined as a non-combatant, not as a pacifist."

Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, Gulf War resister, during a speech at K-State Monday.

"I'm pissed off. It's angering. Our foreign policy, the drug war, is a farce."

John Scott, non-degree graduate student, on why he registered to vote during the drive on campus this week.

"We are one of the Notre Dames of forensics."

 Craig Brown, director of individual events for K-State's forensics program.

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## **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 At 2:43 p.m., a blue Dodge truck from the Seaton Court bike rack was reported. Loss was \$450. A criminal

was wheellocked in Lot B-3 for At 5:56 p.m., the theft of a bike

damage to property was reported to the bike cable. Loss was \$15.

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

At 12:30 a.m., Anna H. Kehde, 1829 College Heights Road, No. 6, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

At 12:46 a.m., Bryan E. Key, 500 Sunset Ave., reported damage to his 1986 Ford F150 Truck. Loss was \$600. At 1:09 a.m., Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., reported the theft of

\$10 worth of unleaded gasoline. At 1:24 a.m., Nicholas J. Tomasic, 2015 Denison Ave., was Issued notice to appear for theft. Taken was a parking sign from Expert Design.

At 1:47 a.m., Dayle R. Jones, 909 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 ball.

At 1:54 a.m., Blake E. Fithen, 1012 Ratone St., reported a red mountain bike was stolen. Loss was \$550.

At 2:30 a.m., Jill M. Kiggins, 115

CORRECTIONS

The Collegian regrets the error.

Library, not Farrell Library.

Elm St., Ogden, reported her purse lost or stolen. Loss was \$35.

At 2:47 a.m., Christopher D. Torline, 1616 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for a DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 6:06 a.m., Dale E. Wolgram, Fort Riley, struck a "Do not enter" sign on Kansas Highway 18.

At 9:01 a.m., David Pape, 2800 Claffin Road, reported \$38, postage stamps and 10 keys taken from University Christian Church, as well as damage to a door. Loss was \$108.

At 9:20 a.m., Susan Turner reported the loss of a 10-speed bike. Loss was \$94.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

■ Graduation check sheets are due Oct. 1 in the graduate school office for those wishing to graduate this semester.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation office needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan, 587-

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

■ Botany and microbiology department will sponsor a lecture by Linda L. Wallace at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic will be "Grazing and competition in grasslands: a short- and long-term view."

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on "Winning Interviews" from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie, next to the Mini Mart.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic will be "Building Bridges with Those Around Us."

■ Provost Committee on Role and Aspiration will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

German Club will meet at 4 p.m. at Goodnow Park.

#### ■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 252. Graduate Julie Durbin will speak on her career with the Lee Corp.

#### DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 . KEDZIE 116

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## WEATHER

In the story on model trains in Thursday's SILO magazine, the November show mentioned will be at the Manhattan Public

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly Cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s.

#### **TOMORROW'S FORECAST**

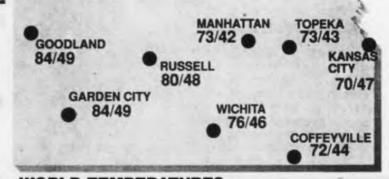
20-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the early morning, then clearing. High in the mid-70s.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



Sunday through Tuesday: a chance for showers and thunderstorms early Monday. Lows in mid-40s. Highs around 70.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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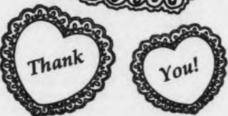
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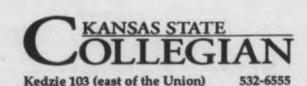


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rights violations, which continue today.

THE PANAMA DECEPTION shows that the invasion was not intended to achieve the officially stated goals of: arresting Noriega; protecting American lives; protecting the Canal; and restoring democracy to Panama . . . but rather, created a structure permitting the U.S. to abrogate the Carter/Torrijos treaty, allowing the U.S. military to maintain bases there after the year 2000; helping Bush get over the embarrassment caused by Noriega's actions; neutralizing the recent resurgence of Panamanian nationalism; and using the invasion as an excuse and opportunity to test out new weapons



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## REDEFINING KANSAS ACADEMICS

## WSU focuses on undergrad education



ABOVE: White T squares, dotting the lawn of Anderson serve as headstones for the possible death of the College of Architecture and Design under the reorganization proposal of October 1990.

RIGHT: K-State President Jon Wefald waits for quiet before continuing speaking during a rally in late October 1990 in the K-State Union Plaza. Wefald was explaining the administration's proposed reorganization.

File photos by J. Matthew Rhea and David Mayes.

Gerontology, political science degrees cut; doctoral programs enhanced

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Editor's note: This is the first in a series about program changes occurring throughout the Kansas Board of Regents system. Today's installment focuses on Wichita State University. Monday: Fort Hays State University.

Wichita State University will emphasize undergraduate education as a part of its new role and aspiration statement requested by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Masters degrees in Political Science and Sociology. MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian As a result, bachelor's and master's degrees in gerontology, the Gerontology Center and master's degrees in political science and sociology will be phased

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Degrees that are being

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out at Wichita State. However, Wichita State will enhance Ph.D. programs, by starting doctoral programs in business, communicative disorders and sciences, educational administration, educational psychology, musical arts, nursing, chemistry, biology and history.

Jerry McDougall, associate vice president for academic affairs, said there is no conflict between de-emphasizing master's programs and emphasizing doctorates.

"We have a doctoral mission mandated by the regents," McDougall said. "We have to do at least some far-reaching thinking about where we might want to go in the future.

Trends throughout the United States and comments from the Wichita community are the reason for the emphasis on undergraduates.

"We have been going through a multi-year evaluation of general-education requirements," McDougall said. "We've heard a significant number of comments about the need for more

"It is a program trend that needs to be addressed through undergraduates across the United States. There has been criticism about the lack of emphasis on undergraduates,' McDougall said.

Although the regents requested all six state universities review their programs for ways to avoid duplication among schools, the proposed chemistry Ph.D. would be the third program in the state, along with KU and K-State.

New emphasis will be placed on elementary and secondary education, raising questions about competition with Emporia State University, long recognized as a teacher's

"Teaching preparation is an important and vital function of Wichita State because of our metropolitan location," McDougall said. "There are local needs for preparation of new teachers and recertification of present

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## Program phaseouts conjure up

Reorganization of 1990 brought similar response from students

KARREY BRITT

The protest against the proposed elimination of the speech pathology and audiology, and social work programs has stirred memories of the 1990 reorganization and the ensuing protest.

Two years ago, protests arose when the administration's plan for University reorganization called for closing the and buttons, wearing black clothes or Tcolleges of Human Ecology, and Architecture and Design.

The initial draft, which was proposed appropriation losses and was to save the University a projected \$3 million. A fivepoint evaluation for the decision came under intense scrutiny by students, faculty and alumni.

Students marched from Justin Hall, where human ecology is based, to Anderson Hall with white T-squares symbolizing headstones, expressive signs that draft proposal in favor of more

shirts with slogans, and defending their rights to be heard.

Provost James Coffman and President in late October 1990, offset state Jon Wefald were accosted and questioned by students as they left Anderson Hall during the rally.

Two days later, another protest in front of Seaton Hall, where architecture and design is based, reiterated students' unrest. Students also wrote graffiti in front of and on the building.

The administration decided to drop

student and faculty input. But though the rallies had quieted, the issue of reorganization remained.

Student Senate continued to lobby state legislators for more money but kept reorganization low-key.

In the aftermath, the University and community were forced to take a second look at what K-State offered and plan a wider spectrum of input for proposals in

In the process, the College of

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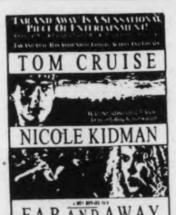
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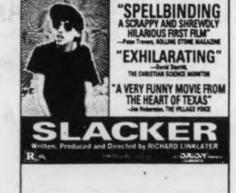
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## IN OUR OPINION

**SEPTEMBER 25, 1992** 

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Free speech not always clear

#### THE ISSUE

Rules concerning the free-speech zone in Union Plaza are unclear and unknown to many students.

#### WE SUGGEST

The Union and University **Attorney should** decide what exactly is allowed in the free-speech zone and make it public knowledge.

Students were treated to a healthy helping of religious rhetoric Thursday afternoon in the free-speech zone in the K-State Union Plaza.

Doing a bit of tag-team Bible-thumping, several people invited open debate and questions with anyone willing to listen or argue.

But were they within their rights to be there? Union Associate Director Jack Connaughton says there are specific policies for literature distribution, but not for speech alone. People aren't generally restricted to just the island in Union Plaza.

As long as speakers there are not blocking traffic, students or disturbing classes, they can say what they want. If they don't follow the rules, the Kansas State Police Department and University attorney are contacted.

Connaughton said he could not comment for certain on whether the speakers were violating any rules. That would be up to the University attorney to decide.

University Attorney Richard Seaton said generally the Union determines whether there is a problem.

Out of curiosity, the Collegian contacted the police with a complaint about noise in Union Plaza. An investigator showed up, but nothing was done to quiet the speakers.

Does this incident clear the way for anyone with a cause and a loud voice to have their say in Union Plaza?

Are students really free to belt out refrains espousing the virtues of midget-tossing without fear of recrimination, as has happened in the past?

Does anyone on campus have any idea what's allowed, and who's in charge?

And since when did it become OK to walk on the chained-off grass only when loud individuals were present?

The free-speech zone has always been an ambiguous area at best. The University needs once and for all to define the rules, if there are any, and make clear what can and can't be done.

Someone needs to take charge.

Failure to do so will only keep Union Plaza a kinda-sorta-free-speech zone.

## Carving brings hate to memory

was wandering through Aggieville with a to destroy this offensive piece of garbage, as if They wouldn't even have the big ugly swastika friend one Saturday afternoon, out enjoying Lthe sunshine and window shopping, when we decided to stop at Last Chance to cool off and rest for a while.

We took a booth inside and were engrossed in one of those "meaning of life" conversations, when suddenly my friend's eyes clouded, and her expression turned dark.

"What?" I asked, looking around to see what ad captured her attention.

"No, look here," she replied, pointing at the

graffiti on our table top.

And then I saw it. There, right alongside the more conventional graffiti spouting eternal love and devotion or goofy epithets, was one of the most ugly things I have ever seen: a huge, elaborate swastika carved deep into the wood.

We both stared at it a moment, too stunned to speak. What I saw was the remnant of a deeply disturbed and hateful drunk.

What my friend saw was a lifetime made up of a long tradition of hate and intolerance and horror, for she is Jewish.

What was I supposed to say, "I'm sorry?" I said it, but it seemed just as stupid then as it does

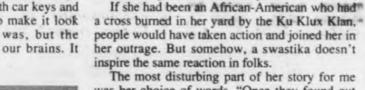
Near tears, my friend's first instinct was to try

erasing the evidence would make the hate go away. We dug at it desperately with car keys and anything else available, trying to make it look like anything except what it was, but the offensive image was burned in our brains. It would never go away.

While we whittled away at the 4-inch chunk of hate, she told me about other incidents when this hideous emblem of hate had crossed through her

Dark and New York and Jewish, she stood out locker,"

As if the idea of



was her choice of words. "Once they found out she said, and it enraged me to think people had been so cruel that she felt it necessary to cover up and hide her heritage and religion.

at the damn thing, the angrier I got. "Who would do such a thing? Who could be so filled with hate?" I asked, even though I knew the answers.

You forget sometimes just how crazy and vicious and brutal this world really is. We fall into a pattern of complacency when we feel safe, when there isn't someone burning crosses in our yard or painting swastikas on our locker doors.

our doors, we feel safe. We try to put it out of our minds. We try to pretend it doesn't happen, but it does, every day, all around the world.

I think it will be a long time before I can put this incident out of my mind. Frankly, I hope I



someone doing that to you isn't horrifying enough, the rest of the story was worse. When she complained to the school administrators,

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## READERS WRITE

## LETTER RESPONSE

## Prof has every right to express opinion

Michael Ossar's letter to the editor expressed an opinion. Then Laurie Johnson wrote that professors should not get into 'the habit of belittling students' earnest expression of opinion." Why not?

Ossar is a thinking person and is therefore entitled to an opinion. He is an individual outside the classroom and has the right to express his opinion. While in class, I am sure Ossar encourages the expression of opinions. While out of class, I am positive he enjoys the same privilege.

Charles Haahr Senior/Electrical engineering

trees. But hey, if they don't make a pitiful sound, or have cute eyes and fur, it doesn't count, right? I'll leave it to her to decide whether her morals will overcome her hunger. But I doubt it.

All I can say is, if you

Scott Huggins Student/Political science and

## JOB TRAINING

#### Students need jobs to justify diploma

Editor.

I can't believe that Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls admitted what most people probably knew, but hated to admit - that colleges are not interested in training students for jobs.

This is attested to by the fact that so many students graduate and are unable to find jobs in their chosen field. The fact that students are not being trained in fields that will enable them to find a job becomes even more apparent in difficult economic times such as the United States is experiencing

It is indeed ironic that the University would cut out a program that offers a strong possibility for future employment but will probably keep programs where there is little chance of students finding employment in their trained fields.

While it is great that people are educated, it is imperative that they be educated and trained in viable fields so that they can contribute to society, not be a drain on it. The assumed reason that people go to college is to prepare themselves for employment after graduation. It is sad that isn't a priority for institutions of higher learning to have the same goal.

**Donna Rogers** Staff/Extension agricultural economics

#### MEAT AND SEXISM Column completely lacks use of logic

This is in response to Kelly Klawonn's fascinating little column, "Animals also should be respected," that appeared in the Sept. 23 Collegian.

It is amazing. Rarely have I seen a column this devoid of logic.

At the beginning of the column, we see that it deals with ill treatment of livestock. We are, apparently, torturing millions of animals to obtain food we can get from plants. Oh, really? When was the last time a cow told someone it was unhappy?

Besides, how does the author, a vegetarian, know that her plants aren't unhappy? After all, they're sprayed with chemicals and yanked traumatically out of the ground to fi!l her plate. You say plants can't react.

Scientists have detected chemical releases from trees under attack that "warn" other Now after this, she really

goes into a non sequitur. Somewhere she draws a line from animal rights to women's rights. It is not clear as to whether she thinks women are animals - I certainly don't think so. But she does say that meat is a "symbol of male power." Really? I suppose if most societies were matriarchal, we'd never have seen meat on the plate. No. Men are evidently inferior beings who like to torture, kill and eat lesser beings because they are scum.

believe that, please come look me up. I've got a great bridge to sell you. And the view of Brooklyn is excellent.

modern languages

#### **POLITICS**

### Conservatives out of touch with reality

I would like to respond to the inaccurate assertions made in the recent letter to the editor, "Clinton's plan only spells doom for U.S.

First, the author asserts that Clinton wants to "build walls around America" regarding the issue of trade. To the contrary, Clinton's plan calls for investment in America and its workers so that we can compete and win in world markets. In fact, the Reagan-Bush administration is the only one guilty of "building walls" as evidenced by the voluntary export restraints placed on Japan in 1982. This measure, along with others, put our country in one of the most protectionist eras in recent memory.

Second, like many conservatives, the author tries to blame the economic woes of our country on the "tax-and-spend Democrats." This flies in the face of the fact that Bush has yet to submit a budget to Congress that has less than a \$100 billion deficit. While supposedly supporting the balanced budget amendment, Bush has shown the lack of fiscal responsibility required to implement such a proposal. Third, the author asserts

Clinton's "tax hikes" will harm 95 percent of our nation's small businesses. Actually, Clinton proposes permanent research and development tax credits and targeted investment tax credits to small business that will create jobs. In addition, Clinton has earned the endorsement of Business Leaders for Change, an organization of business executives. American businesses have good reason to be optimistic about a Clinton administration.

Fourth, the author states regulations are the enemy in America." He must have an extremely short memory. The Savings and Loan, airline and trucking industries are all in a terrible shape due to deregulation. America will be paying for these deregulatory mistakes long after we are gone.

In conclusion, ask yourself the one question so often repeated in presidential campaigns, but ironically missing from George Bush's speeches these days: Am I better off than I was four years ago? For most Americans, the answer is a resounding NO, and this will be evident come Nov. 3.

> **Richard Baler** Junior/Economics and political science

at her white-breadwestern-Kansas high school and paid a heavy price. "Once they found out I was Jewish, they painted one of these on explained.

they took no action and offered no sympathy.



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removed or painted over. It stayed

I was hopping mad. The longer we dug away

Just because the hate squad hasn't stopped at

Even in Manhattan.

## Men's groups not helping situation

Then you hear "men's movement" mentioned, your mind? Middle-aged men banging on bongo drums? Intense man-to-man chats about the decline in the virtue of masculinity?

images, you'd be in the ballpark. The men's movement is alive and well with a diverse ritualistic foundation. Although there is usually a wide array of different branches and contradictory perspectives within any social movement, one theme in particular seems prevalent in this one - the need to exclude women from participating.

Indeed, this tendency to separate and isolate men from women is one of the more frightening aspects of the movement, a problem more

localized than you might think. K-State has its own version of the men's movement. Encouraged and endorsed by Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin, "Just Guys" attempts to help

young men find themselves as true men and not just one of the guys. Building relations and establishing networks among men seem to be the focal points for this group.

Moreover, it was reported a little more than a week ago that the group "Just Guys" voted to exclude women from its meetings.

The rationale given by Taylor Mali, graduate student in

English and the founder of the group, was that men in attendance were unable to express themselves and their feelings honestly when women present. Feeling uncomfortable and even possibly threatened, the only conceivable

option, other than trashing the

precedent established is dangerous for several reasons. To begin with, if feeling uncomfortable around women warrants banishment, the logical extension is for whites to proclaim that they feel uncomfortable around minorities,

risk to a group made up of those

already in control. In the case of the men's movement, the focus is not on a small, oppressed segment of society in need of a voice. Men already have the power in our

patriarchy - to empower men and oppress women. In our society, men run the government. Men get paid more for doing the same work as women. Men rape women. Men control relationships,

What is it, then, that the members of the men's movement need to be liberated from? What is it that requires mobilization for men to conquer?

It is in this light that separatism and the exclusion of women from discussion groups become all the more dangerous. Feelings of superiority, dominance and the need to male-bond encourage group-think tendencies of regression. Instead of establishing a dialogue across gender lines, isolationism encourages a monologue which prevents women from taking part in the discussion of male-bonding and

male-female relationships. Although many in the men's movement will be the first to proclaim that they are not opposed to the women's movement, and instead, view themselves as running parallel with women's issues, I disagree. The very need to establish and redefine male identity and personal self-worth independent of feminine input and perspective runs counter to the notion of breaking down male

If men are having a tough time expressing themselves in the presence of women, then maybe that's part of the problem that needs to be addressed. The veil of secrecy and the exclusion of women from discussion groups only exacerbate the situation. Keeping women involved offers

what do you picture in If you conjured up any of these



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organization altogether, was to categorically deny women the privilege of attending. being

then bar non-white participants from their discussion groups. It makes sense that batteredwomen counseling and rape services should ignore the co-op attempts made by the male establishment, but there is no such

culture. That's the function of

and for the most part, men run our

## Senate votes to override Bush veto Architect relates

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Thursday to override President Bush's veto of the family leave bill, shining a campaignseason spotlight on an issue Democrats think will wound him on Election Day.

Supporters of the legislation conceded that even with the Senate's 68-31 vote, a House override effort will probably fail. But Democrats relished the highprofile chance to contrast Bush's opposition to the bill with his rhetoric championing family values.

"Those Republicans who voted

Al Gore, Democratic vice presidential candidate, said. "Those who voted with the Bush-Quayle position chose to say, 'Read our lipservice to family values."

The measure would require businesses with 50 or more employees to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year to care for newborn babies or sick family members.

Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the House will vote next Wednesday on the override attempt. But supporters and opponents alike said they upheld. The House approved the bill by 253-177 last November well short of the 289 votes or a twothirds margin, that would be needed if all 433 members vote.

Behind the scenes, the effort to line up votes was gearing up quickly. Gore said he had spoken to House Democrats who were considering switching to support the bill. Forty-eight of them opposed it in last year's vote.

Bush vetoed the measure Tuesday, an act the White House did not announce until the evening network news broadcasts were over.

He has vetoed 32 bills Thursday's vote by the Senate was the first time that chamber had voted to overturn a Bush veto.

The president and other opponents say the measure would drive up business' costs, eliminate jobs and shove yet another federal mandate at companies.

However, supporters said it is less expensive for businesses to grant unpaid leaves than to fire employees who need time off and to train replacements. They also said the bill would do little more than institute a policy common in other industrialized countries.

## LECTURE ..... art to discipline

**Bryant speaker** encourages creativity in design

BILL SPIEGEL

Collegian

Architect Douglas Darden delivered the year's first Bryant Lecture Thursday afternoon in K-State Union Forum Hall.

The lecture, "Condemned Building," featured Darden's views on architecture's reliance on art to portray its message.

Darden said art and architecture are intertwined. "The creative work of architecture is to put a slant on life - how we envision it," Darden

He said architecture should be a statement of the individual whose work it represents.

"Take a stand, and make it stand for something. Architecture is a verb," he said.

To design a "church," he said, is to design an image people have. Howard Davidson, director of But to design a "place of worship" lets minds explore.

Darden said his work is a set of examples of his own ideas.

"I am not a reasonable man," he said. "A reasonable man adjusts to the way the world exists. An unreasonable man envisions the

world. An unreasonable person can express his ideas in a more uninhibited manner than a

reasonable person can.' Three images, Darden said, have been important to him in his career. One, the human face, Darden called interesting because of its

asymmetry. We have a desire for something to be ideal and a relief that it isn't,' he said.

Darden said ballet is also an

important factor. 'The most basic movement in ballet is the bending of the knees," he said. "But ballet aspires to leap. The ground is a threshold of living

space. To go up, one must first go

"Architecture is similar, in that we have to delve into things to get them accomplished."

The third relationship Darden talked about was a skyscraper under

When a tall building goes up, there is first a hole in the ground," he said. "There is a relationship between construction and destruction. We cannot have one without the other."

Explaining his projects on display at the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall, Darden said he tried to inhabit the idea before working.

## 12-year-old seeks to divorce parents

**Mother denies** abuse, neglect as proceedings begin ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. - Squirming and chewing a gum drop, a 12-yearold boy went to court Thursday seeking a divorce from his parents in a case that could help give children more protection against parental abuse.

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foster family he hopes to live with permanently.

His mother, Rachel Kingsley, cried as she denied allegations that she abused, neglected and abandoned him for most of his life. In the past eight years, Gregory has lived with her only seven months.

Kingsley also denied that her fiance, Steve Hack, had recently beaten her in the presence of her two younger sons, who live with her in St. Louis.

A former sister-in-law, Jeanette Glenn, detailed instances of abuse and neglect, accusing Kingsley, 30, of being an alcoholic, a drug abuser

Sobbing, Glenn said she hoped the two younger boys also could be taken from Kingsley because nothing's going to change. ... That's the pattern for her.

Gregory said he felt unloved and unwanted most of his life. He smiled occasionally in court, chewed on a gum drop and whispered to those around him.

The trial was shown live on CNN and Court TV.

Child welfare advocates and legal scholars said the case could establish a significant legal precedent, but some said it was

the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law, said it was unlikely that many

unlikely to have much practical

You're looking at a fundamental

shift at the way we view

children,"Charmaine Crouse Yoest,

policy analyst with the Family

Research Council, said.

"The ramifications are huge. ...

children would be hiring lawyers to terminate parental custody in the future. He said the case was mainly significant because it had attracted so much attention, not vice versa.

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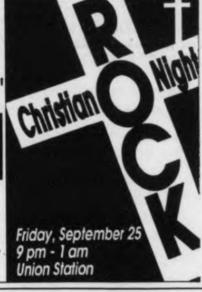
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## Take a minute-



to have a prostate exam. It could be worth your life.

This year 132,000 American men will learn that they have prostate cancer. About 34,000 will die of it this year.

Every man age 40 and over is at risk. One out of every 11 will get prostate cancer; one in nine for black Americans. Many men don't know they have prostate cancer because it can occur and spread without any symptoms. A simple one-minute exam can lead to early diagnosis and effective treatment.

The Good News

Prostate cancer can be cured if diagnosed early. More than 80 percent of all patients whose tumors are diagnosed at an early stage

are alive five years later. And now, even in advanced cases, the disease can often be effectively treated.

The American Urological Association and the Prostate Cancer Education Council recommend annual prostate exams for all men age 50 and over, and those over 40 who have a family history of prostate cancer.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Week September 27-October 11, 1992 is Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. Medical centers around the country are offering free exams to men age 40 and over. The test is simple and could be worth your life.

A free prostate exam is available at Memorial Hospital Thursday, October 1 and Thursday, October 8 with Fred Freeman, M.D. and John Devine, M.D., Manhattan urologists.

The free prostate exam is available by appointment only to the first 150 men to call.

Call Memorial Hospital's Education Department during the week of September 21-25 between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon, to schedule your appointment.

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#### ►IOWA at **COLORADO**

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo. RECORDS: lowa (1-2) and No. 10

Colorado (3-0). LINE: Colorado by 9.

**ABOUT THE HAWKEYES: lowa was** idle last week after defeating lowa State two weeks ago. lowa opened the season with consecutive losses to No. 23 North Carolina State and No. 1 Miami. Iowa has given up more than 400 yards of total offense so far this

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: Colorado struggled last week, winning at Minnesota 21-20. Colorado leads the conference in passing, averaging more than 330 yards per game. It is led by Kordell Stewart, who has started two of the three games at quarterback. Michael Westbrook already has 451 yards receiving this season, good enough to rank him first in the country in receiving yards per game.

THE SKINNY: The Big 10 is one of two conferences with a winning record against the Big Eight this season. lowa has had difficulty defending the pass all season long, and Colorado should be able to exploit its pass defense. Iowa will try to get on track against the worstranked defense in the Big Eight. Colorado looks to enter its idle week 4-0 and should be able to with a tough victory over lowa.

#### MISSOURI at INDIANA

FAST FACTS: 11:30 a.m., Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind. RECORDS: Missouri (0-2) and Indiana

LINE: Indiana by 9 1/2.

**ABOUT THE TIGERS: Missouri opened** the season with a tough loss to Big 10 member Illinois 24-17, before battling No. 5 Texas A&M. The Tigers came up short to the Aggies 26-13. The Tigers quarterbacking duo of Phil Johnson and Jeff Handy continues to split game time. Missouri ranks seventh in the conference in both total offense and total defense.

**ABOUT THE HOOSIERS: Defeated** Miami (Ohio) 16-0 in the opener and lost to Kentucky 37-25 last week. Last season's game ended in a 27-27 tie in

Columbia, Mo. THE SKINNY: Last year, the two teams combined for 794 yards of total offense and 54 points. In Columbia, word is that Tiger coach Bob Stull is feeling the heat, having won only nine of 35 games. The Tigers are playing well and

could win. But they probably won't - go with the Hoosiers.

#### NORTHERN IOWA at **IOWA STATE**

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium, Ames, Iowa. RECORDS: Northern lowa (2-0) and Iowa State (2-1). LINE: None

**ABOUT THE PANTHERS: Northern** lowa is currently ranked No. 4 in Division I-AA poll and defeated Idaho State 49-11 last weekend. UNI opened the season with a 21-18 victory over McNeese State. The teams last met in 1990 with the Cyclones winning 35-6. Coach Terry Allen is in his fifth year with the Panthers and has a 29-9 overall

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES: lowa State** is 2-0 at home this season after defeating Tulane 38-14 last Saturday. ISU coach Jim Walden is 3-0 against Northern Iowa in his tenure, which includes a 39-38 victory in 1987. Cyclone James McMillion had 137 yards on five punt returns against Tulane, including an 89-yard touchdown

THE SKINNY: Northern lowa takes this game personally and will come out flying. The Cyclones lead the all-time series 13-1-3 with the lone Panther win in the series coming in 1900. The Cyclones can't look ahead to opening Big Eight play in Norman next week and must take care of business here. Look for Iowa State to wear the Panthers down in the second half.

#### OTHER BIG **EIGHT GAMES**

Arizona State (1-1) at No. 15 Nebraska (2-1), 1 p.m. ■ Tulsa (1-2) at Oklahoma State (1-1),

- Mike May

Team swings clubs at ISU



Wildcat Denise Pottle sinks a putt on one of the greens at Stagg Hill Course during the women's golf team practice Tuesday afternoon. Pottle and four other members of the team will be competing in the Cyclone Golf Classic at lowa State in Ames Saturday and Sunday.

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Assistant coach Len Johnsen and five members of the women's golf team are traveling to Iowa for the second consecutive weekend, but they aren't hoping for a repeat performance.

They will be competing in the Cyclone Golf Classic at Iowa State in Ames, and a week ago they were in Iowa City where they finished 13th out of 15 teams. Coach Mark Elliott said they have put it all in the past.

"They are hard workers and were disappointed after last weekend," Elliott said. "They are all good players, and now they just have to prove it.

"Proving it" means playing hard enough to place above the team playing host to the tournament. Iowa State placed fourth last weekend in Iowa City, above K-State, and Elliott said the Wildcats are feeling a little vengeful.

we beat Iowa State at their own tournament, and we hope to do it again," he said.

"For the team, it is good to get rid of the bad experience last week in Iowa and get on to Iowa

Traveling to Iowa State will be Valerie Hahn, Jacque Wright, Denise Pottle, Dallas Cox and Stacy Bush.

The Cyclone Classic will be Bush's first collegiate tournament, and Elliott said he isexcited to see how she handles the pressure over

It will be the third tourney for Pottle, Hahn and Wright, and the second for Cox. All of their tournaments are only a week apart, and the Wildcats will only have two tournaments left after the Cyclone Classic.

Throughout the two-day tournament, the Wildcats will be challenged by conference foes

"This is an important tournament. Last year, Nebraska and Iowa State. It will be their first look at Nebraska this season.

Other competitors in the eight-team tourney are Southwest Missouri State, Northern Illinois

and Georgia State. Although there will be good competition, Elliott said there aren't any teams of which he is especially wary.

"We have a chance to win it. There are a lot of teams that can play solid, and we can do the same," he said.

Elliott said solid team play begins with senior Valerie Hahn. He expects her to finish in the top 10 at each tournament. The closest she has come is 17th in the season opener at Las Cruces, N.M.

Elliott said, however, that playing solid is a matter of consistency, something he said Hahn is capable of, as well as the other four traveling to

"We have a chance to win it. There are a lot of teams that can play solid, and we can do the same."

MARK ELLIOTT

## **Smargiasso** here in the end



MAY

If you were to tell Jason Smargiasso four years ago that he would be playing in the K-State-Temple game Saturday night, he probably would have believed you.

Had you told him it would be as a Wildcat, you probably would have gotten a blank

know they had a

program," Smargiasso said of K-State.

Despite receiving scholarship offers from Syracuse and Penn State, Temple was the odds-on favorite to sign the 6-. foot-3, 220-pounder.

"Everyone in the East really got on me hard and offered me a linebacker, Smargiasso said, "I like linebacker, but I always wanted to play quarterback."

Enter Temple. Enter Owl offensive coordinator John Latina and the lone big East Coast offer the New for Wilmington, native.

The following year, Coach Bruce Arians and his staff were cleared out as current Temple coach Jerry "I didn't even Berndt took over. Latina then hooked up

with Bill Snyder after he had been named coach at K-State.

"I was fairly close (to signing with Temple)," Smargiasso said. "When I was being recruited, Coach Latina was there. Then he left and was at K-State.

"He told me I should come out and visit. K-State was the only throwing school that was going to take me as a quarterback."

With Smargiasso bound for Manhattan, many thought the junior would see immediate playing time. In 1989, Smargiasso redshirted and threw only seven attempts in his first collegiate season. Last season, he battled all-Big Eight second-team quarterback Paul Watson for the

See QB Page 14

## **SPORTS DIGEST**

#### NO. 24 JAYHAWKS FALL 27-23 TO CALIFORNIA

LAWRENCE (AP) -Dave Barr accounted for two touchdowns, and Russell White smashed Chuck Muncie's school all-purpose running record Thursday night, lifting California past No. 24 Kansas 27-23. The Bears (2-1)

dominated KU along the line

of scrimmage and never trailed while holding their hosts 27 points below their

season average. Kansas (3-1) closed to within 20-17 on Maurice Douglas' 31-yard touchdown run with 4:22 left in the third period, following Charley Bowen's 21-yard

interception return. Moments later, Dan Eichloff tried a 47yard field goal that could have tied it.

But Brad Bowers blocked the kick. Six plays later, Barr's 11-yard touchdown pass to Sean Dawkins restored the Bears' 10-point

FOOTBALL

## Owls next challenge

Snyder expects physically strong Temple team

STEVE ROCK Collegia

The Wildcat football team is looking to post its first fivegame winning streak since

With Saturday night's game against the Temple Owls, the Cats will put their current fourgame streak, the longest in 22 years, on the line.

And although the two schools have never met on the gridiron, Cat coach Bill Snyder said he knows that Saturday's

game will be tougher than the against an all-pass type of 27-12 victory in the season

"Temple is a better team than Montana," Snyder said. "They have the ability to do more than Montana.' Montana, who beat the

Wildcat secondary for 366 yards passing last weekend, didn't have the running capability that Temple has, Snyder said.

"Temple keeps it balanced. They move the ball and have more of a complete package," he said. "The key to the game will probably be how well we can transfer our attention defensively from playing

football team to predominantly run-oriented style of football.' And the Wildcats need solid

performances from the defense to accomplish the transition, Snyder said. Facing a different type of

ballclub isn't the only change from last week's game to this week's - this time, the Cats know who the starting quarterback is.

'As we go into this game, Jason (Smargiasso) will go in as our No. 1 guy," Snyder said.

Smargiasso teamed up with wide receiver Gerald Benton on

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**RUSTY WILSON** 

entertained

## Local restaurateur strives to please his customers



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Rusty Wilson, co-owner of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Rusty's Outback, sits in the patio located in front of the Aggleville bar. Wilson, 29, has worked in bars since age 19.

Business is tough, but people make the difference

KIP BEASLEY

Fun. Entrepreneur. Good guy.

This is Rusty Wilson, co-owner of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Rusty's

A trip to Last Chance alone suggests he's fun. A Santa Claus and reindeer streaming with garland sit atop the roof overlooking the front patio facing Moro Street. Two huge wooden

doors open into the bar. An empty milk can connected to each door via a pulley rise and fall

Strings of beer pennants hang down, outlining the ceiling and rafters. Wooden booths, vandalized with creative carvings, line the walls, while dim lamps with beer logos hang down and illuminate the popular hangout.

Wearing a baseball cap, baggy jeans, a purple sweatshirt turned inside out that he wore the night before and bright red tennis shoes, he enters the room. He's short and stocky, reddishblond hair about shoulder length and stubble on

At age 29, he looks like an average college

"These are my bar shoes," Wilson said. "I got these after Marvin got a pair, and I teased him about it. I got a pair, and now we call them our bar shoes. Nobody makes red tennis shoes anymore. These are worn out and smell bad, but I won't make you smell them," he jokes.

His employees and patrons think highly of

"He's a good guy. He likes to be in people's lives and help them out. He likes to take care of you whether it be money, friends or whatever," said Jennifer Colbert, senior in human development and family studies and former waitress at Last Chance.

In the past, he's loaned employees money and a car to go to Kansas City. He even let three of them move into his house for nine months when they were having financial difficulty.

"I believe if you take care of someone, they'll take care of you," Wilson said.

His belief runs deeper than just to his

Terry Shoe, better known as Terry the Candleman, said Wilson looks out for him.

"He's taught me how to get used to the ways people joke and horseplay, if you're going to get to know them better and to trust them," Shoe said. "He was the first to give me the OK to sell candles in the bar when there was a lot of controversy over the matter.

"He's a nice guy by his actions, humor and self-esteem," Shoe said.

Wilson said he hopes patrons view him as a nice person who helps them have fun.

"We get people in here, try to keep them entertained and make them feel special," Wilson said. "I hope when they leave, they leave with a good taste in their mouth and will return again."

Part of this includes giving away prizes and T-shirts, he said, but unfortunately he can't give them to everybody.

"Bars don't make money by giving their product away. We may give away an item like a 25-cent hamburger and hope to make a return with a soda or a beer. But you can't make money giving away both," he said.

Wilson said he is responsible for the promotion of both bars. He comes up with most of the ideas and gets help from his partner and

"My motto is, 'There's no such thing as a dumb idea," "Wilson said.

His employees not only help with promotional ideas but also help create the fun atmosphere. Wilson said he wants his employees to have fun, or he doesn't want them there.

On the surface, it appears his gimmicks work. He's given away thousands of Last Chance Tshirts, fed thousands his 25-cent hamburgers and sold a whole lot of beer. On any given weekend, Last Chance may be crammed wall to wall with

But people get the wrong impression of what it's like to be in this business, Wilson said.

"It's one of the toughest businesses. People see that you are crowded and think you're having a good business. They don't see the problems with recent alcohol regulations, health codes, fire codes, etc.," Wilson said. "People don't realize what goes on behind the scenes and what it takes to keep these places running and successful."

Wilson said he must work 80-100 hours a week to keep Last Chance and the Outback going strong. He said it's important to his customers that he is there that many hours.

"People want to see the man in charge there.

■ See RUSTY Page 14

## QB ends up at right place

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** starting job before settling for the backup role.

Last week, the long wait was over for Smargiasso as he received his first chance to start. Playing a majority of the game, Smargiasso went 6-for-15 through the air for 203 yards and one touchdown. The converted linebacker showed his ability to run the ball. He gained 36 yards on the ground and found the end zone twice.

"I wasn't real happy with the offense as a whole or with the way that I played," Smargiasso said.

On Monday of this week, the

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coaching staff informed Smargiasso he would get an opportunity to start against his home-state team.

"It felt good to hear you're the guy," he said.

Now, armed with the knowledge that he is the starter for Saturday, Smargiasso would like to show his home state that his time has come.

'All my friends call me from back home and say, 'You have the East Coast guys this week. You've got to do something for us back

Smargiasso said he hopes to introduce the rest of Pennsylvania to K-State football.

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## **ENTERTAINMENT**

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**TONYA FOSTER** Collegian

The atmosphere was probably the brightest spot in "The Ladies of Sharp End."

The play features modern renditions of the characters in "Little Women," by Louis May Alcott. The setting has been shifted to the early 1970s, and the plot REVIEW :

covers drugs, abortion, suicide and Vietnam.

The sisters, Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy, are roommates in this story.

In the last three scenes, the audience is bombarded with all of the problems — a pressure cooker just explodes.

Carrie Gilhousen did a fine job as Jo, the diplomat and future lawyer. Her communication skills break down when she is torn between the loyalty of her roommates and the law, which



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Jo (center front) argues with Meg (left) that it is illegal and wrong for Amy (right) to get an abortion in "The Ladies of Sharp End."

shows that she is only human. The character Amy (Crystal Goering) serves well as the catalyst. continues through Saturday at 8 She speeds up the changing process

in the lives of her roommates. "The Ladies of Sharp End" p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

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**EAGLE RIDGE- Silverado Saloon** 9:30 p.m. \$2 over 21, \$5 under 21

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## 'Far and Away' has Irish flair

**ANDY WOODWARD** 

Collegian

Many people with barely a drop of Irish blood in their veins still

claim to be Irish. So says Ron Howard, director of "Far and Away."

That's why Howard calls this a movie about Americans rather than Irish immigrants. "Far and Away" is the story of Irish peasant Joseph Connely (Tom

Cruise) seeking to avenge the death of his father, who died accidentally at the hands of rich landowner Daniel Christie.

Christie's daughter, Shannon (Nicole Kidman), wants to go to America. The two are platonically paired in an odd set of circumstances.

"Far and Away" is a sweeping vision of Irish immigrant life in the

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## Demand to hear musical variety

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A good band in close quarters is the most intense rush you can find. It picks you up, gets you high and carries you away. It's highly addictive, but if you're a music junkie in Manhattan, it can be difficult to get your fix.

In the past few years, the music scene here has developed from nothing to some occasional, yet uncommonly good, shows at Bramlage and local establishments are keeping our fledgling music scene alive, but unless things change, it could die as quickly as it emerged.

It would be great to see more local and big label bands more often. Recently groups like Public Enemy, the Samples, and Pearl Jam played in

Live music is the real music Lawrence and Lincoln, Neb. If music groups are willing to play at other universities in our immediate proximity, why not at K-State? Personally, I enjoy a good road trip, but it gets tedious after a while. I would much prefer going to one of my favorite bars to groove with the band of my choice.

Until now, K-State has been a progressive University in every aspect except for musical entertainment. Aside from McCain, which hosts an impressive program of performers in the classical and more conservative circles, local talent. Events like OPUS, live there has been virtually no contemporary showings.

Now musical shows are springing up with dedicated small groups of fans attending the all too few performances by local bands such as Roach Factory, Truck Stop Love, as well as groups from Lawrence and Kansas City. But the Manhattan music scene remains stunted, because audiences are small. There isn't enough concert attendance at live shows to stimulate growth or even maintain the unsteady foothold that has been gained in recent years.

To enjoy an enhanced music scene, we have to first attend the concerts we are dealt and second, demand more. Not everyone has the same tastes. If musical styles being played don't appeal to you, speak out and let concert promoters know what you want.

It will be a fine day in Manhattan when rock, rap, country, and jazz bands play on a regular basis, but you - the consumer — have to act. Club owners will not keep hiring bands if they cannot at least break even, because like everything else, the music industry is a business. Low attendance will not encourage the people who bring us live shows to continue.

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## **Students** exchange ideas in Atlanta

**Seminar topics** include diversity, student recruitment

JULIE WHITE

Collegian

K-State was represented by 17 students and three advisers at the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation

National Network Convention, Sept. 10-13 at Georgia Tech

University in Atlanta.

Ten members of the Student Alumni Board and seven members of the Student Foundation attended seminars and workshops to help increase their effectiveness as campus leaders, said Brad Beets, director of alumni clubs and Student Alumni Board adviser.

There was a wide range of seminar topics, from organization membership selection, to diversity, to student recruitment, Beets said.

The seminars were presented by students from universities across the nation and were an exchange of ideas, he said.

About 1,000 college students representing U.S. universities attended, Beets said.

"I think the group left feeling better about their organization and the way they're representing K-State," Beets said.

Student Alumni Board came away from the convention wanting to start promoting the Alumni Association to students, so they will be educated about it when they leave school, Beets said. As a result, they will be more willing to participate in alumni programs.

The students paid their own way to attend the convention. The Student Foundation members also received some financial aid from the KSU Foundation.

Jon Hixson, Student Alumni Board president, said the convention offered information on a student-to-student basis. He said K-State's group left the convention feeling good about what it does.

"I'd say we're a really strong group, because we're selective and have members who are really interested in what they're doing, Hixson said. "We got a lot of new ideas on what we can do as far as our programs dealing with alumni

Student Alumni Board is made up of 28 student leaders. They recruit students by presenting eight college nights across Kansas. The group also helps organize alumni events and the senior send-off.

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## Bill won't channel costs to viewers right away

Collegian

Local cable rates will not immediately decrease as a result of Congress passing a cable regulation

President Bush has promised to veto the bill that has passed both the House and Senate.

Randy Bang, vice president of operations for TCI of Kansas, said the price regulation does not differ much from regulations already in Manhattan.

"We are rate-regulated now through the Cable Act of 1984. We are allowed to take a 5-percent increase in basic rates every year without permission from local franchisers," Bang said.

He said the original intent of the bill was to regulate price and curb

"I don't feel we have poor service in any TCI-served area, " Bang said. "We have little problem with that aspect of the new bill."

He said the cable industry had problems with some other aspects of the bill that may actually increase the cost of cable service.

Bang said the bill contains a "must-carry" provision that states a cable company must broadcast local stations or pay them a rebroadcast fee.

Jim McLean, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said most local stations would not wish to negotiate for a fee because a breakdown in negotiations could result in the company dropping the

"Most will be satisfied with

must-carry," McLean said.

"Things should remain essentially the same, and local consumers will be ensured of access to local information.'

Bang was also concerned about a "buy-through" provision in the bill which would allow consumers to subscribe only to the channels they wanted.

The problem the cable industry has with that is having to purchase new equipment and have it be obsolete in just a short time," Bang

"The bill, in the long run, will cost our customers," he said.

Since deregulation in 1987 cable rates have gone up 50 percent, or at a rate three times faster than inflation, McLean said.

"For the last couple of years,

members of Congress have received literally thousands of complaints from across the country

about the rapid increase," he said. "Those complaints are what generated interest in regulatory legislation."

Bang said on a cost-per-channel basis cable rates have actually gone up very little.

Slattery, who worked on the committee in which the bill originated, amended the bill to help small cable companies. The amendment called for less rigorous requirements for companies of 1,000 subscribers or fewer.

That means more than 400 Kansas cable systems will be spared much of the government paperwork.

Though Bush has promised a

veto, McLean said Slattery was on the House floor Thursday morning to urge the president to reconsider.

"He plans to veto it because the cable industry wants him to. He's locked in with them philosophically for some reason," McLean

He said he was critical of an anti-bill advertising campaign supported by the cable companies that said the bill would increase

"The cable companies are guilty of scare tactics," McLean said. "This is a consumer-protection bill that's needed to slow the increase in cable rates. That's the bottom line, as far as Congressman Slattery is concerned."

CAMPUS

## Women learn how to prevent attacks

**KRISTI STEPHENSON** 

Women need to protect

themselves.

This is what drives David Portnoy, president of Women's Rights Group, which conducts selfdefense seminars for college

The group began five years ago when Portnoy's sister was raped on the campus of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"Our goal is to talk to 5,000 college women before her rapisf gets out (of jail) in 1995," Portnoy

The seminar includes rape statistics in the United States and on college campuses. It teaches women how to protect themselves with holds, pressure-point body

techniques and weapons. Portnoy, a black belt in karate, also teaches a one-day self-defense class.

Women have a one-in-three chance they will be victims of violent assault on a college campus, he said. There is a one-in-two chance of a woman being raped by an acquaintance or sexually assaulted on campus.

"After I'm done talking, I feel

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good, and my sister feels good, because we know we've helped people," he said.

Cindy Carpenter, senior in elementary education, attended Portnoy's seminar when he spoke to the Pi Beta Phi sorority Sept. 9.

'It made me really aware of what I need to do to protect myself. I wanted to practice the techniques I learned with my friends," she said.

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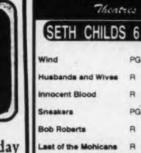
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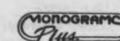












## Positions on abortion defended

Presidential candidates move from family values to stances on abortion bans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - George Bush and Dan Quayle support an abortion ban — but now, it seems, with some loopholes. Bill Clinton and Al Gore stress abortion rights, but maybe with restrictions.

Republicans and the Democrats, coming from very different basic positions, are aiming their appeals at similar voters -- those who have mixed feelings.

"For us, it is suburban, welleducated, prosperous women who are not happy with the pro-life portion of the Republican Party," said a top GOP official. "For the Democrats, it is the Catholic or Southern conservatives who ... disagree with the party's absolute pro-choice position."

The Republican convention party platform called for a ban on abortion in the form of an amendment to the Constitution. The Democrats supported a national law guaranteeing a woman's right to

Those documents made the choice very clear. Perhaps too stark for many people's tastes.

Bush, Quayle and Barbara Bush all made television appearances distancing themselves from the platform's hard line, pro-life

In an interview on NBC television last month, President Bush was asked what he would do if his granddaughter came to him, said she was pregnant and wanted

"I'd stand by her," the president

So, he was asked, the choice

would be hers? "Well, who else's could it be?"

he responded. Some of the president's

campaign literature now says he favors reasonable restrictions on

Quayle said Wednesday that abortion isn't an issue with Americans.

A day later, Marilyn Quayle, the wife of the vice president and a vehement opponent to abortion, said she didn't believe in a universal ban. Pregnancy from incest was one case where abortion might be acceptable, she said.

David Beckwith, the vice president's spokesman, said the Quayles' position has always been to make exceptions for cases of

rape, incest and danger to the life of the mother.

"The media is trying to make an inconsistency inconsistency where no inconsistency has occurred," he where said. "The platform is a human rights amendment, and that could be the mere repeal of Roe vs. Wade, which would put it back in the states and put it back in the political

system." Clinton has embraced the position of pro-choice elements of his party, including codification of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court

"We can be pro-family and prochoice," he said.

decision that legalized abortion.

But Clinton's record suggests he is far from militant in his support for abortion rights, and the campaign seems happy to live with that duality.

## **New course boosts** women in science

Students pursuing careers in traditionally male-dominated science fields can now take a new course in the College of Arts and

Topics in Women's Studies: Women in Science is a two-hour course that meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Weber 121.

Sandra Coyner, associate professor of women's studies, started organizing the class last February with the help of faculty members from other colleges, biology instructor Dale Kennedy said. The course is taught by a staff of seven instructors.

Coyner is on leave from her position as director of women's

Every two weeks, from February through the summer, organizers met to coordinate topics and readings, Covner said.

The class addresses obstacles women face in science and technical fields, as well as strategies to overcome those problems. Other topics include women's experiences as scientists and science as a gendered profession.

"Women scientists go into the field because they want to, not because they have to," Dee Takemoto, associate professor in biochemistry, said during one class discussion.

Suzette Burckhard, graduate

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## The foundation of rape prevention is vigorous enforcement of the criminal law on rape.

## That enforcement always waits upon the courage of a woman.

## We are grateful to the K-State woman who most recently demonstrated that courage.

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# COLLEGIAN NOCUS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

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# The Manhattan Scene



Some Manhattan skaters sit around and relax during an afternoon outside Kedzie Hall by sharing their thoughts on skateboarding.

Footwear is an essential; these boots have nails w sticking through them.



## Skating against the system

kater punks. Punks. In Manhattan, it is a crime to ride a skateboard. It's illegal on campus, in Aggieville, downtown and on private property, unless someone gives permission to do so in a driveway.

Why?

Local participants in the sport and whenever they want anyway - think they know.

"People here are afraid of things they're not used to that's just the way Manhattan is," said Charlie Curran, a student at Manhattan High School.

Curran looks as if he should know, From his black boots garnished with nails to his mostly-shaven head, save a ring of spiked hair, he looks the part of a frightening, stereotypical skater punk.

The kind of guy who would spray paint "Skate or Die" on the Seth Childs Road overpass. The kind of guy who causes mothers to pull their young children closer as they pass

him on the street. But looks are deceiving.

Curran, along with his five friends who have come to explain their cause, is surprisingly quiet. Quiet nearly to the point of being shy.

He talks about how people assume he is violent and disruptive, but he quickly adds: "I'm more passive than anyone I know. I mean, if someone killed my family, I wouldn't even touch him.'

The others are much the same. However, don't be too quick to nominate anyone in the group for Young Man of the Year.

There is, inevitably, a strong sense of rebellion, as would be who, by the way, skate wherever hoped for by guys who sport



Beeker, 18, of Manhattan, lights his cigarette while hanging out with other area skaters.

mohawks and tattoos in a year of "family values."

A question of whether skating would be as fun if it were legal brought a mixed response, but mainly a consensus of "no."

Kevin Kirchner, junior in sociology, said, "Probably not, but it would be easier."

He explained how it's hard to improve when police arrive after five minutes.

"If I wanted to run from cops, I could sell drugs," he said.

Matt Deberry, Manhattan High graduate, followed this comment with a story of recent pursuit. He was skating on campus when campus police officers spotted him.

As he fled campus, backups arrived. · "I had three campus cops, one security guard and two Riley County cops chasing me. I guess I was committing a big crime to have

six cop cars chasing me," he said. "It seems to me like they don't have anything else better to do."

On the stairs by McCain Auditorium, the skaters strutted their stuff. Taking turns, they gained speed down a hill than ended in at least 10 steps.

Some made the jump. Most didn't. Everybody got hurt.

Another group of skaters was practicing later in the day behind K

> These guys didn't look much like skaters, except for long, baggy shorts and an occasional flannel shirt. They looked more like some guys from Seattle.

They also had partially shaved heads, but upon striking up conversation, it became clear that for three of them, their hairstyles were the result of orders. Direct orders, of the Fort Riley nature.

Sean Beaver, Mike Meyers and Buddy Forsyth are soldiers. Along with three of their friends from K-State, they took turns jumping over milk crates and cement parking stops.

They said they skate behind K mart because no one has bothered them — yet.

"We don't want to cause trouble. We just want to have an organized place to go skate," Beaver said. "Skateboarding is the ninth-largest participatory sport in the country. People underestimate how many skaters there are.

"It's not 1972 anymore - not everyone wants to go out and play tennis."

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Kevin Kirchner, junior in sociology, inspects the damage to his hand after aborting an ollie.

Matt Moore, junior in anthropology, gets hung up on some crates behind K mart.

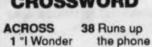
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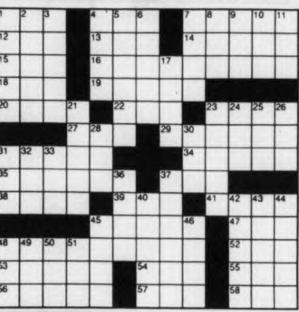
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International News with a local flavor

## She isn't 'Cindy' and he isn't 'Mel'

I am very interested in a particular guy on my floor. We have lots in common: music, friends and hobbies. However, I'm not very attractive, and so he's not interested, even though I know he likes my personality and likes to spend time with me. Is there anything I can do to convince him he doesn't need a "Cindy Crawford" to be interested or happy'

L.N., K-State sophomore.

DEAR L.N.,

It sounds to me like you are already doing it. Now, tell him what you just told me. If he doesn't see the good thing he has in you and your relationship, then consider yourself lucky to have found out early. Chances are, if he has anything going for him, he will realize he probably isn't a "Mel Gibson" and will return your "interest" with roses.

I have a long-time friend of the same sex whom I have known since grade school. We are now roommates, sharing everything from towels to closet space.

Recently, I find myself becoming increasingly attracted to her physically. Often times while joking around, she touches me. nen she or I leave for a weekend, she kisses me on the cheek and hugs me.

I wonder if she feels the same. Does this mean I am lesbian? Should I tell my boyfriend? Sexually Confused

DEAR CONFUSED,

Many people, like you, go through a period in their life where they feel insecure or unsure about their sexuality and sexual orientation. This does not mean you are now different from what has felt "normal" or "natural" to you up to now. Most people realize their sexual

orientation at or about puberty. If you were truly sexually orientated toward members of your own sex, I think you would already know it. In

time, I think your attraction for her will subside. Some studies suggest that perhaps 25 percent of men and 15 percent of women have had some kind of homosexual experience, and most people have had occasional homosexual

However, I would not place the incidences you describe into either of these categories. It is much more natural for women to openly express feelings and emotions verbally and through physical contact such as touching, hugging and

kissing. At this point, I believe you mistake deep affection between friends for sexual attraction. Do not tell your boyfriend yet. Nor should you ask your roommate about her feelings. You can't begin to handle their response if you are confused about your own feelings.

Should your physical attraction for her continue, I would advise seeking professional help. You are going to need it to help you adjust to your new sexual orientation, as well as to a world out there that has failed to come to grips with homosexuality.

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## WSU puts emphasis on undergrads in new role

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The music department will combine the seven degrees of music into a bachelor of arts, bachelor of music and master of music. McDougall said this was the department's decision.

They feel they can improve in quality by making degree paths simpler to students," McDougall said. "After their evaluations, the faculty and dean decided we don't need those degree options. It is confusing and fragmentive to students.

The WSU program review process was similar to K-State's in that faculty members were consulted first about changes. Their ideas were sent to the deans of their colleges and finally to the provost.

One program to be cut completely is gerontology, and the Gerontology Center, a research facility, will be closed. The faculty was not pleased, but neither were they surprised, Gerontology Department Chairman Stephen Gladhart said.

"When the program went through regents review five years

ago, it was pointed out at the time we were borderline," Gladhart said. "We needed improvements and to graduate more students. The department was giving a warning to graduate more students.

"We increased the number of credit hours and the number of students taking classes, but not enough graduates.

The increased credit hours needed to graduate and increased student participation were good for the university, Gladhart said.

"We're not pleased at all it's happening. We feel gerontology is a good match with the other programs," Gladhart said.

The Gerontology Center is not much of a loss, Gladhart said.

"It has not been active in two or three years," he said. "By phasing out, we're not losing it immediately, and we don't have any grants coming through right now and no special projects at this

Fort Hays State University is considering adding a bachelor's program in gerontology.

## Protests stir memories of past try at reoganization

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Architecture and Design dealt with lost confidence and a 30-percent drop in enrollment resulting from students transferring out or changing majors.

Again, a restructuring of programs has been proposed, as the Kansas Board of Regents has mandated all six state institutions review programs to reduce duplication within and among universities.

This time at K-State, the Arts and Sciences College Core Committee recommendations

pathology and audiology, and social work programs. It also has recommended emphasizing several programs, including women's studies and American ethnic

Once again, students have shown their concern by holding signs and handing out pamphlets in front of Seaton Hall. They have also raised questions and their voices in meetings with Wefald and Peter Nicholls, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

## Cats to play improved team

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a 69-yard touchdown strike against Montana and gained 36 yards rushing on 13 carries, two of them good for touchdowns.

"He made good decisions as to when to put the ball down and get out of there with it," Snyder said.

The resurgence of running back Eric Gallon keyed the offense a week ago. Gallon gained 87 yards, and Snyder said that Gallon will play again this weekend.

"I was as pleased with Eric's performance on Sunday as I was on Saturday," Snyder said, referring to Gallon's health the day after his return to the field. "Eric took some real shots to the knee and came out absolutely fine.'

And Gallon, who ran the ball 22 times against the Grizzlies, said he knows his knee will take some blows against Temple.

"They're a good team, and they're physical," he said. "They will come at you. They come off the ball hard."

#### Film has Irish flair **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8**

will take an unexpected turn, keeping you healthy and alert.

While in Boston, Connely must depend on boxing to earn money for his trip to the Great Plains. All of the boxing scenes are expertly choreographed. Since all of the fighting was bare-fisted, many of the punches had to land for the sake of realism.

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#### The Owls, 1-2, are coming off of a 26-7 loss to Virginia Tech. The team's only win was a season-

opening victory over Boston

University. The Owls have also been shut out by Penn State, 49-0. But Snyder said that, despite the scores, the Temple squad is a tough

"Temple is a hard-nosed, very aggressive, eastern-style football team, he said. They strap it on, line up, play hard and play physical. They've got some talent and are a very sound football team."

A K-State victory would do more than extend the Cats' winning streak. It would also give them an 11-game home winning streak against non-ranked teams and give them their third straight 2-0 start.

That victory, Snyder said, won't necessarily come easily.

"They're a straightforward physical team," he said. "There is going to be bodies flying around."

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.



#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 People want to see you there enjoying the atmosphere with Outback. them," Wilson said.

Rusty calls himself lucky

Wilson said he's been in the business long enough to get a feel for what the customer wants.

He got into the business at age 19 when he went to work at a Manhattan bar known as Mr. K's as a fry cook. He was eventually promoted to manager. Later, he was manager of Kites's Bar and Grille for five years.

He purchased Last Chance in May 1989 from Terry Ray and changed the name to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"I saw a lot of potential over here when it came up for sale," he said.

The idea of Rusty's Outback came one day when he was wandering around the two vacant buildings behind Last Chance and had a vision. His vision was to give Last Chance patrons an alternative that was a little nicer and quieter. So, in September 1989, he and his

partner purchased the two buildings and converted them into Rusty's

"He's impressive," said A.J. Ahlstedt, co-owner of Kite's. "I think anybody who owns a business at that age is an entrepreneur. He understands how to present a service so people want to come back. He relates well with people and wants people to come back and see him.'

Wilson attributes his success to luck.

"I'm probably just lucky. I don't consider myself a genius. I just consider myself as a hard worker and a smart worker," Wilson said.

Besides being a night person and not liking to get up early, Wilson likes the people best.

"I like the people that work here and the customers, because they are like me. Here, you don't have to wear a tie or suit. You can come in here wearing jeans, a baseball cap and red tennis shoes and fit in fine. Wilson said.

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to engineering, Kennedy said.

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## Course boosts women in science

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 student in chemical engineering, explained during class how she uses Property of Engineering Materials

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#### Bush relayed Israeli proposal, Secord says CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adviser McFarlane's May 1986 trip to Tehran. During the trip, hostage negotiations with Iran temporarily collapsed over McFarlane's insistence that all U.S. hostages held in Lebanon be released at once rather than one at a time.

Israeli officials working on the hostage problem with the Reagan White House favored so-called sequential trades - an arms delivery for each hostage release.

Secord made the comments in connection with his new book, 'Honored and Betrayed," which asserts that after Bush relayed the Israeli proposal to President Reagan, the all-or-nothing policy was dumped in favor of sequential



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"You can't send them to market, then, until the medication has worn off, and the disease is cured."

Janice Swanson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said dehorning cattle is another process that helps ensure the animals' health and safety.

"Cattle are a socially oriented group of living animals," Swanson said. "Because they're in groups, they have hierarchies of power.

'Horns are very effective weapons, so it is at their best interest that everything is equal, especially since some cattle are naturally polled, or don't have any horns.

Drake said the pain involved in dehorning has been nearly eliminated by technology. He said one process includes

applying a cream to kill the horn cells, which is done at an early age, before the homs can grow. The other process, Drake said, is

to clip the sharp point off instead of removing the entire horn.

Betty Townsend, chairwoman of Welfare and Cruelty Investigation of the Riley County Humane Society, said she is confident that Kansas cattle are well-cared for.

"Not much is reported about cattle," Townsend said. "Mostly what we hear is just a matter of neglect, like not treating pinkeye or

Care helps maximize beef return not having salt blocks available. We have had only one case involved

with general nutrition." Townsend said farmers are more likely to help each other with their problems than to report problems on each other. This mutual concern has cut down on the number of

Drake said he agreed with Townsend that care is good, but the traditional technique of branding will soon be obsolete.

"The only permanent and legal means of identification that is being used is branding," he said. "You can use ear tags, but if it falls off, you have no way of saying, 'That animal is mine.

Drake said the industry is working electronic identification.

He said ownership will soon be determined by putting a small, machine-readable pellet under the cattle's skin.

Not only will this process reduce pain to the animals, Drake said, but will allow the animal's hide to be sold for leather.

"We know, as an industry, that the hide of a branded animal can't be used for leather," Drake said. We have been trying to get away from branding, but until now couldn't get a better way. I would say that this system will be commonly used within two years."

#### Scandal leads to dismissal of 3 admirals CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duvall M. Williams, the one-star commander of the Naval Investigative Service, which handles criminal inquiries, will be

replaced with a senior civilian. Rear Adm. John Gordon, the

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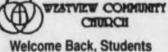
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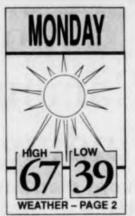
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The company conducted the poll by calling 500 randomly and scientifically selected eligible voters - 125 in each of the four congressional districts - Sept. 20-23.

Another Kansas poll will be taken in late

Still-undeclared independent candidate Ross Perot, who will be on the Kansas ballot in the Nov. 3 general election, drew 13-percent support. Eleven percent of those polled were

Fifteen percent of those who identified themselves as Republicans said they supported Perot, while just 5 percent of those who said they are Democrats gave Perot their

Eighteen percent of those who said they are independents supported Perot.

In crossover support, Clinton attracted 14 percent of those who said they are Republicans, and Bush got 10 percent of the Democrats. Clinton led 38-28 among independents

In the congressional race, Dole had the support of 58 percent of those polled, while 33 percent went for Democrat Gloria O'Dell, and 9 percent were undecided.

The poll did not sample support for independent Senate candidate Christina Campbell-Cline or Libertarian Mark Kirk. Campbell-Cline got 9 percent of the vote in the

1990 Kansas governor's race.

## KANSAS POLITICAL POLL

Here are some of the results of a poll taken of Kansas voters. The poll was sponsored by the Topeka Capital-Journal and conducted by Central Research Corp. of Topeka. The poll has a margin of error of +/- 4.4 points.

PRESIDENT

▶ Bill Clinton (D) 38% George Bush (R) 37 Ross Perot (I) Undecided

**U.S. SENATE** ▶ Bob Dole (R)

58% 33 Gloria O'Dell (D) Undecided

## U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

1st DISTRICT Pat Roberts (R) 50% Duane West (D) 28

22 Undecided 3rd DISTRICT

Jan Meyers (R) 70% Tom Love (D) 21 Undecided

2nd DISTRICT Jim Slattery (D) 66% Jim Van Slyke (R) 22 12 Undecided

4th DISTRICT Dan Glickman (D) 52% 38 Eric Yost (R) 10 Undecided

#### OTHER SUBJECTS

KANSAS PROBLEMS

> Jobs and the economy Taxes Quality of education Abortion

60% 25 14

#### **HOW WELL OFF?**

▶ Worse off than 4 years ago 42% Better off than 4 years ago 30 No change

GREGORY A. BRANSON Colleges

Republicans polled, 30 percent of the Democrats and 54 percent of the independents. O'Dell attracted 16 percent GOP, 60 percent Democrats and 34 percent independents.

The Kansas poll also took a grade-card report on Gov. Joan Finney, who is nearing the middle of her first term. It showed she received

a grade of 1.72 on a 4-point scale or a C minus. Only 5 percent of the respondents gave

Finney an A, while 18 percent gave her a B, 35 percent gave her a C and 18 percent each gave her a D or F. Six percent didn't know which grade to assign her.

Other questions were also asked in the poll. Of those surveyed, 60 percent said jobs and the economy are the biggest problems facing Kansas, 25 percent said taxes, and 14 percent said quality of education.

#### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

## Interim selected

Marc Johnson has been selected as interim dean of the College of Agriculture, effective

Johnson, who is the head of the agricultural economics department, was appointed acting dean of agriculture Sept. 11, when former Dean Walter Woods' resignation

went into effect. Johnson said he did not expect to be appointed

interim dean. "I knew that there was a possibility that I would get the interim position, but there was no guarantee," Johnson said. "The whole thing was quite a surprise with Walt Woods' quick

resignation." Marc Johnson Johnson and Jack Riley. head of the department of animal sciences and industry, were the only two

candidates for the position. Each turned in an application and discussed issues within the college at a forum Wednesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. They were judged by a search committee of 14 agriculture faculty members and a student representative from the College of Agriculture Council.

Curtis Kastner, search committee cochairman and professor of animal sciences and industry, said the decision was a difficult one.

"I had the opportunity to work with Marc Johnson, and of course, I've worked with Jack Riley in animal science," Kastner said. "Anytime you have two people that are this qualified, a decision will be tough. I would say the process was fair as we looked at it.'

Pat Murphy, acting assistant director of agricultural extension and natural resources programs, was the other committee co-chairman. He said Johnson's ability to communicate

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#### REDEFINING KANSAS ACADEMICS

## **Provost hears** from students

"The goal is to improve the level of excellence by sharpening distribution of resources and fine-tuning the quality of the programs."

JAMES COFFMAN

Role, aspiration meeting draws program defenders

ERIN BURKE

Students gathered at the Provost's Role and Aspiration Committee meeting Friday to speak against the proposed cuts.

Students in speech pathology and audiology and social work were present to argue for the importance of their programs.

'The speech pathology and audiology program provides services to many groups which will be immensely underserved if our program were to be cut," said Barbara Rinker, graduate student in speech pathology.

The Provost's Committee reviewed the proposed cuts to produce a final document that will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents, according to a memo sent to the administration, deans and department heads. If the changes are approved, the new policies will be implemented.

"The goal is to improve the level of excellence by sharpening distribution of resources and fine-tuning the quality of the programs," Provost Jim Coffman said.

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## Fort Hays also to emphasize undergraduates

**FHSU** 

**CUTBACKS** 

Degrees being cut due

to Kansas Board of

Regents guidelines.

Master's in art

A degree in

■ Master's in music

physical science

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a series focusing on program occurring changes throughout the Kansas

Board of Regents system.
Fort Hays State University is following Wichita State University's example. Its primary focus for the next 10 years also

will be on undergraduate education. Fort Hays State

President Edward Hammond defended the decision on the basis of lack of resources.

"That was the recommendation of a number of committees who looked at the mission role." Hammond said. "We don't have the resources to do the job of a full-fledged research institution. Our mission is to provide the best undergraduate program in the Master's programs in art, music and a degree in

physical science are proposed to be eliminated.

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#### Giddyup

Natasha Kim, 5, gets a ride from Lydia, Saturday in City Park. Lydia came to a 45-year-old Asian elephant, during the Little Apple Folklife Festival circus elephant.

the United States in the 1940s as a

CARY CONOVER/Collegia

## **NEWS DIGEST**

### CRASH KILLS 163

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - A military transport plane crashed into a swamp shortly after takeoff from Lagos, and all 163 passangers died, the government said in a statement.

The crash occurred Saturday night but was not discovered until Sunday morning, sources said.

Most of the passengers were highranking officers of a military college in Jaji Town near Kaduna.

## **▶GAS PRICE DROPS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The price of a gallon of gas at the pump dropped onefourth of a cent over the last two weeks, according to a nationwide survey.

As of Friday, the average price, including all grades at full-and self-serve stations and taxes, was \$1.1973, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said

That was a drop of 0.28 cent over the

#### DETROIT STRIKE ENDS

DETROIT (AP) - City school teachers voted to return to work Monday after a four-week strike that idled 168,000 students.

The school board and the union representing 10,500 teachers reached a tentative agreement Saturday to end the

Teachers voted Sunday to go back to work Monday, with classes to begin on

## **FOLLOW UP**

## **Campus Fest gifts** finding way home

#### **Event distributes** prizes donated

KIRSTEN NELSON

Collegian Students are still reaping benefits almost a month after Campus Fest.

Thirteen students received prizes Friday that they registered for at Campus Fest Aug. 27 and 28. The prizes were donated by participating companies and were handed out at a short reception at the K-State Union Bookstore.

The prizes ranged from a \$25 FTD gift certificate from Neet, to a five-pound chocolate bar from Hershey and a jacket from Egoiste.

Ryan Kapple, senior in psychology, won the black jacket with "EGOISTE" printed on the

"Not bad. Of course, I can't pronounce what's on the back," he

The Bookstore gave away a

portable television, a GE Answerphone, two Kodak 35-mm camera sets, Ray Ban sunglasses, a Topaq backpack, two Wilson volleyballs, Cadaco Boom Balls, and a Pro Nerf basketball, football and Master Blaster.

Khalid Al-Mubarak, graduate student in sociology, won the portable television.

"I'll give it to my kids," he said, "6- and 4-years-old."

The event was sponsored by the Bookstore and featured 22 vendors from local and national vendors.

Kay Farley, Bookstore manager, said more than 5,000 people attended the event.

"They ran out of samples the first day, and by 4 p.m. Friday they had very few samples left at all, Farley said.

Next year's Campus Fest depends on the vendors that are participating, Farley said.

"We like to keep it collegeoriented, but yes, I'd say it probably will be back next year," she said.

#### CORRECTION

In Friday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that Student Senate allocated \$1,700 to help defray the cost of the keynote speaker for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. The allocation was \$1,500.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## **DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIÉ 116

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## **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

21-speed mountain bike.

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of his At 11:50 a.m., Lee J. Handke, 505 Denison Ave., reported the theft of a

At 12 p.m., Khanh Hoang, 816 Sunset Ave., reported the loss of a student ID. At 1:30 p.m., Michael Voegtle, 513

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 At 6:15 p.m., Brenda Dahl, Overbrook, reported the theft of her purse at KSU Stadium during the football game.

At 9:50 p.m., Lesli Johnston, 1220 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 4:21 p.m., Marjorie L. Henton, 524 Rocky Ford, reported criminal damage to the lock cover plate on her car's trunk. Loss was \$75.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

backpack and contents from the Union bookstore. Loss was \$105.

At 7:47 p.m., Ericka More struck a parked vehicle in Lot B-3. Damage as less than \$500.

Centennial Drive, reported criminal damage to property. The Kappa Delta letters were torn from the concrete foundation and left on the grass.

At 5:43 p.m., Tamara Zimmerman, 331 Putnam Hall, reported the theft of a 14-inch turbine wheel and tire from her car. Loss was \$150.

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 2:30 a.m., Eric Ward Teagarden, 1919 Platt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:20 a.m., Sean G. Dalley, 3705

Aple Road, Warnego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:31 a.m., Sean G. Dailey, 3705 Aple Road, Warnego, was arrested for

failure to appear. Bond was set at At 4:05 a.m., Julie E. Hix, Prairie Field Place, was arrested for DUI.

Bond was set at \$500. At 8:52 a.m., Monte Brent, 1224 Fremont St., reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was \$800.

At 11:19 a.m., Darein Lee, 1920 Glendale Road, Salina, reported damage to the left front and rear tires of his car. Loss was \$240.

At 11:22 a.m., Shelly Schneider, 804 Fremont St., reported damage to her windshield. Loss was \$400. At 12:51 p.m., Cornell Corbin, 413

Yuma St., was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of \$300 bail. At 2:08 p.m., Leo Elskamp, 2824 Illinois St., Topeka, reported the theft of a 16 1/2-inch chrome wheel cover. Loss was \$80.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

■ Graduation check sheets are due Oct. 1 in the graduate school office for those wishing to graduate this semester.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

■ Apparel Design Collective will not meet as noted in Friday's Collegian. The bulletin was erroneously printed. The Collegian regrets the error.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Telephone Room of the KSU Foundation Building, third floor.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Speaker will be Gary

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. ■ American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at

6:30 p.m. in Union 204. ■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

■ "Just Guys" will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 212. Topic will be "The Necessity of Meeting Without Women Sometimes."

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Youth For Change will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. ■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a résumé-building

workshop from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. ■ Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Speaker will be John Reinhart, spokesman for

Secretary of State Bill Graves. ■ Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone

going to regionals must attend. ■ Intramural wrestling weigh-ins will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's locker room of the Rec Complex. Mandatory meeting will be at 6:50 in the small gym, and matches will be at 7 p.m.

■ Marketing Club will sponsor Hallmark Cards at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Topic will be the accounting program.

■ Computing and Network Services will sponsor a lecture from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 101 on using the Xedit editor on the University mainframe.

## WEATHER

#### TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. High in the upper 60s. Monday night, clear and cold. Low 35 to 40.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny. High near 70.



## EXTENDED FORECAST



Wednesday through Friday: continued dry with mild, warm days and cool nights. Highs Wednesday in the lower to mid-70s, warming to the mid-80s by Friday. Lows in 40s to 50s Wednesday, then upper 40s and 50s Thursday and Friday.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

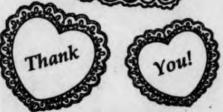
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#### WORLD TEMPERATURES

ITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	82/50	clear
Sermuda	86/79	clear	Rome	84/66	cloudy
lelsinki	57/52	cloudy	Stockholm	63/46	clear
ondon	72/59	clear	Vancouver	63/50	clear

# Mom

Parent's Day is Oct. 3. Don't forget to take an opportunity to thank them for all they've done for you over the years.

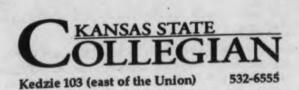


The Collegian Classifieds will feature a special section for Mom and Dad personals on Friday, Oct. 2. Place your ad today in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Remember, they've given you a lifetime of happiness. Now it's your turn to make their day.

For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your Mom and/or Dad a special day at Kansas State University. Deadline is noon Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Your I.D. number Your name\_ Telephone number\_ Address Message\_



## **ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR**

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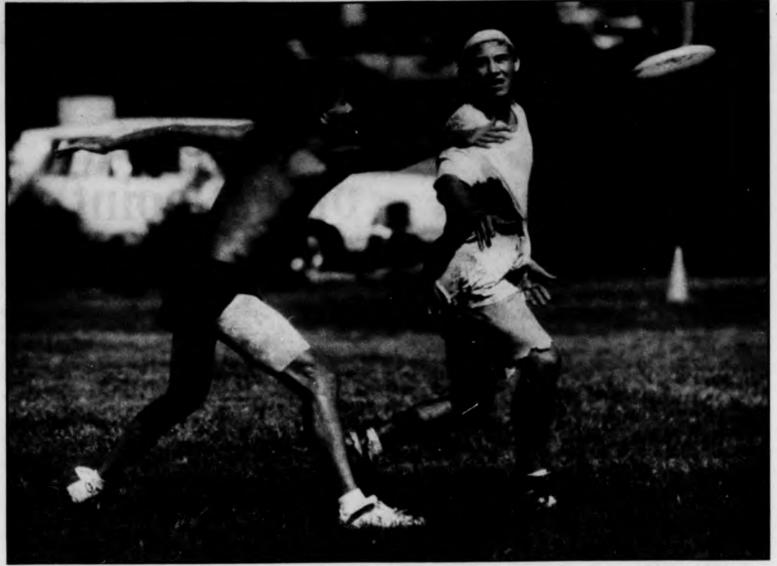
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Wilson & Company Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp.

## The Ultimate Frisbee will fly



Bruce Broce (right), junior in anthropology, tries to snag the disc from Eric Nold (left), graduate student in geology, during an Ultimate Frisbee scrimmage Saturday afternoon near Memorial Stadium.

#### **Purple Haze** looking for funds, more tournaments

JILL SCHRAG Collegian

Ultimate Frisbee will become an official club sport this semester after 10 years of unofficial club

The K-State Ultimate Frisbee club, known as Purple Haze, has been at K-State longer than other club sports like the men's and women's soccer clubs, Lacrosse Club and Rugby Club, said Bruce

Broce, junior in anthropology.

We want to get club status now, so we can get allocations from K-State," Broce said. "We need more funding, so we can play in more out-of-town tournaments."

Because of the Frisbee trademark, the Ultimate Players' Association refers to the game most people recognize as Ultimate Frisbee as "Ultimate."

I THE PLAYERS: Each member pays his own transportation to away games, the mandatory Ultimate Players' Association membership fee of

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\$15 and the \$50-\$95 team tournament fee, Broce said.

The first tournament of the fall will be this weekend in Columbia, Mo. This tournament is the sectionals competition, and if Purple Haze does well, the team could compete at regionals and go on to national competition.

■ THE PRACTICE: "There are about 18 core players who come out for every practice," Broce said. "We get lots of visitors who play once or twice, or people walking by who join in, and sometimes there are up to 35

Huge

Practices are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Broce said there are no drills. Instead, practices consist of dividing players into two teams for scrimmages.

"It's just really good exercise," said Gary Ringle, senior in nutrition and exercise.

Ringle said he began playing Ultimate early this summer when he met Broce while jogging back

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## Clovia collecting toys for young hurricane victims

A little girl has lost her doll, and a young boy won't ever be able to find his new truck.

To most kids, childhood isn't much fun without toys.

Toys are being collected for the young victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida by Clovia 4-H House, a women's scholarship

"People think that the hurricane is over because we don't hear about it anymore, but the damage remains. Homes can't be replaced instantly. Victims still need help," said Gaylette Corley, sophomore in horticulture and Clovia community service chairwoman.

Hurricane Andrew ripped through Florida and Louisiana a few weeks ago, leaving 250,000 people homeless. Since then, many of those people have been living in tent cities run by the military where they have only the barest

TOY DROP

toys to be sent to young victims of Hurricane Andrew. Here are the drop box locations.

■ Wal-Mart Alco

Clovia House Make sure the donated toys are in good condition.

If you have any questions, call the Clovia House at 539-3575.

"We were told that an excess of clothes and canned foods was being sent. But in the tent camps, there isn't anything for the children to do and no money to replace anything," Corley said.

"They are already getting other things. Toys are something that

■ See CLOVIA Page 10

## Dorms sponsor series for Awareness Week

DIANE DENISON

A massage.

That's what Peter Clark, junior in agricultural engineering, got Thursday night in the Haymaker Hall television lounge.

It was all part of Academic Awareness Week program sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and presented by hall staff and resident assistants.

"Massage and Relaxation" was the topic of the second of a three-part series. The first program, "Getting Ready for Midterms," was Wednesday night. It dealt with getting prepared by using preexam training and conditioning.

Clark volunteered for the free massage. "It felt good," he said afterward. "I feel like I

could now actually go read a book." The programs are targeted at new students and people who think their study skills are inadequate.

■ The program "Dressing for Success: **Making That Professional** Statement" will be at 8 Wednesday in the **Putnam Hall** lounge.

## Personalities Animal Music, Posters, Nature, Great Many New Items! Prices! LIIO Monday - Friday Van Gogh, Rockwell

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## Volunteers needed to complete Collegian survey

Do you know where the Collegian classified office is located? yes no

How often do you read the classified section of the Collegian? twice a week three times or more

Have you ever placed a classified ad? yes no

If so, in what category or categories? (Circle those that apply below)

#### Classified Categories...

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030 Personal

050 Parties-n-More 100 Housing/Real Estal 105 For Rent-Apt. Furnishe 110 For Rent-Apt. Unturnish

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140 For Rent-Garage

160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

200 Service Dire 205 Tutor

230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

400 Open Market

415 Furniture to Buy/Se 430 Antiques

300 Employment/C 310 Help Wanted

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540 Car Pool 600 Travel/Trips 610 Tour Package 620 Airplane Ticke 630 Train Tickets

Would you like to see new categories added? yes no If so, what categories?

Was your ad successful? (Please be specific - i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

Were the people in the classified department courteous and helpful?

What is your opinion of the new classified section format?

Would you advertise in the Collegian again? Why or why not?

If you received positive results, would you be willing to submit a testimonial? If yes, please provide a brief description of your results and fill out the information below.

NAME

SIGNATURE

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PHONE NUMBER

KANSAS STATE

Please return this completed survey to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by Sept. 30 and receive a 50% off coupon for your next classified ad.

Thank you!

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## **Budget dictates programs cut**

#### THE ISSUE

De-emphasis and lack of funding have made it necessary to phase-out certain departments.

#### WE SUGGEST

Students should realize that this is occurring out of efficiency, not personal motives, and that other alternatives do exist.

It certainly can't feel good to hear that your university has decided to do away with the entire reason for your attending it.

Speech pathology and audiology students are understandably upset and frustrated over the proposal to de-emphasize their program. But what they and all students in the Kansas Board of Regents system are being forced to realize is that some cuts are necessary to preserve the good of the whole.

The state can't give all the funding we need or want, so administrators must look inward for ways to stretch spare dollars.

No personal vendettas should dictate which programs may get the ax. The cuts are motivated, rather, by reducing program duplication throughout the system.

K-State is strong in many areas agriculture, architecture, engineering, to name a very few - but we can't be a universal powerhouse.

Other state schools have their areas of emphasis. For example, the University of Kansas excels at medicine and law, as Emporia State

does in educating teachers. Just as K-State is trimming programs that are strong at other schools, these schools will likely de-emphasize areas in which we excel.

If done with care and efficiency, reducing duplication can only strengthen programs where they are already good.

Regents and administrators should not completely eliminate any programs from the state system. Somewhere within the state, all college-bound Kansans should be able to find their niche, not be forced out of their state and out of their budgets.

Similarly, no program should be eliminated before the students already enrolled have completed their degrees.

Students should still speak out to those in charge of the cuts to ensure they are made properly and fairly. Some people are inevitably going to be hurt and angry, or feel personally targeted. But in the end, this system overhaul should be done in the best interests of everyone.

## READERS WRITE

#### FREE SPEECH

#### Union Plaza zone not unbiased in selection

It never ceases to amaze me how hypocritical the institution of higher learning can be.

In the three years that I've been here. I've seen many people denied their right of free speech in what the University calls the freespeech zone, such as speakers for the legalization of marijuana, changes in University policy and the importance of the student vote.

While many of these advocates are turned away, the University allows the closed-minded Puritan wrath of God to be preached for hours on end. I thought that we had moved beyond Jonathan Edwards and certain damnation. But I guess this campus has not yet reached the Age of Enlightenment, which would seem to be the basis of a liberal arts education.

If the student and faculty population must be subjected to this kind of "free speech," then at least do us the courtesy of honoring free speech for all even if it is not consistent with the beliefs of those in power.

> Kim Kirk Senior/English

But we never talk about our problems with each other. We're so afraid that to admit fear is to admit weakness. Or we're afraid that people will think we're gay if we meet without the common lure of sports or beer.

I have trouble expressing my feelings whether I'm in the presence of women or not. When women are there, it's even harder for me; I just start flirting.

How does Filippi propose I get better at expressing my feelings? By continuing to put myself in situations where I make the same mistake? Should I simply try really really hard next time?

The men in "Just Guys" want to change the way men act toward women. But to do that, we need to change the way men act among themselves.

The war between the sexes will never end, unless both sides work for peace. I urge David Filippi to come to a meeting of "Just Guys." If he thinks we're still part of the problem, I urge him to start his own group. I'll be the first one to show up.

These are confusing times in which to be a man. I was once called a chauvinist pig because I held a door open for a woman. Then I was called a chauvinist pig because I didn't hold a door open for a woman. I hold doors open for everybody. But all the men say is, "Thanks."

> **Taylor Mali** Graduate student/English

JUST GUYS

Columnist misses

point of organization

I want to thank David Filippi for his eloquent and uninformed column Friday. In claiming that there is no need for a group like "Just Guys" to exist, a group where men can meet by Filippi has themselves, inadvertently demonstrated the kind of prejudice that makes such a group an urgent necessity.

I would never claim that men were a disenfranchised segment of society. To do so would make me guilty of all the things Filippi argues so logically against. But just because men have more power and money than women doesn't mean men don't have their own problems. Men have lots of problems.

#### SPEECH PATHOLOGY Therapist helps

overcome handicap

Editor,

It hath come to my attenthion that Kanthath Thtate Univerthity ith conthidering phathing out the Department of Thpeech Pathology. With thith in mind, I thend to you an urgent plea to not take thuch a drathtic meathure.

While in grade thehool, I wath fortunate to have a thpeech therapitht come and help me overcome a horrible lithp. Had it not been for the tediouth work of the paraprofethional at Unified Thehool Dithtrict 333, I would

thtill be thpeaking with a lithp today, if I wath threaking to anyone at all.

Fortunately, after three years of work for three and a half hours each week, I eventually overcame this obstacle. I could have never done this without help.

My junior year in high school, 1985, I became a Kansas Class 4A debate champion. I repeated that achievement my senior year.

I do not say this to impress you but to impress upon you the effect of a good speech pathology program. If I was still suffering from ridicule of my peers because of my lisp, I would never have joined the debate squad. I would have never recruited key people into the squad. And I would never talk to anyone. Ever.

I wish I could afford to give \$10 billion to K-State. I want to support the things that are important to me, but I can never repay K-State. Please do not destroy all the good things that

> **Paul McDonald** Former K-State student/Manhattan resident

## BEEF AND SEXISM

### Women proud of the way they turned out

We are writing in response to Kelly Klawonn's column in the Sept. 23 Collegian.

We do not believe there is any connection between the consumption of meat and the sexual submissiveness of women. Was she venting her underlying insecurities of her physical appearance?

We are both over 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh about 120 pounds. We did not succumb to a prescribed code of what is physically acceptable to men. It was DNA.

an uneducated misconception on Kelly's part that women are submissive to male domination due to their body types, or whether they eat meat.

These are not prehistoric times. Get off your soapbox. Women

have fought hard for the rights they have in the 1990s.

Both of us are proud to be tall, thin women who are receiving a college education to further our knowledge and to better ourselves. We do not welcome prejudices by envious women of Kelly's stature.

We are proud to be able to wear clothes that fit and accentuate our figures, instead of wearing oversized clothes to camouflage it. This does not mean we are "chicks," "babes" or "bimbos."

Kelly's direct insults to us are simply degrading to women in general. We hope the men of K-State will voice their opinions toward Kelly's outrageous accusations and assumptions toward them as well.

> **Cindy Jones** Sophomore/Psychology **Mary Schoning** Junior/Finance

#### Not all females threatened by men

Editor,

When I read Kelly Klawonn's Sept. 23 Collegian column, I had to marvel at her ability to perform rhetorical gymnastics. Going from meat-eating to breast implants is quite a leap of logic.

I am a female. I eat meat, and — horror of all horrors — I enjoy it! Why? Because meat tastes good. Period. As for hunting being symbol of male power, I'm a good shot, and am, therefore, perfectly capable of procuring my own game without help from a man or a supermarket chain.

I suppose this makes me a "penis with a dress on" in the most radical of femi-Nazi circles. Fine. Think what you please. Just don't be stupid enough to say it to my face.

Klawonn has a perfect right to say what she pleases. However, I have a right to say I think she's a wacked-out weirdo with a peasized brain. If common sense were gunpowder, she wouldn't have enough to bring down a mosquito.

> **Margaret Schmidt** Senior/Graphic design

## **Evangelist** misses point of God's message

ome of you probably heard the evangelist Brother Jed tell you in K-State Union Plaza Thursday that you're going to hell. In light of his testimony, I believe it's my obligation to set record straight on Christianity.

Christianity does not preach a message of condemnation, but of love, forgiveness and salvation.

A story about Jesus in the book of John illustrates this.

A group of Jewish priests and lawyers brought a woman caught in the act of adultery before They said to him, "The law of

Moses commands us to stone such a woman. Now, what do you say?" Jesus said, "If any of you is

without sin, or is perfect. let him be

the first to throw a stone at her. One by

one, the men left. Jesus asked the woman, "Where are they?

Has no o n e

condemned you?" "No one, sir," she said. Then neither do I condemn you," Jesus said. "Go now, and

JOHN

HART

leave your life of sin." Jesus easily could have said the law says to stone such a woman. So, go ahead. Instead, he showed compassion for her by saving her from imminent death. That is the type of Lord Christians serve

I doubt anyone heard that story Thursday. What they did hear was not an accurate interpretation of Christ's teachings.

Christianity teaches that God deeply loves each person he created. The Bible says nothing can separate man from the love of God. No matter how bad a person is in the world's eyes, God will still love that person with a strength that surpasses all human understanding.

However, mankind has failed to know God because he is imperfect or has sinned. God is a loving God, but he is also a just God. Someday, man will be held accountable before God for his mistakes. This is precisely the reason why Jesus came.

All people have made mistakes, and there is no good reason why we shouldn't have to pay the penalty for those mistakes.

Yet, because God loves all of us, he sent his son, Jesus Christ, to pay that penalty. By dying on the cross, Jesus paid the penalty for all of our mistakes. So, mankind doesn't have to be separated from the Creator for eternity. All man must do is accept that as true, and he'll be forgiven his mistakes.

That is what Christianity teaches, in a nutshell.

You may be wondering why people are so hostile toward Christianity, when what it offers is forgiveness for mistakes and eternal life in heaven.

In order to accept that forgiveness, one first has to admit much of what he does is wrong. People don't like to admit they are wrong about how they live their lives. Most people are stubborn, prideful and intellectually arrogant.

If Jesus had been on campus Thursday, he wouldn't have made fun of people or called homosexuals dirty little queers. Instead, he would have healed the sick and spent time with social outcasts, just as he did 2,000 years ago.

But he also would have warned people they will be judged by God for their mistakes if they don't accept his forgiveness.

Had Jesus heard anyone playing God by condemning people to hell for their sins, he would have said to them, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."

Above all, Jesus would have shown people a love they have never experienced. For he did not come to condemn the world, but to save it.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

It is the necessary nature of a political party in this country to avoid, as long as it can be avoided, the consideration of any question which involves a great change ... The best carriage horses are those which can most steadily hold back against the coach as it trundles down the hill.

G.M. Trevelyan

## Physicists from around the world to meet at K-State

K-State will be the site for the International Conference on the Physics of Highly Charged Ions this week, for the first time.

Physicists discuss the physics of highly charged ions and ways to better produce them Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 in the K-State Union.

K-State was chosen because of its unique atomic physics facilities and research, said Martin Stockli, conference co-chairman, and assistant in the James R. Macdonald lab. It has the only university-based accelerator lab for atomic physics.

More than 150 people from the United States and about 15 other countries will discuss their research and experiments.

"The whole goal of the meeting

Pat Richard, conference cochairman and distinguished professor of physics.

"That's an important aspect of exchanging ideas - you don't exchange them just through the published papers," he said.

In addition to the accelerator lab,

K-State also has one of the two Electron Beam Ion Source devices in the nation. Its inventor, E.D. Donets of Dubna, Russia, will give a presentation on EBIS devices.

The mornings of the conference will be for speeches by 39 invited speakers and discussion. In the afternoons, during "poster sessions," researchers will stand by large posters of information about their work to discuss it with anyone interested, Richard said.

## UFM expands, updates to meet needs

**Meeting outlines** variety of services, people, involvement

MIKE BUNCH

UFM had a "whirlwind" of success and accomplishments this year, Director Linda Teener told the board of directors at the annual meeting Sept. 25.

Teener said the number of classes offered have increased, and total participation statewide was up 238 percent from last year.

K-State students and faculty accounted for 52 percent of the participation in local programs. Across the state, 13,459 people took part in UFM activities.

The number of courses each

semester has increased from an average of 93 classes to about 190.

"We do our best to offer what is requested by the public, like the new self-defense class for women and girls," Teener said.

Also at the meeting. Tresa Weaver, UFM board member and education coordinator, gave a presentation on campus and community involvement.

"I've been real impressed with the way the people and the programs work together," she said.

UFM employed 49 K-State students as teachers, and 15 others were interns. It also offered K-State credit courses for 90 people.

Five speakers have been invited to K-State for the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Issues. Coordinator Karen McCulloh said

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"I think we have been successful in broadening the attendance for the

series," McCulloh said. Patrice Murphy, coordinator of the Community Garden, said 69 families were working 147 plots.

We have done well with collecting rent and managing the budget this year," Murphy said.

The Community Resource Act Outreach Program added five

the theme for this year's series is funded community programs this year, for a total of 63 in Kansas,

coordinator Anita Madison said. About 6,300 people participated

across the state, she said. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, presented the 1992 Grassroots Community Education Award to Dr. Richard Mattson for his participation in UFM horticultural programs. Mattson developed K-State's horticultural therapy program.

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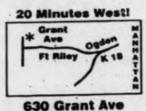


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Prostate cancer can be cured if diagnosed early. More than 80 percent of all patients whose tumors are diagnosed at an early stage

are alive five years later. And now, even in advanced cases, the disease can often be effectively treated.

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Prostate Cancer Awareness Week September 27-October 11, 1992 is Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. Medical centers around the country are offering free exams to men age 40 and over. The test is simple and could be worth your life.

A free prostate exam is available at Memorial Hospital Thursday, October 1 and Thursday, October 8 with Fred Freeman, M.D. and John Devine, M.D., Manhattan urologists.

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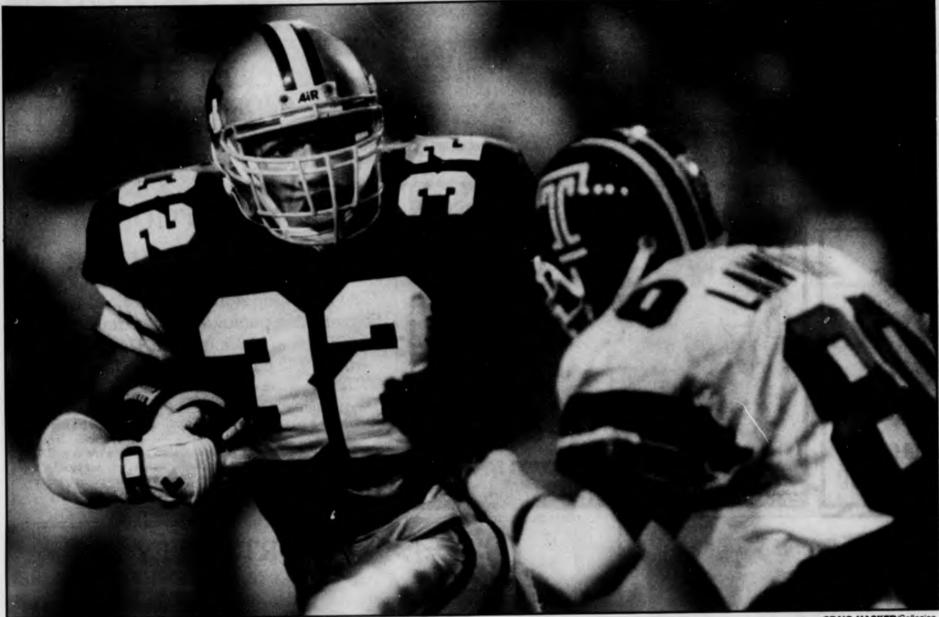
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## K-STATE FOOTBALL



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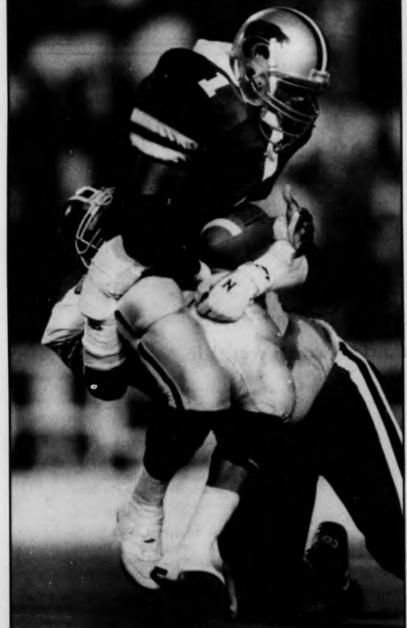
60 minutes."

**BILL SNYDER** 

put two halves

Jaime Mendez, K-State free safety, looks for a way around Temple's Lew Lawhorn while returning one of his four interceptions Saturday during K-State's victory.

## Wildcats topple Temple, 35-14



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Deandre McClurkin, Temple defensive tackle, wraps up K-State running back Eric Gallon Saturday night at KSU Stadium.

## Squad defeats Owls despite late letdown

BRIAN ANDERSON

If only the Wildcat football games lasted 30 minutes.

K-State picked up its second victory of the season over the Temple Owls 35-14 Saturday night, the fifth consecutive win for the

Cats for the first time since 1934. But for the second week in a row, K-State let the opposing team sneak back into the game in the second half, a problem coach Bill Snyder said needs to be corrected.

'As far as concerns, my major concern is being able to put two halves together," he said. "You've got to play 60 minutes.

"We're not playing with the same emotion. We don't play with the same intensity, and we don't play with the same focus."

K-State lead 28-0 at the beginning of the second half when Temple started at its own 32.

Eight plays and 68 yards later, Sam Jenkins' 1-yard run narrowed the margin to 28-7.

Temple had the ball for 9 minutes of the third quarter and held the K-State offense, which racked up 282 yards in the first half, to just 23 yards.

After Tate Wright missed a 37yard field goal, the Owls scored their second touchdown on another Jenkins 1-yard run to bring Temple back into the game at 28-14.

"We came out of the locker room and gave them an opportunity to score," Snyder said.

The Cats allowed Montana back into last week's game in the third quarter before K-State scored in the fourth to seal the 27-12 final.

For the second week in a row, however, the Cats closed the door on their opponent.

Snyder called it "a critical time" when Temple had the ball on their 35-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Temple quarterback Marc Baxter's deep pass was intercepted by Jamie Mendez at the Cats' 25yard line. It was his fourth ■ See K-STATE Page 7

## SCORE BOX

	K-State	Temple	
First downs	23	16	
<b>Rushing yards</b>	282	193	
Passing yards	147	108	
Compattint.	10-19-1	10-21-4	
Return Yards	94	13	
Total yards	405	280	
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0	
Penalties	9-92	6-64	
Temple 01	01717	- 14	
K-State 14	14 0 7	- 35	

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing - K-State, Gallon 29-134, Schiller 10-61, Ed o 10-25, Salmans 1-1, Colon 1-15 Garber 1-6 Brooks 2-1 Benton 1-1. Temple, Jenkins 21-86, Baxter 6-39, Morse 8-33, Passing — K-State, Smargiasso 10-19-1-147, Temple, Baxter

10-21-4-108.
Receiving — K-State, Benton 3-57, Rees 3-35, Coleman 2-48,
Gallon 1-2, Schiller 1-5, Temple, Jenkins 3-25, Richards 2-43,
Washington 2-25, Morse 2-10, Lawhrorn 1-5.
Puntling — K-State, Snyder 3-136, Temple, Shea 4-106.
Tackles — K-State, Venables 13, Simoneau 7, Griffin 4, C. Patterson 5, Rawlings 6, Mendez 6, G. Patterson 5, Randolph 5,

Green Bay Pittsburgh



#### NEBRASKA 45 **ARIZONA ST. 24**

LINCOLN, Neb. - No. 15 Nebraska utilized five turnovers and 319 yards rushing to defeat Arizona State 45-24 Saturday afternoon.

Ed Stewart intercepted a Sun Devil pass on the game's first play from scrimmage and returned it to the Arizona State 38-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Mike Grant's five-yard run gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead.

Calvin Jones rushed for 111 yards on 17 carries, including a 24-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to give the Huskers a 31-10 lead.

#### COLORADO 28 **IOWA 12**

BOULDER, Colo. - Freshman Koy Detmer came off the bench, for the second week in a row, to spark No. 10 Colorado to a 28-12 victory over lowa.

Detmer connected on seven of 11 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns, as the Buffaloes went to 4-0 for the season.

Leading 7-6 at intermission, Detmer hit tight end Christian Fauria from 10 yards out to give Colorado a 14-6 lead.

The Hawkeyes pulled within 14-12 early in the fourth before Detmer connected with Michael Westbrook for a 31-yard touchdown strike midway through the fourth quarter to clinch the victory for the Buffaloes.

#### NORTHERN IOWA 27 **IOWA STATE 10**

AMES, Iowa -- Division I-AA Northern Iowa defeated Iowa State 27-10 Saturday for its first win in the series in 92 years.

Cyclone quarterback Bob Utter was sacked seven times as lowa State quarterbacks threw four interceptions.

Freshman Scott Obermeier kicked four field goals - three of which were less than 25 yards - and got a 61-yard interception return for a touchdown from Jason McCleary, as Northern Iowa took a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Iowa State offense could manage only two first-quarter yards and 59 yards for the game. The Cyclones carried the ball 37 times for 59 yards.

#### INDIANA 20 MISSOURI 10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Sophomore tailback Brett Law rushed for 240 yards, the third-highest total in Indiana history, as the Hoosiers defeated Missouri 20-

10 Saturday. Law, who made his first career start, carried for two first-half touchdowns, as Indiana scored the first 14 points of the game. The Tigers gave up 528 yards, including 317 yards on the ground, as Indiana went to 2-1 on the season.

Jeff Handy relieved Phil Johnson at quarterback for Missouri and threw for 219 yards on 13 of 23 passing.

#### **DOKLAHOMA ST. 24 TULSA 19**

STILLWATER, Okla. - Oklahoma State got two touchdowns off interception returns, as the Cowboys defeated Tulsa 24-19 Saturday night.

Scott Harmon and Richie Ansley returned interceptions 21 and 25 yards, respectively, and Oklahoma State's Marc Spatz recovered a blocked punt in the end zone as the Cowboys received three touchdown directly off-turnovers.

Despite outgaining Oklahoma State 417-172 yards, the Golden Hurricanes lost for the third consecutive time. Tulsa did have an opportunity to win on the game's final play when back-up quarterback Mark Matheson's pass glanced off the hands of a leaping Gary Brown in the back corner of the end

#### **BIG EIGHT STANDINGS**

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## Mendez steals show with 4 interceptions

#### Free safety breaks Wildcat records for picks in single game, career interception-return yards SCOTT ABEL

Free safety Jaime Mendez turned in a record-breaking performance Saturday night at KSU Stadium.

Mendez intercepted four Temple passes that set up three Wildcat touchdowns, as K-State went on to beat the Owls 35-14.

"I'm very proud of Jaime," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Gosh, we don't have

receivers catching four balls." Mendez broke the K-State record with his fourth interception. He missed the Big

Eight record by one. "I'm still in shock," Mendez said. "I can't wait to call my parents. Pro players talk about getting in a zone, but this was

Mendez's first interception came late in the first quarter. He picked the ball off Temple quarterback Marc Baxter, returning it 36 yards to the 6-yard line.

"After the first, I was just really excited that I finally got one," he said.

Mendez tied K-State's single-season record for interceptions as a freshmen with six, but he had only one in 1991.
"I had some success my freshman year, but nothing like this game," he said.

Mendez picked off two passes in the second quarter. One gave the ball to the Wildcats at the Temple 29 and set up a 9yard touchdown run by Rod Schiller that put K-State up 28-0. The second halted a

Temple drive just before halftime. "Jaime's an excellent player, and he did great job of reading the quarterback," secondary coach Bob Stoops said.

Mendez got his final interception halfway through the fourth quarter, after Temple had forced the Wildcats to punt. He picked off the Owls' first play to set up the Cats' final touchdown.

Mendez credited the defensive line with helping him break the record.

"We were blitzing their quarterback and putting a lot of pressure on him, Mendez said. "All I did was beat his receivers to the spots. I just thank the Lord and our front seven.

Mendez also got 74 return yards off his four interceptions and now has 229 career return yards, another K-State record.

"I've expected that kind of play out of him, because he has that kind of ability,"

"He's been billed as an all-Big Eight player, and he showed it."





AND J. KYLE WYATT

## MUD ME

ABOVE: A competitor in the Mariatt Hall Mud Volleyball Tournament makes a big splash while keeping the ball in play Saturday. The proceeds from the tournament go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

RIGHT: Earl Hix, Topeka, sprays the mud off after his team, the Kamikazes, took third place in the Marlatt **Mud Volleyball Tournament** Saturday.



## Men's squad ready to play at **KU Invitational**

Jayhawk tourney gives Cats chance to prove themselves

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Collegian

The men's golf team traveled I-70 Sunday to practice before competition Monday's Lawrence.

The Jayhawks play host to 13 teams in the two-day Kansas Invitational. For the Cats, it's a big tournament, Coach Mark Elliott

"It is big, as far as the NCAA tournament goes," he said. "As far as the team goes, it is important for us to be against KU."

In their second tournament of the season, the men already have set their sights high on getting into the national tournament at the end of the season. That means winning, or at least placing high, in tournaments throughout the season, Fillion said

In the Kansas Invitational, the golfers will meet Big Eight opponents and teams from the Big Ten. Other than KU, they will meet Iowa State and Nebraska.

Wichita State and Emporia State. Big Ten schools Indiana State, Illinois and Iowa will also compete in the tournament.

Last weekend at the Falcon Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Cats saw some of what they would be up against. KU. Illinois and Wichita State also competed.

KU and Illinois scored lower, and placed higher, than the Cats. KU placed second, and Illinois finished fourth.

Competing for K-State will be Richard Laing, Sean Robertson, Brett Waldman, Jason Losche and Chris Weddle.

Elliott said it is a big tournament for Laing.

"It is big because last week he finished 12th, and he has a good shot at winning this week. It's time

he went out and did what he is

capable of," Elliott said. Among those representing K-State, Elliott said, most of the experience lies in Laing.

'We have a deeper team than in the past, but at the same time, we are looking at only one person who has played a lot," Elliott said.

## SPORTS DIGEST

#### CHIEFS TO HOST RAIDERS TONIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)- It was special teams for the Chiefs. For the Raiders, it was turnovers, turnovers, turnovers.

Each coach had little trouble figuring out what the other would be concentrating on for tonight's matchup.

The Chiefs are 2-1 instead of 3-0 because the special teams failed in Houston a week ago,

turning a likely victory into a 23-20 overtime loss.

The reason the Raiders are 0-3 and facing their worst start in 28 years is even simpler, but may be tougher to fix. They simply can't hold the ball.

The Raiders have a minus 10 turnover ratio.

The AFC West rivals face off tonight at Arrowhead Stadium.

#### SMILEY STIFLES ROYALS, BRETT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - John Smiley gave up five hits, none of them to George Brett, as the Twins stayed barely alive in the American League West with a 4-0 win Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

The game started with

one, meaning a Minnesota loss or an Oakland win would give the A's their fourth AL West title in five years.

Brett began and ended the day with 2,996 hits and has seven games to join Robin Yount as this year's additions to the 3,000-hit club.

## K-State runs record to 2-0

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6**

interception of the game, a K-State record. The offense came back and drove 75 yards in 10 plays. Rod Schiller's 22-yard run down the

ended Temple's comeback. Unlike in the first game, the offensive line

left sideline, his second touchdown of the game,

had a good performance, Snyder said. "The offensive line came off the ball," he said. "They were aggressive and determined. All of them improved."

The offense finished with 405 total yards and 23 first downs.

Eric Gallon led K-State rushers with 134 yards on 29 carries and one touchdown. It was his sixth 100-plus game in his career and moves him to fifth in career rushing at 1,476 yards.

Linebacker Brent Venables led the team with 13 tackles, including 14-yard sack.

"Definitely, it was the best game I've played," Venables said.

"I was hungry," he said. "I was ready for a smash-mouth game. That's what I like."

## Sim takes 2nd place in Husker tourney

#### FRANK KLEEMANN Collegian

The K-State tennis team returned from this weekend's Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., with different experiences.

Senior Suzanne Sim finished second in the No. 2 singles round, while senior Susana Labrador got off track because of atypical rules.

Sim defeated Iowa State's Connie McGough straight with 6-1, 6-1, in her first match, and she carried her good performance over in the second match to upset Renee Marshall of Colorado.

"Suzanne did an excellent job," Coach Bietau said. "Her win against Marshall was probably her best win in her career."

The Colorado player dominated the first set, winning 6-0. But Sim was able to fight back to win the second set 7-6 and jumped ahead in the third set to take an early lead. In the end, Sim won the set 6-3 to advance to Saturday's final.

"It was one of my best wins," she said. "I was playing aggressive and was more relaxed.' Sim lost the final to Melisa Castro of Baylor 6-2, 6-2, but she said she was satisfied with the

tournament overall. "Playing at No. 2 singles was pretty hard, but it turned out extremely well," she said. Teammate Labrador left the tournament with a

different experience. This tournament was not like a normal tournament," Labrador said after she had to play a tiebreaker Friday instead of a third, decisive set in her first-round match against Jo Ellen Walker

of Wichita State. "It was totally weird." Labrador, the netters' No. 1, overcame a 7-5 first set loss to turn the game around, clearly winning the second set 6-1. Ready to go into the third set, Labrador was surprised by the tournament's rules that said to decide the match

more quickly they had to play a tiebreaker. "I was kind of upset, and it did break my

momentum," she said. Labrador lost this match in the tiebreaker but went on to win her second match of the day. Nathalie Dickson of Colorado took the first set with 7-5, but Labrador found herself again in the better position on the court to win the next two

After losing her third match against a player from Baylor in two sets Saturday, Labrador summed up her first trip to Lincoln.

"It was a good experience and preparation for

our tournament next weekend in Manhattan," she said. "I know I have to improve mentally and increase my confidence."

Bietau said he was pleased with Labrador's performance in the end.

"Susana played poorly in the beginning and then turned things around," he said. "The first match was a disappointing loss, but she came back and played better in the second game and the doubles.

Besides the two seniors, freshman Maria Uson played her first matches in a tournament. Uson lost her two matches on Friday. However, Bietau said she showed promise.

"It was the first collegiate matches for her. She made a lot of progress in the doubles then, and I was happy with that," Bietau said.

Sophomore Martine Shrubsole played in the No. 4 singles for the Cats. Despite playing at a higher level compared to last year, Shrubsole fell short in her two matches on Friday.

Overall, the tournament was a good place to learn for the team, Bietau said.

We got a lot of experience out of this tournament and a very clear direction of what each player has to do to improve," he said.

"Suzanne did an excellent job. Her win against Marshall was probably her best win in her career."

STEVE BIETAU

## Wildcats need 4 solid quarters to compete in Big Eight

Two quarters isn't enough. When the Cats enter Big Eight play with their Oct. 10 meeting with the Jayhawks, they will have to play

the entire contest. Not just the first half.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Wildcats entered the locker room at halftime with a comfortable lead over their opponent.

And for the second time in as many weeks, the Cats stepped back onto the gridiron only to be outplayed in the third and fourth quarters by

overmatched foes. "Whatever I did, I screwed them up in the second half," Coach Bill Snyder said, referring to the halftime pep talk. "I think the team came out

with every intention of playing hard in the second half. It just didn't happen."

Nor did it happen last week.

In the season opener, the Wildcats held the Division I-AA Montana Grizzlies to just 92 yards in the first half. Montana's air show ate up the Cats in the second half, however, and the Grizzlies finished with 365 total

Montana pulled within eight points of K-State in the third quarter. The Grizzlies drove to the Wildcat 10vard line before their potentially tying drive stalled on fourth down.

Saturday night against the 1-2 Temple Owls, it just didn't happen

With the Cats perched atop a 28-0 lead, the Owls put together some momentum and gave the undefeated Wildcats a scare, albeit a mild one.

K-State mustered just six first downs in the second half - none in the third quarter. The Owls, on the other hand, put together drives of 68 and 80 yards that pulled them to within two touchdowns.

In both games, K-State scored late touchdowns that put the game out of reach. But when the Wildcats start entertaining the likes of Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma, they may not have that chance.

For the season, the Cats have been outgained 466-187 in yardage during the game's third and fourth quarters

against teams whose records are a combined 2-6. K-State has been outscored 20-14 in the second half of the two contests.

Why the letdown? "Anytime you go up 28-0, you have a tendency to get complacent," linebacker Brent Venables said.

But the senior said correcting the problem is not a big concern for the

"We're not worried about it at all. It's not even in the back of our minds '

Perhaps it should be. True, the Cats proved that last year's season-opening thriller, a 26-

25 win against Division I-AA Indiana

State, was a fluke. Had the same two

it's safe to assume K-State would have dominated. And true, the bottom line is the W. The Wildcats are 2-0, period.

But with conference play just two weeks away, the Wildcats need to turn the dial up a notch in the second

teams met at the end of the season,

half, rather than down. K-State can't count on two- and three-touchdown leads heading into

Instead, the Cats need to take the confidence that Snyder has instilled into the program and turn it into four quarters of solid football. The Cats

have proven that it can be done. They just haven't proven it this



ROCK

# Sneakers' full of suspense, big names

"Field of Dreams" director Phil Alden Robinson has scored another likable, big money-maker with "Sneakers."

The action-comedy has just about everything you need to rake in the bucks - some big names,

laughs galore and lots of action scenes

Aside from the absolutely silly ending and shallow characterization, it's witty, subtle and generally fun to watch.

Martin, played by Robert Redford, is an ex-computer hacker who runs a company that breaks

college. Martin has since created himself a new identity and has been living happily ever after, making money doing what he does best.

The rest of Redford's wonderfully cast team also have fishy

banks, to show them how to keep

wanted by the feds for some serious

hacking he and a buddy did in

The hitch is, he happens to be

just that from happening.

backgrounds for one reason or The dangerously brilliant team is

blackmailed by what they think is the National Security Agency into stealing a little black box from an even more brilliant guy, who has managed to crack all of the world's

into high-security businesses, like last, most uncrackable codes and stored them in the box.

The brilliant scientist gets killed, Redford gets kidnapped, and that's just the beginning.

Unfortunately, the great cast has little with which to work. Redford's counterparts, played by Dan Aykroyd, Mary McDonnell, River Phoenix, Sidney Poitier and David Strathairn, can only do so much with a script full of likable but flat characters.

The movie's real appeal is in the suspense scenes that will put you on the edge of your seat, if you manage not to climb right out of it.

The entire cast is upstaged early on by the blind, brilliant computer wizard, Whistler, played by McDonnell ("Dances with

Wolves") is smart and funny as Martin's ex, Liz.

But even those two performances fall short, because Whistler soon proves to be one of the most unbelievably superhuman characters ever to hit the big screen, and Liz evolves from smart and sassy to

Ben Kingsley ("Ghandi") makes an appearance as the villainous leader of the group posing as the

The film is rated PG-13 and features the music of the Tonight Show's hipper-than-hip Branford favorites of jazz

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Branford and Delfayo Marsalis.

including some originals.

Friday night.

REVIEW

His final song before Marsalis joined him was a Morton piece Two prominent jazz musicians played McCain Auditorium including Morton's famous stride piano sound.

Roberts described the sound as part of the origin of jazz.

The whole purpose of jazz is to dance and socialize," Roberts said. "Created for the people, by

The left hand plays rhythm, so people will dance. And the right The program began with hand goes crazy," he said.

The duet performance was well-balanced. Marsalis played perfectly, while Roberts added an energetic youthful feeling.

including his children, Wynton, They began with the fast-paced "Broadway," then slowed things down with "I Can't Get Started partner, he called Roberts' effect With You" and "Limehouse Blues," dedicated to "abodes in three works have all reached No. 1 rural areas."

They thanked the audience for its standing ovation with a Ray Charles encore.

## MCCAIN AUDITORIUM ance group keeps custom alive

**Aztec ritual** relived during

'Music of Americas'

TED KADAU JR.

What indeed is more noble than to keep the flame? To hold alive a custom, a ritual, a dance.

REVIEW \*\*\*

Invoking this spirit and more is what the Danza Azteca de Anahuac is all about. Performing Sunday in

McCain Auditorium, this New Mexico-based group brought a bit of oneness to a crowded house.

Performing 18 selections, the dancers placed an astounding amount of love and care into their art. The Aztec Indian dances, centuries old, are relived to honor the spectrum of nature, the Aztec gods and the Aztec people.

In costumes that were a rainbow of exuberant colors, blending and flaring, all five performers were fantastic, dancing in unison throughout the performance to, at

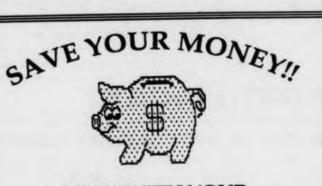
The group was self-produced, using Aztec flutes, drums, conch shells and a constant rhythm of hand-held and ankle rattles.

Usually starting out slowly, then working to a feverish pace that resembled a religious revival uprising, the music varied from the constant beat of a large upright drum to the whistles and groans that paid tribute to the sounds of nature.

The high point, however, was the costumes. Fashioned from colorful cloth and jewelry, the

tunics were a kaleidoscope. Capped off with headdresses of colorful feathers and jeweled helmets, the dancers seemed to reach toward the sky, twisting and spinning across the McCain stage.

Presented as part of a "Music of the Americas" production of the Sante Fe Music Festival, the Danza Azteca de Anahuac brought an ethnic invocation to a crowd who probably sees little of this art. Beautiful and dreamlike, the Aztec dance was beauty incarnate.



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# Below the knees, please, at BYU

PROVO, Utah - It all started with a seemingly harmless concession to modern fashion two years ago, when straight-laced Brigham Young University decided to allow knee-length shorts.

Now it's possible to catch a glimpse of thigh on the Mormon campus, and students are being warned the rising hemlines on shorts and skirts must subside.

SHOWING SOME SKIN: "You can find some girls whose shorts are much too short," President Rex Lee said. He later asked that his remark be amended

to include male students as well. Lee said violators aren't expelled, nor is their tuition raised, if their hemlines aren't lowered. But they may lose other privileges:

Students are encouraged to confront violators and, if necessary, turn them in to the Honor Code Council for counseling.

All but about 5 percent of BYU's 27,000 students are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and all must sign the honor code promising to uphold the basic tenets of the Mormon faith and abstain from tobacco, alcohol, drugs, premarital sex, tea and coffee.

A pamphlet for new students says revealing clothing is prohibited and that shorts and skirts should be "knee-length or lower." Men may

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WHAT'S ALLOWED: The 1990 change in the dress code allowed both women and men to knee-length shorts.

Previously, women could wear slacks or skirts, and men were required to wear trousers. The school's pioneer namesake

has even had tonsorial treatment on campus. While most photographs of Brigham Young show him with long hair and a grand beard, his statue by the administration building depicts him as cleanshaven and neatly trimmed.

On a recent afternoon, perhaps a dozen students among hundreds commons wore shorts or skirts that ranged from just above the knee to midthigh - modest by most standards, but not BYU's

WHAT STUDENTS THINK: Christy Rawls, 18, hiding her bare legs under a stack of books and folded sweater, giggled and blushed when asked about the midthigh hemline of her shorts.

"I just knew I shouldn't have worn these shorts," Rawls said.

She said exposing too much thigh can lead to awkward encounters.

"It's kind of embarrassing to have a guy walk up to you and tell

bustling around the campus you your shorts are too short," she

While most students seem to support and comply with the dress code, some say the school might be indulging in a double standard. Recent letters to the editor in the student newspaper questioned the propriety of the short skirts worn by BYU cheerleaders.

Three female students sitting outside the campus center - all in pants - said the chaste climate is the reason they attended BYU.

"Nobody's trying to cut into your freedoms," said Gina Clark, an 18-year-old freshman. "They're teaching us a lifestyle."

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# Zulu leader breaks talks

"My view is that negot:ation for the future constitution for South Africa cannot go ahead."

> MANGOSUTHU BUTHELEZI

Mandela, de Klerk agree to release imprisoned activists

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KWAMASHU, South Africa -The country's second-most powerful black leader broke off talks with the government Sunday, dampening hopes that South Africa's political crisis can be resolved soon.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, made the announcement a day after his rival, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, met with President F.W. de Klerk.

In what was seen as the most positive development in three months, Mandela and de Klerk met Saturday and said they made substantial progress toward restarting black-white negotiations the ANC broke off in June over mounting political violence.

They announced one agreement to free 150 imprisoned activists Monday. They include Barend Strydom, a white supremacist who gunned down eight people, and Robert McBride, an ANC member who planted a car bomb that killed three people. About 300 more are to be freed by mid-November.

They also called for restrictions on carrying weapons and for fences to be placed around migrant workers' hostels. The measures were seen as ANC victories over Inkatha, because Inkatha supporters control many hostels and insist on carrying traditional weapons.

The ANC-Inkatha feud is considered the main cause of township warfare that has claimed 8,000 black lives in the past three years.

Buthelezi, in a speech at a Zulu rally, said he and his Zulu followers had not been consulted and therefore would not abide by agreements reached between de Klerk and

"My view is that negotiation for the future constitution for South Africa cannot go ahead," Buthelezi told 10,000 supporters in KwaMashu, a black township outside the eastern port city of Durban.

"I will withdraw ... from further discussions with the government until I have had the opportunity to consult widely on the way forward," he said.

Inkatha "will reject any attempt by de Klerk and Mandela to prohibit Zulus from carrying cultural weapons," Buthelezi said, adding his followers "will tear down any fences put around (hostels) - and do so with their bare hands if need be."

Police and Zulus had several confrontations outside the stadium. One death was reported by the staterun South African Broadcasting Corp.

The conservative Buthelezi has had good relations with de Klerk, and there has been talk of a government-Inkatha alliance to oppose the left-leaning ANC. But recently Buthelezi has felt left out as de Klerk concentrated on meetings with Mandela.

De Klerk and Mandela both said Buthelezi misinterpreted the nature of their meeting and would be welcome at negotiations.

# **Agronomy collects** school supplies for local children

**DEBORAH WHITSON** 

Remember when going back to school was still fun?

Kids went with mom to K mart to get all the supplies: new pencils, Big Chief tablets, paint sets and big pink erasers. Kids with those supplies were the coolest.

This year, as well as back then, some parents could not afford to buy their children the latest Barbie notebook or GI Joe lunchbox, let alone the generic stuff.

With those children in mind, Department of Agronomy staff members organized a drive for school supplies and funds to be given to the Manhattan/Ogden school system.

K-STATE IN TOUCH WITH THE COMMUNITY: Lindsay Woodside, accountant for the agronomy department, said the idea came up at a summer meeting.

We decided we should do something for the community," Woodside said. "We brainstormed about it and came up with this

The staff distributed memos to K-State faculty and staff about the drive, welcoming any donations outside the department. Woodside said in addition to supplies, many

people contributed money. Nancy Thompson, director of educational programs for USD 383, said the donation was wellreceived.

"It was very nice, because some kids do show up without even the basic supplies," she said. "Their parents simply can't afford to buy them."

IN THE FUTURE: "This is an ongoing thing," Woodside said. "We plan to continue such drives, and we're going to adopt one or two families at Christmas.

The cash donations were used to open an account that will be available to replenish supplies throughout the school year.

"The whole thing was very timely," Thompson said. "We received everything right about the time school started.'

A program through the Salvation Army is similar to the one started by the agronomy department, Thompson said. Children whose parents qualify for the free lunch program are also eligible for that

"Those who ask for them are given vouchers," Thompson said. These are good for about \$10 to \$15 and can be taken to Wal-Mart or K mart to buy supplies."

Thompson said both programs are good, because they hit two levels of parents in need. Some parents aren't in a low enough income bracket to qualify for the free-lunch program. The agronomy department's donations are helpful to those who fall just above that line, she said.

Food For Your Brain.



#### Ultimate finds home at K-State

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from Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Broce, Ringle said, invited him to join in, and he's been playing Ultimate three times a week

"You get a lot of benefit from running up and down the field," he

■ THE GAME Ultimate is played on a field about the size of a football field with seven players on each team, Broce said.

"The objective is to catch the disc in the end zone," he said.

The game closely resembles football, except a player cannot move from his pivot foot after he catches the disc, Broce said.

The players pass the disc down the field until they reach the end zone to score. Usually, Broce said, a team is divided into three "handlers," two "middles" and two

Broce said the season will end when the weather gets too cold, and it will begin in the spring when it gets warm again.

# Clovia helps children

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they wouldn't necessarily have to have, but it's nice for the kids," said Janet Griesel, freshman in agriculture and business and Clovia

The toys will be shipped to the First Baptist Church of Ojus in West Miami Beach. The congregation there will distribute the toys. Clovia will also accept cash donations to help pay shipping

"Alpha of Clovia has a community service project each year. It can be in the local area or be done on a larger scale," Corley said. "We talked about what it would be like to be a kid and lose all your toys, then decided to do this project.

"Almost everyone loves little kids. It gives them a sense of giving and sharing to be able to help

# ESSENTIALS

# Reader's letter illustrates common characteristics



Cassandra Duveaux

I have received applause and criticism from all sides on the more controversial issues that have appeared thus far in this column.

This, of course, is natural, and it would be naive of me not to expect varying degrees of emotional outbursts in response to hard-hitting

It is not my policy nor that of the Collegian to sensationalize or give added effect to those comments that are obviously juvenile and

However, I feel that the following comment, which was received last week, is so highly indicative of the type of harassment women face on a daily basis that I felt compelled to print it.

I do not mean that this attitude characterizes men in general, but rather a small (but growing) group of men.

But, it is the responsibility of all men to eradicate this kind of thinking from their ranks.

I would appreciate hearing from those of you, men especially, who agree.

Here is the letter.

DEAR CASSANDRA

The more I read your column, the more I realize that you're just a woman in need of a good f-!

J.H., K-State junior DEAR C.S.,

DEAR J.H.,

No comment.

DEAR CASSANDRA.

In case you get criticism, I want to say thanks for the straight-punching letter to Mr. Single and Horny. It's got to be said - the whole thing from "you are a heel," to the STDs warning, to the "I don't believe I ever led her on" is pure bunk comment.

I also think it was key you added "and men"

to your statement, "To many women (and men), the sex act is an indication of something serious

It's good you gave those few nice guys out there some credit. Way to go, and it was even said with humor.

C.S., K-State student

Thanks for the pat on the back.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Why aren't there any tables provided with the chairs/benches on the grounds within campus? Some days, it's more fun to write in the outdoors when it is sunny, rather than to freeze in air-conditioned rooms.

M.S.L., K-State student

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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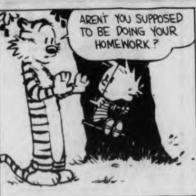


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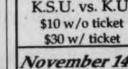
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# Fort Hays to keep fine arts master's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Hammond said those programs had a low number of graduates.

"It has to do with resource allocation," Hammond said. "We have limited resources, and there is more demand for undergraduate education. Those programs had not many people enrolled and not many graduates.

The master's degree in fine arts will continue to be offered, but that is inadequate, art department chairman Gary Coulter said.

"We have the only master's of arts program west of Highway 81," Coulter said.

"It is a large area, and we have a large responsibility. We are eliminating a very vital program. It doesn't matter if there are two or 20 graduates. We are providing a

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regents that the program is to be said.
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"The regents set down that if a program does not graduate five a year, it is not viable. That's ridiculous," Coulter said.

"The faculty are not paid extra to teach graduates. The cost to the state is nothing. They are eliminating a program on the basis of graduates only.

Coulter said the biggest loss would be to the teachers in western Kansas who would be unable to get their master's degrees. The master's in art is the only degree in art that teachers can complete in the

"If you take a public school teacher in Scott City, and they can no longer come to Fort Hays to get an master's in art education, they won't go to Lawrence or to K-State. They'll go to Colorado," Coulter

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numbers. We've graduated six in five years," Coulter said. "It appears we're losing the program for the wrong reasons.

Hammond said the cutbacks and additions are a result of streamlining on the part of the

Fort Hays is going to offer undergraduate degrees in speechlanguage pathology and social work as an addition.

Look, all of these changes are going to occur in groups," Hammond said.

"K-State is going to reduce speech pathology, and we're going to add it. We're going to cut back on home ec, and K-State is going to keep it. Instead of a lot of schools doing the same thing, there's an

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effort to have one or two schools."

#### Johnson interim dean **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** impressed him.

'He has the ability to greet a group or an individual and make them feel at ease and listen to what he has to say," Murphy said.

Johnson said he will serve for nine months, in which it will be decided whether to continue to have the dean direct the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment

After the decision is made, Johnson said, a search for a permanent dean will be conducted, which will keep Johnson in the interim position for another six to

Johnson said he hasn't decided whether he will be a candidate for permanent dean.

#### Provost talks with students

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Students should have access to the decision-making process, said John Keller, professor of Regional and Community Planning.

Rinker said the "Strategic Themes for the Regents System" is possibly the most important document being used in the process.

It states that "each campus should strive to maintain a barrierfree environment for persons with disabilities and should make possible the inclusion of persons with disabilities in the life of the university community.

"How are the students to be accepted, make friends and be part of the University community, when they cannot communicate effectively?" Rinker said, about the

proposed speech pathologycuts.

The program serves several University students, such as those with head trauma or those taking English as a Second Language.

School-age kids from kindergarten to high school, and people who have had strokes are other clientele the program serves, said Trisha Hughes, graduate student in speech pathology.

"The services offered in the speech pathology and audiology program at K-State are an integral part of making this University the type of place we want it to be," Rinker said.

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RILEY COUNTY

# **Gun laws** relatively relaxed

Whether a person supports the Brady Bill or the National Rifle Association, firearms regulation has been hotly debated for years.

Ambiguous is the word gun store owners used to describe Kansas laws regulating possession of guns. And as for registration, the only people responsible are gun retailers.

"There is no requirement in Kansas that you register a gun," said

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Sgt. Bill Reece, Riley County Police Department. "If you purchase a gun from any retailer, there are federal and state forms to be filled out, but not by the consumer.' In Manhattan, a

person can walk down any street carrying a gun, as long at it is in plain view, Reece said. The only restriction on handguns is that a

person be 21 years old to buy one. The other main restriction is that a person cannot have a concealed weapon, but there are many exceptions to that rule.

"One of the clauses to that one is that if a person is engaged in fishing or hunting, they can have a weapon that isn't in plain view," Reece said. "Then you get into the area of when is a person actually engaged in that activity during the ride out to the lake, or when he gets

"When you get into different municipalities, there are so many different interpretations of the Kansas law," he said. "For instance, I could walk into a pawn and gun shop in Ogden, look at a gun, give the guy my money and walk out the door."

Reece said that the laws in Junction City are different than Manhattan's. Junction City doesn't

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COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

# Racing leftovers help fund research



The future's bright for these two greyhounds because of \$700,000 K-State is receiving from the Kansas Racing Commission for research on the racing dogs.

# becoming greyhound study center

When it comes to studying greyhounds, K-State is a champ.

"K-State's College Veterinary Medicine has received the lion's share of research monies," said Dana Nelson, executive director of the Kansas Racing Commission.

The KRC approved \$700,000, to be paid over three years, to the college. The money will finance 21 greyhound research projects.

Each year, 35 percent of the unclaimed winning tickets fund is allocated to promote the well-being Lorenz, dean of the College of

of greyhound research in Kansas, said Harish Minocha, associate dean of research.

Minocha said this year nearly \$242,000 went to research projects. "K-State has been receiving a

good chunk of the money," Nelson said. "Kansas has more money than all other states combined dedicated to greyhound research. This is a very positive thing. This program could put K-State on the map as one of the major research centers in the area.

Three years ago, Michael

Veterinary Medicine, organized a greyhound research focus group, anticipating research monies from the KRC.

'Our investigators rose to the occasion," Minocha said.

'We're hoping K-State will become a center for greyhound research. We are already at the forefront in the country," he said. "We are very lucky to have financial support from the Kansas Racing Commission.'

Projects approved this year will get underway this semester, said Doug Elcock, fiscal adviser at the College of Veterinary Medicine. In four of the projects,

researchers will try to determine why some dogs' immune systems don't respond to some vaccinations. The data could act as model system for treating humans in the future.

"The immune system of greyhounds hasn't been studied extensively. Their response to vaccines has not been fully evaluated," Minocha said.

"We're also trying to determine

■ See GREYHOUNDS Page 7

"Kansas has more money than all other states combined dedicated to greyhound research."

DANA NELSON

# Parks may be mined

Source: Associated Press, World Book

#### Interior department policy change worries environmentalists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of the Interior is close to approving rules that could open national forests and some national parks to strip mining, unless the government buys the mineral rights.

Interior spokesman Steven Goldstein said Monday there are no plans to allow strip mining in national parks, because in each of those cases the government would buy up mineral rights or arrange for a land exchange.

Goldstein said the policy change involves compensation of those holding mineral rights. "The rule change makes it very clear there

will be no mining in the parks," he said. Interior's proposed regulatory change was reported in Monday's editions of the New York Times.

Nevertheless, any hint of the government allowing strip mining in national parks or forests that are adjacent to parks has caused ripples of concern among conservationists.

This could be the most disastrous action taken by any administration in the 76-year history of the National Park Service," said Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, a private advocacy group on park issues.

Association spokeswoman Kathy Westra said the issue of compensation should not be dealt with by the administration but left to the

She said the proposed interior policy change could strain the fund used for compensatory claims.

Strip mining has been prohibited on federally protected lands for 15 years, since Congress enacted broad-reaching strip mine legislation in 1977.

That law, however, exempted those mining interests that held "valid existing rights" to

See MINING Page 5



**GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian** 

# Perot eyes race again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Ross Perot said Monday there was a great deal of overlap between his economic views and those of President Bush and Bill Clinton.

Perot kept to himself on whether he would enter the presidential race.

"There is no messianic drive here to have a candidate or to have me as a candidate," Perot said after emissaries of Bush and Clinton made unprecedented overtures to win the support of the Texàs billionaire and his followers.

After meeting with delegations from both camps, Perot remained noncommittal, insisting the answer rested with the supporters who placed his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

"If the volunteers ... feel that it's appropriate that I run, certainly I am going to honor their request. Then, I will give it everything I have night and day," he said.

Earlier, he suggested a decision by Thursday.

■ See ECONOMIC Page 3

#### ■ What could happen if **Perot decides** to enter the presidential race?

SEE STORY

PAGE 3.

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### PAKISTANI JET CRASH KILLS 167

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) -A Pakistani jet full of Europeans plowed into a hillside Monday. Rescuers reported no survivors among the 167 aboard.

Officials said one American

was aboard the Pakistani International Airlines Airbus A-300 when it crashed on a landing approach.

This is the second air disaster near the capital in as many months.

#### STING NETS ALLEGED KINGPINS

ROME — Two alleged drug kingpins were arrested in the heart of Rome Monday. They were among the first nabbed in a dragnet that dealt a heavy blow to a Mafia-Colombian

connection, authorities said. "Operation Green Ice" used a sting to catch about 200 people over the weekend in the United States, Italy and at least five other countries.

# KSU food drive to remind students of local hunger

An informational meeting for groups interested in participating in the food drive will be at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.

Some K-State students are trying to increase campus awareness of and combat local hunger

"K-State's 30 days of Thanksgiving," a campus-wide food drive, will be Oct. 15 through

Non-perishable food items will be collected by the Flint Hills Breadbasket for needy families in the Manhattan area. Many of these items will be distributed in food baskets for Thanksgiving.

Donated items will also be used to replenish food pantries run by local churches.

The objective of the food drive is to make K-State students aware that there is a hunger problem in Manhattan, said Jill Dirksen, junior in architectural engineering and chairwoman of the drive's campus committee.

The donated cans of food will be used to build a visible reminder of hunger in this society, said Scott Anderson, senior in architectural

Engineering students will design and build the structure. It will be displayed in the K-State

"People will see the progress we're making, and maybe they'll toss in a can to help complete the project," Anderson said.

The structure will be modeled on an already existing building, such as Anderson Hall or the White House, Anderson said.

#### CLARIFICATION

On Page 1 of Friday's Collegian, a photo package about three men preaching in K-State Union Plaza carried the photo caption "Campus crusade." The men were not affiliated with the K-State group Campus Crusade for Christ, nor did the Collegian intend to imply that they were.

The Collegian regrets any misunderstanding.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 6:20 a.m., Richard Howerton, 412 N. Third St., reported an individual at the northwest doors of Van Zile trying to get inside. The person reportedly saw Howerton. threw items in a red car and left.

At 9:19 a.m., a Geo Storm, license plate No. FVC474, was wheellocked in

At 11:20 a.m., KSU Child Care advised that a child at Jardine Child Care had taken III. Police contacted the mother in class. At 1:16 p.m., a purse theft was

At 3 p.m., Rusnani Abdul-Kadir, A12 Jardine, reported four Nissan

Sentra wheel covers stoler At 3 p.m., Jeff P. Besel reported his blue Raleigh Sportiff 10-speed bicycle stolen from the southwest corner of Marlatt Hall.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 8:29 a.m., Richard Gardner of Manhattan Christian College, 1415 Anderson Ave., reported damage to five college doors and theft of 15 keys. Burglary loss was \$500.

At 10:01 a.m., Debble, an employee at the offices of Michael D. Wangsgaard, D.D.S., 1400 Beechwood Terrace, reported a break-in and theft of two boxes of rubber gloves and 50 vials of anesthesia. Loss was \$35.

At 11:20 a.m., Vince Kalbach, 2140 Westchester Apartments, No. 2, reported damage to the hood, windshield and hatchback of his Nissan 300ZX, Loss was \$900.

At 11:31 a.m., a child abuse report was filed.

At 2:03 p.m., David Welte, 2021 College View Road, reported the theft of a gold chain and three shirts from his apartment. Loss was \$540.

#### CORRECTION

In the Academic Awareness Week story in Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that "Dressing for Success: Making That Professional Statement" would be Wednesday. The program will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Putnam Hall lounge.

The Collegian regrets the error.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week kick-off luncheon will be Oct. 5. Call 532-6541 for reservations by Thursday at 12 p.m. Cost is

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- K-State's 30 Days of Thanksgiving will meet at 8:30 p.m. in
- International Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.
- New Currents music club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1408 Beechwood Terrace, No. 3.
- Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. ■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Speaker will be Gary
- Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta service project committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.
- Food and Nutrition Interest Groups will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin
- Golden Key National Honor Society will have an informational
- meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. ■ Intramural wrestling meet will have a mandatory meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the small gym at the Rec Complex. Matches start at 7
- Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Engineering and Computer Science Career Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. ■ K-Staters for Clinton-Gore will meet at 8 p.m. in Union
- Stateroom 3. ■ National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in
- Union 213. Yearbook pictures will be taken. ■ Bakery Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall,
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in
- Throckmorton 313.
  - Sailing Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby
- Friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in
- Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a résumé-building workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### WEATHER

#### TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower 70s. Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the lower to mid-40s.

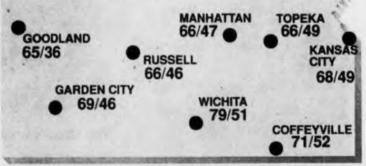
#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday through Saturday: No rain expected. Mild with highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows in the 50s.



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	82/50	clear
Bermuda	86/73	cloudy	Rome	81/61	cloudy
Helsinki	54/50	rain	Stockholm	75/50	cloudy
London	63/59	cloudy	Vancouver	59/43	clear

# DAY

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# **Perot:** possible help or harm

WASHINGTON - Ross Perot's flirtation with a renewed presidential bid could provide the break in Democrat Bill Clinton's momentum that Republicans have been seeking.

That's the best-case analysis from the Bush camp on the latest developments in

The worst case, from the GOP view, is that Perot will either endorse Clinton or praise his economic policies as closest to

But Perot gave no clear sign of what he was up to Monday, as he and supporters heard presentations from the Bush and Clinton camps.

Democrats are claiming a Perot candidacy would make it harder for Bush to carry two of his must-win states: Texas and Florida, which together have 57 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

But no one seems able to say for certain how Perot's re-entry might play in toss-up states and those where much of Clinton's support reflects an anti-Bush protest vote.

Down in the polls with just five weeks to go to Election Day, Bush needs something dramatic to get him out of a rut.

adviser Charles Black said a formal Perot candidacy would cause some changes.

"It would reshuffle the deck and cause everyone to take a new look," Black said.

Black and other GOP operatives argue that since more Perot supporters went to Clinton than to the president when Perot withdrew last July, Clinton now has more to lose than Bush if Perot returns.

'There are only two things that can turn it around for Bush: Perot's re-entry or the debates. The foundation has settled, and voters have basically made their choices. For Bush to win, he's got to shake that up,' said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who has polled for Perot.

If Perot becomes a candidate, it also could change the dynamics of debates.

With the Bush campaign so far resisting the one-moderator debate format favored by Clinton, there is the possibility of a debate between Perot and Clinton.

A three-way debate among Bush, Clinton and Perot would inject yet another wild card. And with Bush so far back in the polls, any uncertainty can be seized on as an opportunity by his operatives.

# Economic policies shared

Ross Perot said he found commonality with his ideas in both the **Bush and** Clinton plans.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

State leaders of the Perot movement assembled Monday in Dallas to hear the campaign presentations. Afterward, they planned to poll Perot supporters on whether he should run, throw his support to Bush or Clinton, or stay out of the race and remain neutral.

Perot met in closed-door sessions with the Democrats for 2 1/2 hours in the morning. He then had a similar meeting with Republicans.

Perot praised the Clinton delegation. Participants said Clinton's economic growth and deficit-reduction programs dominated the discussion.

"There is a lot of commonality," Perot said after meeting with the Democrats. "Where there are differences of opinion, they are honest differences of opinion, with both sides looking for answers, and neither side frozen in its

Perot had similarly kind words for the Republicans and said he found commonality with the Bush campaign, too.

He refused to say which plan he preferred. But Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said he saw a lot of differences between the plans.

Perot's legions were divided over whether he should run, regardless of what they heard Monday.

Perot said retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war whom he had designated as his interim running mate, would be his vice presidential candidate if he decides to run.

As Perot inched closer to an 11th-hour candidacy, some associates said he did not want to run and was looking for a rationale not to run.

# Theater as a learning tool

SHEDERA BAUSCH

It doesn't need water, food or sunlight. Yet, it is

It is the new Growing Theatre Company, and as

it grows, it will enlighten young children and draw them into entertainment and learning. The company is an educational outreach project

that stresses drama as a learning tool. In cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, Opening Night Theatre and K-State, the company will present plays that provide an education, as well as entertainment, to fifth- and sixth-grade students.

Jennifer Catney, company director and graduate student in theater, said she started the company as part of her master's degree work.

"I've had experience working with educational outreach programs before in Tennessee and Ohio," Catney said.

She created the group because of the lack of exposure fine arts get in school. Schools cannot afford the time or the money to stress the arts,

"The future of theater is young kids. If they don't get theater when they are young, it will die," Catney said.

Even with experience, she said, she had to overcome obstacles to get the company started.

First, Catney had to gain University approval, then establish funds, find support material and people to turn her idea into reality.

If a success, the company will become a studentdirected program with auditions each semester.

Catney said the Growing Theatre Company hopes to become self-sufficient, relying on ticket sales and donations.

The Growing Theatre Company will combine theater and social studies in its performances. Catney said she hopes this will appeal to gradeschool teachers as an alternative learning tool.

"The production serves a dual purpose - as an exposure to theater and to multicultural issues."

She chose a play by Steven C. Anderson, "Mama Said Never," a series of stories from around the world, for the company's first production. Each scene presents a problem, such as racism and censorship, and a solution.

Laura Camien, member of the company and junior in theater, said the members support each

"We've just begun to realize the potential of drama in educating children," Camien said.

Another member, LaFern Watkins, junior in theater, said the company reaches beyond that as

"We are bringing different types of culture to the students, and we're showing them that they're the same no matter where they come from," Watkins

Growing Theatre Company's first performance will be Oct. 1 at the Purple Masque Theatre.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

D.C. Junior, senior in theater, rehearses for "Mama Said Never" as director Jennifer Catney, graduate student in theater, takes notes.

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#### Parents' Weekend 1992 Schedule of Events

Friday, October 2

Pig Roast Dinner, Union Stateroom, 6 to 7:30 p,m. Advance reservations re-

8 p.m. Entertainment, McCain Auditorium, Paul Kelleher and Scott Novotny.

Saturday, October 3

College of Engineering Tours, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Taste of K-State. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, 9 a.m.

Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Rappelling Demonstrations, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations, Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to noon.

Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.

Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Air Force ROTC Drill Competition and Parade Ceremonies, Ahearn

College of Business Administration reception and tour, Calvin Hall. Meet the new dean, visit with faculty members and tour Calvin Hall.

Guided tours of K- 11 a.m. State's main campus. Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union

Macdonald Laboratory Tour, Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Pre-game Burger Buffet, K-State Union Bluemont Room. No advance reservations necessary.

Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Myths and Facts about Nukes, Durland Hall Paslay Lecture Hall, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Insects and People 4:30 p.m. Through History exhibit, Waters 133, 10 a.m.

College of Agriculture Reception, Waters Hall 137, 10 to 11 a.m.

K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Tour, 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and

10:30 a.m. College of Architecture and Design Parents' Open House and Tailgate Luncheon, Seaton Court, 10:30 a.m. Reservations are required for the luncheon and are lim-

Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ited to families of archi-

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College of Human Ecology pre-game tailgate party at KSU Stadium. \$1 charge at the event.

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12:30 p.m. Football Game, KSU Sta-

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tume and Textiles Collection Tour, 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and

Parents' Day Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom. Advance reservations required.

Sunday, October 4

Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament, 9:30 a.m. at Custer Hill Golf Course. Advance reservations required

11 a.m.

Family worship on campus, Danforth Chapel (Protestant) and St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

KSU Gospel Service on campus, All Faiths Chapel (interdenominational, interracial, international).

For a more detailed schedule contact the Alumni Association, 532-6260.



Parent's Day is Oct. 3. Don't forget to take an opportunity to thank them for all they've done for you over the years.

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**SEPTEMBER 29, 1992** 

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Mining may give parks a shaft

THE ISSUE

**New legislation** may allow strip mining to take ace on derally protected park and buffer

WE SUGGEST

Mining Interests should be justly compensated as dictated by the Fifth not allowed to start operations in rare areas.

One percent of the nation's park land doesn't sound like all that much.

But when the threat of having it swept away in the interest of strip mining arises, it takes on all-new proportions.

This is exactly what may happen if the U.S. Department of the Interior approves rules allowing companies who own mineral rights on protected lands to go in and mine them.

Until now, this had been prevented by smart legislation that prohibited strip mining on federally protected lands. Only mining interests with "valid existing rights" were allowed to

Now, unless these interests are given just compensation by the Department of the Interior, as specified by the Fifth Amendment and eminent domain, they will be allowed to go in and reap the riches that lay in parks in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Alabama.

This cannot be allowed to happen. Our nation's park lands are already severely limited, and just 1 percent equals tens of thousands of

acres of protected area.

This is not radical conservationism; this is common sense.

Yes, mining is an important industry for the United States, providing thousands of jobs. But the government should find every way to compensate these interests without putting our national wildlife areas and buffer lands at further danger.

President Bush once claimed he was going to be the "environmental president," but he has done little since his inauguration to prove it. Now he has an opportunity to put pressure on the interior department to keep this strip mining from happening.

For once, it may be possible for big business and conservation to find a detent area. It's up to the federal government to help this happen.

Strip mining should be canned before we end up scratching our heads, wondering where all our national parks have disappeared to.

# READERS WRITE

#### JUST GUYS

#### Group correct in excluding females

As a former member of Just Guys, I felt that I had to respond to David Filippi's column "Men's groups not helping situation.

While I agree that in most cases exclusion is wrong, I feel it is justified in this case. These meetings are not about malebonding and women-bashing. Instead, the members are exploring what it means to be a man. They are attempting to liberate themselves from the oppressive stereotypes of men uncommunicative, unemotional moneymakers.

While I think it is very important that the sexes eventually come together to discuss common issues in the "battle of the sexes," little will be accomplished until both men and women have a clear understanding of their own separate identities.

I encourage Filippi to attend the next meeting of Just Guys. See for yourself what it's all about and then make an informed decision about its

> Sarah Cunningham Graduate student/English

that she didn't have to go if she didn't want to.

As for judgment, you are the one who lacks any by saying the Army does not promote moral judgment. I think you need to do some research before you start passing judgment on the Army.

The military encourages moral judgment as much as any other employer. That is one reason why people are promoted. And like in any job, you can be transferred to a new location if your skills are needed. That is why she was called upon to go to the Persian

also her Hippocratic Oath because there were more than just soldiers needing her help.

history, you ought to know that States during the gulf war. It's like comparing apples to

My advice to you is that before you go shooting your mouth off again, get copies of the oaths Huet-Vaughn took upon induction into the military and when she became a doctor. Once you have read them, then you can decide if she showed good "moral judgment."

> Steven Coleman Senior/Mechanical

#### **▶ RELIGION**

#### Subject of religion growing old, tedious

Editor.

Why must we be bombarded every week by the holy rollings of Scott Spradlin and John Hart? If I really wanted to read about religion, I would call a Kingdom Hall and have someone send a batch of pamphlets and interpreter right over.

I respect the rights of these two men to subscribe to their religious beliefs, just as I would hope that they would respect my right not to practice a religion. I should think it would be possible for one of these two to write a column without pushing religion down the throats of readers of a nonreligious newspaper on a campus that is not funded by a church.

Maybe the Collegian should have a religion insert that can be easily removed and thrown away.

> Jason Brown Freshman/Agronomy

#### **POLITICS**

#### Letter doesn't justify soldier's actions

Editor.

I am writing in response to Shawn Woodford's editorial on Huet-Vaughn's Yolanda decision not to participate in the Persian Gulf War.

For one, the Army today is completely voluntary. Meaning that each soldier who enlists is obligated to protect and defend the United States in time of

I am appalled at anyone who enlists in the Army and then uses the lame excuse of being a "conscientious objector" when it comes time to go to war.

The oath they take clearly state that they will support and defend the Constitution and that they take upon this obligation without purpose of evasion. The oath obligates them to fight and die, if necessary, whenever called upon to do so.

I am a member of the Kansas Army National Guard and I clearly knew what was expected of me upon enlisting. I am proud to serve and willing to abide by my contract without hesitation. Huet-Vaughn decided what she had signed was not a legal document and

Gulf. Huet-Vaughn not only went against her military oath but

There were civilians. Being a graduate student in you can't even begin to compare Germany during World War II to the United

engineering

#### **POLITICS**

#### **Editorial misses** draft issue's point

The liberal bias of the Collegian is well known, so it wasn't surprising the Sept. 21 editorial, "Accusations growing Tedious," tried to defend Clinton's draft evasion. However, I was amazed at your excuse for his actions. You said, "What Clinton and Quayle did to avoid Vietnam happened 20 years ago, when they were all

but children.' If Clinton's and Quayle's actions shouldn't be taken seriously, because they were "all but children" 20 years ago during their college years, how seriously should your opinions be taken?

> Steven Gregersen Manhattan resident

#### DOUGLAS LECTURE Story's errors are

corrected by speaker

In the reporting of my Lou Douglas Lecture on Sept. 22, 1992, your story stated: "Higher tuition with fewer educational programs, lower salaries for faculty and administration and poorer education could be the result of a universal healthinsurance program.'

In fact, I stated these dire consequences are resulting from failure to control PRESENTLY increasing medical-care costs, particularly out of control Medicaid costs paid by the state Kansas.

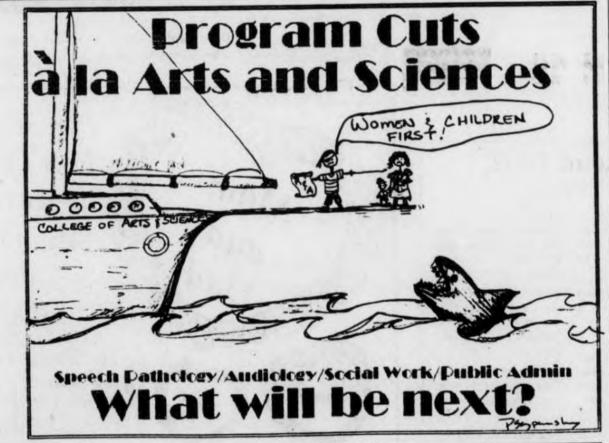
Universal health insurance would control total expenditures for medical care, and permit adequate funding for education and other state obligations.

The reporter also said, "3.7 million Americans ... have no insurance." The correct number as given in the Lecture is 37 million.

Thank you for correcting the one statement which carries a message 180 degrees different than I delivered.

Dr. William Roy Chairman/Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care

## **GUEST CARTOON**



# Preachers should sit and judge only themselves

ast Thursday afternoon, K-State students were assaulted by the forceful preachings of three unknown men. As these moral vigilantes fired off judgment after judgment, our cherished free-speech zone became a clatter of oral condemnation for all who were

Although I personally escaped the scathing speech of these mealy-mouthed doomsayers, I received reports from individuals who had witnessed the incident. Once the account had been transmitted to me, I couldn't help but cringe.

In as much as I understand the goings-on of last Thursday, it would seem that these proclaimers of bad news bashed college students with indignation and hell-fire. While one of the preachers claimed to have not sinned in three years, he reminded all who were present of what hopeless and pathetic sinners they

While the public address roused the anger and interest of the audience, the message was

void of hope and spiritually bleak. These Bible thumping marauders pressed an indelible sense of disgust upon the hearts and minds of their listeners.



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Images Bakker, that other Jim with the last name Swaggart, and current scourge of TV evangelism, Robert Tilton, all came to mind. I

struggled with a surge of

embarrassment, sadness and

The implications of what these three mystery preachers said to the people of K-State haunts me even now.

How presumptuous and egoistic to claim to be without sin. If these men had been familiar with God's word, they would know 1 John 1:8-10 says to claim to be without sin is to call God a liar and stands out as evidence that the truth is not in

such a person. I do not understand the point in their preaching. They brought to attention humanity's sinfulness, but they forgot to mention the possibility for repentance and change through the love of Christ and the power of his grace. The messengers' decorum was reprehensible and odious, and I seriously question the motives

involved. The Christian faith has been plagued with the likes of these men and fraudulent Jim Bakker types from its very beginning.

Writing to the church in Corinth, the apostle Paul directed attention to the matter by speaking of himself and other faithful Christians by saying: "Unlike so many, we do not peddle the word of God for profit. On the contrary, we speak before God with sincerity as men sent from God." (2 Cor. 2:17)

Phillipians 1:15 also draws out

the idea that there were individuals preaching Christ out of rivalry and envy, but there were others preaching out of goodwill.

What were the motives of Thursday's surprise preachers? From the lack of care for favoritism and rapport, my guess is not money. From their lack of love and failure to offer hope through repentance, my guess is not to win new souls to the kingdom. My closest estimation is self-righteousness.

Whereas these Bible-wielding bad boys preach for their own sake, others are preaching the gospel in sincerity, out of love for God and love for their fellow humans. The word "preach" does not mean "to shove one's ideology down the throat of another." It simply means "to make known" or "to announce."

Jesus Christ himself 'preached" as he declared God's kingdom had come to earth. Jesus did not leave people in a no-win circumstance by simply telling them what they already knew about themselves. He offered them a new life on earth and eternal life by giving his own.

The truth of that matter is just as valid for all of us today as it was for the people of Palestine 2,000 years ago.

# Ex-prisoners tell of Muslim slaughter

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Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the witnesses were former prisoners in a brick factory

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who independently estimated that reaffirmed the administration's 3,000 men, women and children were killed in Brcko in May and

"They claim to have witnessed the spontaneous murders of up to 50 prisoners at a time," Boucher

He said the administration is giving the information to U.N.

Boucher made the disclosure, as the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell,

longstanding policy against the use of force to end Serbian attacks on

The administration has been working with European countries to bring peace through economic and diplomatic pressure.

Powell and other administration officials are concerned the use of force in the former Yugoslavia could produce a Vietnam-like quagmire for the United States.

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Boucher said Monday no decision has been made on the

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Aug. 3, 1977, when the stripmining law went into effect.

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"This is fundamentally a constitutional issue. Can the government take someone's right to develop their private property without compensation?" Goldstein

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# **Chiefs beat Raiders** for 6th straight time

Word anchors KC in 27-7 win; Chiefs in 1st with 3-1 record

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The biggest crowd in Kansas City in 20 years watched the Los Angeles Raiders plunge to their worst record in 28 years while the Chiefs ran their record to 3-1.

Quarterback Dave Krieg scored two touchdowns and Barry Word muscled up the middle for 125 yards as the Chiefs beat the Raiders 27-7, leaving the Silver and Black with an 0-4 record for the first time since 1964 and putting any hope of saving their season in serious doubt.

The raucous crowd of 77,486, the Chiefs' largest since Nov. 11, 1972, was warned several times by officials to quiet down while the Raiders had the

Word, a 245-pounder working mostly up the middle, went over 100 yards for the third straight game as the Chiefs won their sixth in a row over their old AFL rivals and maintained a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Krieg, who spent 12 years with Seattle before signing with Kansas City this year as a Plan B free agent, used Fred Jones' block on Ronnie Lott to dash 7 yards into the end zone on the first play of the fourth period for a 17-7

Krieg also scored on a 3-yard scramble in the second quarter, becoming the first Chiefs quarterback to score two touchdowns in a game since Bill Kenney in 1983.

Nick Lowery's 41-yard field goal midway through the final period made it 20-7 and Charles Mincy returned his first career interception, Todd Marinovich's second of the game, 25 yards for a clinching touchdown with 1:52 left.

After a scoreless first period, the Raiders seized a 7-0 lead 4:36 into the second quarter when Eric Dickerson ran through a hole over right tackle and sped 40 yards to the endzone untouched, outrunning Charles Mincy the final 20

After punting on their first four possessions, the Chiefs finally got moving after Jeff Jaeger missed a 48yard field goal.

Starting from their own 30, Kansas City needed just 9 plays to forge a 7-7 tie. Krieg hit Tim Barnett for 26 yards on third-and-13 before Word began pounding the middle, picking up 12 yards on second-and-10, then lumbering 16 yards to the 3.

On the next play, Krieg curled around to his right looking to pass, but got a good block from tight end Jonathan Hayes and darted into the end zone for his first touchdown since 1987.

The Raiders, who badly outgained their first three opponents but committed a suicidal 13 turnovers, gave up the ball on Marinovich's ill-advised pass in the second period, setting up Lowery's goahead field goal.

Marinovich threw a wobbly floater as Bill Maas was bringing him down and rookie safety Doug Terry, a free agent from Kansas, intercepted and ran 9 vards to the Raiders 41. Again, the Chiefs aimed Word up the middle. On consecutive carries, he picked up 8, 8, 12 and 5 yards to the 4.

Lowery, who missed a 20-yarder in an overtime loss to Houston the week before, drilled a 22-yarder with 1:03 left

The Raiders self-destructed with a series of penalties that left them with third-and-43 from their own 14 late in the third quarter.

Jeff Gossett's 31-yard punt gave the Chiefs the ball on the Raider 48, and 260-pound Christian Okoye took over for the tiring Word. Okoye picked up 27 yards on five carries to the 7. Krieg then went around the left end for the touchdown.

Rookie Dale Carter's 39-yard punt return a few minutes later put the Chiefs in good field position, setting up Lowery's 41-yarder.

The Chiefs gained 180 yards on the ground and 88 through the air.

The Raiders finished the game with 90 rushing yards on 23 carries. for 161 yards.



■ The largest crowd in 20 years (77,486) packed Arrowhead Stadium.

The Chiefs have won the last six meetings between the two squads.

Quarterback Dave Krieg, who had not scored a rushing touchdown since 1987, scrambled for two scores.

Running back Barry Word gained 125

■ Defensive back Doug Terry, a free agent from the University of Kansas, made one of two Kansas City interceptions.

# SPORTS DIGEST

Delta Sigma Phi wrestler Jeff Stock grimaces while being rolled onto his back by Mike Springs of Pi Kappa

Phi. The two were competing in the first round of the K-State Intramural Wrestling Tournament Monday

#### ►GALLON EARNS HONOR

Tangled up

Wildcat running back Eric Gallon was named the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for 134 yards and one touchdown on 29 carries in K-State's 35-14 win over Temple.

Gallon moved up to fifth place on K-State's career rushing list with 1,476 yards. He leads the Big Eight with an average of 110.5 yards per game.

The Defensive Player of the Week was Colorado linebacker Ron Woolfork. Woolfork tied a school record with five sacks for a loss of 47 yards. He had 13 tackles, a forced fumble and a broken-up pass.

#### **▶INJURY HINDERS BRETT**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett's quest for his 3,000th career hit was put on hold Monday night when he did not start for the Kansas City Royals against California.

Brett, with 2,996 hits, felt pain in his shoulder during batting practice, the Royals trainer said. The Royals have six games left after Monday, and it is uncertain when Brett will play again.

Brett's status will be day-to-day. He is scheduled to be examined by the Angels team physician, Dr. Lewis Yokum, before Tuesday's game.

GOLF #

# Women's Krist team takes 2nd place

Placing second at Iowa State's Cyclone Classic didn't satisfy the players of the women's golf team.

Despite their best finish this fall, Assistant Coach Len Johnsen said they are capable of winning a tournament. But this time, the host-team Cyclones finished above them.

"We didn't play up to our potential, which is better than this," Johnsen said.

"Our goal is to try and win tournaments.

Once again, the Cats played in rainy weather, much like the previous weekend at Iowa. But this time, it didn't keep them from staying in the competition for the lead position.

"They hung in there and gutted it out and had a lot of patience," Johnsen said.

Patience was something senior Valerie Hahn needed to finish second in the individual rankings.

Hahn was pleased to finish second after a bad first nine holes in the second round. She tied with Kansas' Holly Reynolds with 80 strokes in the first round, the second best score for the day. But Hahn fell behind at the beginning

of day two, leaving Reynolds with the medal. "I didn't give myself a chance to win

after the first nine holes," Hahn said.

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Individual places for members of the K-State women's golf team.

Tie for second

14th place, Dallas Cox between Jacque 19th place, Staci Busch

29th place, Denise Pottle IKE WELCHHANS/Collegi

# The baseball world suffered a major slump in '92



ANDERSON

baseball coach, though I can't remember his name. "It used to be that baseball was an

institution," he said. "Now, it belongs It has been a bad year for baseball

at all levels this year - from little league to the college level to the professional ranks. Yes, there were bright spots, but

sandwiched among the hoards of controversy, they didn't receive the attention they should have.

I present to you my baseball highlights and lowlights of the last

· Most Valuable Player - Barry Bonds of the Pirates. He edges out Gary Sheffield of the San Diego

I found a quote awhile back from a Padres because Bonds is on a championship team and doesn't have four guys in front of him with a .300

· Great images — Robin Yount getting his 3,000th hit, watching a Kansas City Royals victory in person for the first time, watching former K-Stater Craig Wilson in the Olympics and viewing the unassisted triple-play turned this month by Mickey Morandini of the Philadelphia Phillies

of the National League. Best traveling team — Houston Astros. Easy choice here. The Republican Party took over the Astrodome for its convention in August. The Astros hit the road for 28 days and came close to winning half of the games on the trip.

 Worst driver — the California Angels bus driver. The driver fell asleep and went off the road, injuring several players and taking out manager Buck Rodgers for a large portion of

 Worst manager — the manager of the Phillipine team who allowed older players, ringers who had been brought in from as far as 700 miles away, to compete as they won the Little League World Series. What was he thinking? He thought he won it fair by having 14- and 15-year-olds play. How was he going to win when the team had facial hair? How many 11- and 12year-olds do you know who are shaving?

· Worst field — it's a tie between K-State's Frank Myers Field and the

Coach Mike Clark threatened to move all Cat home games somewhere other than Frank Myers because of the humps and bumps that were in the infield. Fortunately, the infield was replaced this summer.

Recently, there was a concert on the field of the Oakland Coliseum, where the Oakland Athletics play. The entire field was in shambles as 25,000 fans trampled the field watching Guns n' Roses, Ice Cube and Metallica rock the house.

· Person most like Saddam Hussein former Major League Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent. As long as there is baseball, it will be controlled by the owners. Vincent felt otherwise and fought to restore order to the

game. He made it worse by wanting to move teams to different divisions while making the players, owners, fans and critics happy.

I wish I had more room to write about Steve Howe's suspensions, the overpaid players, the Japanese owning the Seattle Mariners and the Giants leaving San Francisco.

I hope and pray for a postseason like last year — four teams struggling to get into the World Series, and, finally, a World Series that keeps people on the edge of their seats in

wild anticipation. And if the Series is anything like this season has been, it will indeed be

a memorable one. It won't, however, be one worth watching.

# Recycled napkins help wipe out waste

The next time you wipe your face at the K-State Union, it may be with your old test paper, your moving boxes or your candy bar wrapper from last month.

The Union is switching to a new, recycled napkin that will be used in the Stateroom cafeteria, Union Station and the recreation area.

The napkins are not yet in the Stateroom cafeteria or the recreation area, but they have been used in Union Station.

"The students like the idea," Union Station manager Teto Henderson said. "They don't have any problem at all. Some say it's a great idea. It's just another way to help the environment.

"I've received zero percent negative feedback.'

The brown napkin is made from 100-percent recycled paper and manufactured with post-consumermaterial content, said Union Food

Service Director Malley Sisson. The post-consumer-material contents are things such as discarded cardboard and paper

Sisson said the Union decided to switch to the recycled napkins, because it was no longer able to get the white napkins used in the past. Wisconsin Tissue, Union supplier, said it had a recycled napkin instead.

"We said, 'Well, yeah! That's how it should be done.' Proactively, recycling seems to be the way to go," Sisson said.

She said recycled napkins cost less, and using them creates a demand for recycled products. It also conserves resources by reducing pollution, helping to save trees and reducing consumption from processing.

Sisson said for every ton of recycled paper used, 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water and 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space are saved.

for it to work, people have to be willing to try it and use the products," Sisson said. "Provided customers are willing to use them, it's a win-win situation.

The recycled napkins are only one in a series of things the Union has already done to cut down on the waste of paper and Styrofoam products.

The one thing we really try to do is promote the use of our refillable mugs. Even though we're not using recycled products, each time we fill a mug, we're saving a Styrofoam cup," Sisson said.

Glass plates are now used at the

"Recycling is good, but in order Stateroom dessert station, and china is used in the Mexican and pizza areas, Stateroom manager Becky Lind said.

> In a "wrap and pack" station, paper is available instead of Styrofoam containers to wrap things such as muffins, biscuits and cinnamon rolls, Lind said.

She said recycled bags will soon be available at the cashier station instead of the white ones.

This seems to be the way the world is moving. Industries are trying to promote recycled products, and one of the big issues is just customer acceptability," Sisson said.

#### Greyhounds studied at K-State

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the effects of ultrasound as a therapeutic device on the healing of tendons," he said.

Minocha said other projects will research the effectiveness of rebuilding the broken tendon surgically and search for a vaccine for the prevention of salmonella.

"Salmonella is a big problem in the food for humans," Minocha

"There is also a big problem of salmonella in greyhound food," he said. "The owners feed the dogs raw meat, because they think the nutrients are good for the dog. What they don't consider is that without cooking the meat, the dogs are also being fed all the bacteria."

Minocha said the project aims to determine whether a vaccine can be developed to boost the immune system by immunal modulation.

He said Interferon is one such

"It's questionable whether raw meat is needed or not." Minocha said. "What we have to do is come up with the data to determine whether or not raw meat is beneficial to improving greyhound performances."

Other projects deal with treatment of medical conditions.

"One project involves babesiosis, which is an intestinal parasite. Very little is known about what medicine should be given," Minocha said.



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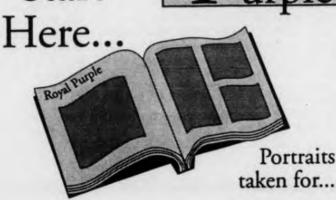
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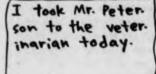
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# "No" means "no" — or does it?



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I am very confused about this "no"/"yes" sex thing. I was brought up to believe that "no" meant "negative," "not," or "I don't want to do

However, if I am on a date, dressed in a halftop, mini-skirt, bathing suit, or have been drinking alcoholic beverages, then "no" means 'Yes, I do want to have sex!"

Please help me understand this. H.N.R., K-State junior

DEAR H.N.R.,

You have just discovered one of the many differences between men and women communication.

It has been well established that all men are visually orientated when it comes to sex. Women, on the other hand, are aroused verbally and through physical contact. With men, sex is pretty much all in the head.

When you dress in a revealing way, you send a visual message to men that says "yes," even though you have no intention of saying "yes."

This is not your fault, of course. Since we live in a civilized society, and men are not "Pavlovian" dogs with regard to controlling their sexual desires, it is up to men

to respect a woman's word. "No" means "no," guys. And "yes" means "maybe."

DEAR CASSANDRA.

Here is a question I have about this town. Do all girls around here care about money, sports cars and guys that look as phony as \$3 bills? I have lived here for two years and still find the actions of the college students very interesting.

For instance, most of the girls travel in small groups waiting for the prep patrols to attack. They never try to socialize with men until the men speak with them.

Back where I come from, the girls would ask the men out if they found them interesting. I miss this in Manhattan, because I like to see a woman who has a strong will and is not afraid to express it.

I have found I enjoy the relationship more if the woman is my equal or better than me.

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# Better late than never

'Late for Dinner' alternates between serious and funny

**LAJEAN RAU** 

Best friends frozen for three decades get thawed out by a freak accident and journey to recover their lives and loves in "Late for Dinner."

Directed by W.D. Richter ("Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai"), the film's marginally

#### VIDEO REVIEW

believable plot follows Frank Lovgren (Peter Berg) and Willie Husband (Brian Wimmer) as they flee from the scene of a shooting in 1962 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Peter Gallagher ("sex, lies and videotape") is great as Willie's briefly seen, evil landlord who tries to foreclose on his home and frame him for kidnapping.

Willie shoots the bad landlord in self-defense and takes a bullet in the shoulder. Fearing they will go to jail, the two friends decide to run away - leaving Joy, who is Willie's wife and Frank's sister, and Joy and Willie's daughter, Jessica without so much as a goodbye.

They slow down in California, where they are taken in by a friendly doctor who fools the naive, mentally ill Frank and freezes him and his unconscious buddy in a weird scientific experiment.

Twenty-nine years go by. It's

As one would guess, Frank and Willie are unfrozen by accident. They bumble their way through the cities and highways of 1991 to try to find Joy and

The performances, especially by Berg and Marcia Gay Harden ("Millers Crossing") as Joy, are touching and funny.

The first half of the film drags its way through seriousness, humor and pathos. It seems Richter couldn't decide whether the film should be funny or

But the reunion between the friends and their loved ones is worth the wait. "Late For Dinner" tells a story about how love crosses the boundaries of time and change.

# Professor's community garden work rewarded

Richard Mattson received the 1992 Grassroots Community Education Award last Friday at the UFM annual meeting.

Mattson, developer of the KSU Horticulture Therapy program, was recognized for his ongoing association with the Community Garden and the Children's Garden, both UFM programs.

"This is an incredible award. It means a lot to me," Mattson said.

"Dr. Mattson has been the driving force behind the Children's Garden, providing patience and encouragement to efforts that provide practical application and learning to horticultural activities," UFM Director Linda Teener said.

Teener said each year, the UFM staff and board nominate several individuals who have made contributions to the development of grassroots community education.

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"I began by teaching horticulture classes that covered simple maintenance and care," Mattson

The community garden and children's garden have been the main focus of Mattson's work. Mattson said he also has been involved with the farmer's market

and the solar greenhouse.

"There are few farmer's markets in the state. This one has been a factor in improving and expanding them all over," Mattson said.

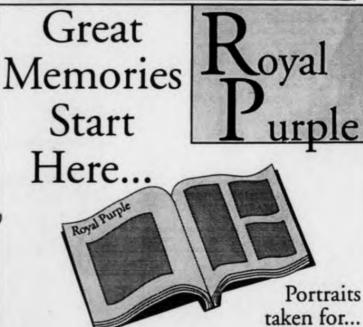
Teener said Mattson has helped UFM by providing students to teach various classes and serve internships.

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# Gun laws vary in region

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allow a rifle on a gun rack, and even a baseball bat in the back seat of a car could be considered an unlawful weapon.

Manhattan has a 48-hour waiting period from the time a person commits to buying a gun before he or she can actually leave the store

Charlie Clack, manager of Cash Pawn and Gun in Manhattan, said that commitment to buy could be verbal, or with cash in hand.

"We've always preferred getting money," he said. "That way there's no question of when the person actually committed to the purchase.

Clack, previously in a law profession, said one of the store's biggest lines is guns. He said the people buying guns vary, but more of them are men.

The women who come in are usually with a man who wants to buy them a gun, Clack said.

"If a man comes in by himself and wants to buy his girlfriend a gun, I will always steer him toward a revolver," Clack said.

He said the reason for this is if a person is under stress, he or she needs to be able to get a gun to fire. With a revolver, all a person needs to do is pull the trigger.

#### Golfers place 2nd

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** "After that, I was happy to end in

second. Both Johnsen and Hahn commented on the difficulty of

Iowa State's course. "Most of them got off to bad starts, and that hurts us. It was also a tough course, and it takes a lot of patience," Johnsen said.

"If you don't hit it perfectly straight, you're in trouble," she said.

Hahn tied for second with teammate Jacque Wright and two others from Iowa State. The only golfer scoring lower was Reynolds of KU.

K-State finished six strokes below its state rival.

"We pulled together as a team on the last day and beat KU," Hahn said, "We had something to prove after last weekend in Iowa. We shouldn't have been 13th. Everyone was thinking they didn't want to do that again.

Johnsen said it was the first time K-State has placed higher than KU. The Cats also placed above conference competitor Nebraska.

With patience and the goal of proving to themselves and other teams that they are better than 13th, the Wildcats finished second.

Hahn said she is looking to win one. Including spring tournaments, the senior has only seven more chances to do it.

off," Clack said. Handguns are not, of course, the only guns around, but laws about long guns (shotguns or rifles) are

right off-hand where a person

floor trying to get the gun to go

"I know of two combat stories even less strict than hand-gun laws. "There is no waiting period to buy a long gun," Clack said. dropped the ammunition on the

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 Magic Johnson announces his return to basketball.



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**MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS** 

# Harmony in diversity is week's objective

Increasing understanding of other cultures and races at K-State is the objective of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Oct. 4-9.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he thinks the key word for the week is harmony

SUNDAY

RACIAL/ETHNIC

HARMONY WEEK

These events will kick off Racial/Ethnic Harmony

Gospel Service at

All Faiths Chapel

discussion (Location

to be announced.)

■ 8 p.m. — B.B. King at

Bramlage Coliseum

■ 6 p.m. — Manning Marble reception and

■ 11 a.m. — KSU

"I have this burning passion that people can together harmoniously," Franklin said. "We're all human, and we just need this time to put our differences aside."

Phil Anderson, faculty cochairman of the planning committee, said the week of events originated four

years ago because of a racist incident in Aggieville. The University responded by starting a week for students to become aware of racial, ethnic, religious and sexual differences, he said.

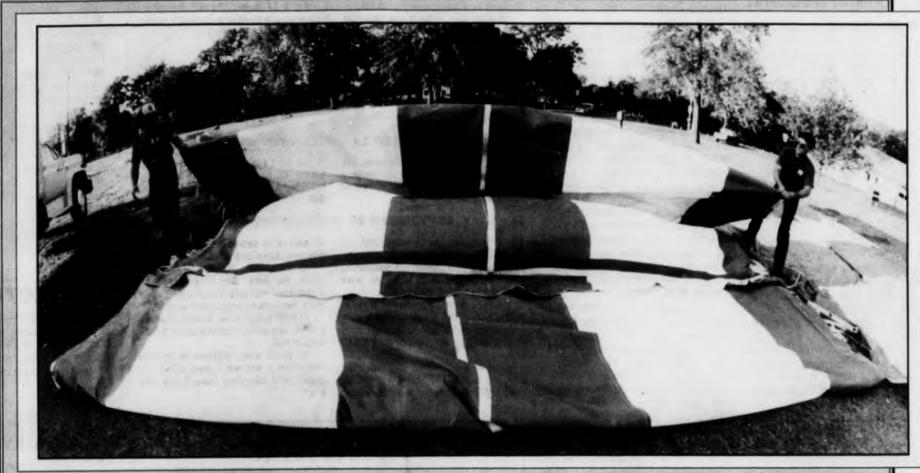
Besides a general awareness of other cultures, Anderson said the world needs to understand differences to continue to be productive.

"The world is getting smaller," Anderson said. "For example, Kansas is selling wheat worldwide, and we need to have an understanding of these different cultures."

For students to gain awareness and understanding, they first must be willing to listen. Franklin said every year organizers combat lopsided participation in the week's activities - those who usually attend aren't the people who need the messages most.

"Normally what happens is that our own choir comes and ends up singing to the choir people who are already supportive," Franklin said. "The people who are insensitive bigots

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DAVID MAYES AND J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

## **Tents situation**

After the pachyderm was packed up and all the people had gone home, the only evidence left that the Flint Hills Folk Arts and Crafts Festival had been in City Park were seven large

The tents were set up last Wednesday by employees of All Seasons Party Rental, Grandview, Mo.

The structures, which consisted of a 20-square-foot tent, a 40-square-foot one and five that were 40 by 80 feet, took seven workers about nine hours to set up, said Dave Streich of All Seasons.

Streich and two co-workers were in City Park Tuesday to tear the tents down. They started working at 1:30 p.m. and were still on the job when the sun went down.

ABOVE: Donald Verhaalen and Dave Streich of All Seasons Party Rental fold a section of the main canopy of one of the tents Tuesday night in City Park.

LEFT: Eddie Doval of All Seasons removes portions of a tent before dropping the main canopy.

REDEFINING KANSAS ACADEMICS

# Faculty pass resolution

"The Core Group members and I gave the faculty reasons for each of our recommendations."

PETER NICHOLLS

# Dean commended for openness

JULIE LONG

Faculty members met with Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls Monday afternoon to discuss the college's input on the University role and aspirations statement.

At a faculty meeting Sept. 22, faculty members asked for more information about how the criteria for program emphasis and de-emphasis were met.

The Core Group members and I gave the faculty reasons for each of our recommendations. These recommendations were based upon the criteria developed by the Board of Regents and contained in our strategic planning charge," Nicholls said, according to a press

In Monday's meeting, arts and sciences faculty members adopted a resolution commending Nicholls and the College Core Group for working openly with them in developing the role and aspirations report.

The resolution also asked the central administration to devise a plan to make arts and sciences program and salary resources more competitive with the other It also reaffirmed the right of the faculty to submit

dissenting reports to Provost James Coffman, and encouraged him to consider them carefully A dissenting report was prepared both by faculty

members affected and unaffected by the changes. It will be sent with the Arts and Sciences Role and Aspirations Report to the provost's committee today, said Aruna Michie, president-elect of Faculty Senate and associate professor of political science.

"I think the dissenting report covers most of the

objections," she said. The reports from the college will go to the provost's

committee for input and approval. The committee will then combine each college's report to formulate the University's role and aspirations

The draft statement will then go to each college with comments and any changes that need to be made.

It will then be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents Nov. 20.

#### **POSSIBLE CHANGES**

Here are some suggested changes in the College of Arts and Sciences as presented in the first draft of the Role and Aspiration Report.

#### NEW DEGREES

- A new Ph.D program in the Department of Geography.
- A new Ph.D program in the Department of English.
- The Department of Statistics should plan to establish a master's program in the Kansas City area within the next few years.

#### NEW FACULTY POSITIONS

- A new faculty position should be added to the Department of Psychology
- The Department of Modern Languages should add a faculty position to enhance the study of Japanese and
- Increase resources to add another part-time faculty member to the women's studies program.
- A new faculty position to the American ethnic studies
- An additional position to the advising staff of the dean's

#### DISCONTINUED AND **DE-EMPHASIZED PROGRAMS**

- Discontinue the master's program in public administration program.
- Reduce the faculty and limit admissions to the social
- work program. Discontinue the undergraduate and graduate programs
- in speech pathology and audiology program. Discontinue the programs and in international studies
- and South Asian studies Diminish the commitment to the general education of students in lifetime exercise and sport in the Department of Kinesiology. Also, discontinue the athletic training emphasis and reduce its number of faculty.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

# **Corn farmers** to idle more land

WASHINGTON The nation's corn farmers will cut production next year under a government decision announced

It that could stop the current slide in corn prices and boost growers' revenues in 1993.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said corn farmers who receive federal subsidies will be required to idle 10 percent of their acreage in 1993, compared with a 5 percent set aside this year.

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#### REDUCING CORN PRODUCTION

The nation's corn farmers will cut production next year under a government decision announced Tuesday.

- The reduction will stop the current slide in corn prices and boost growers' revenues in 1993.
- Corn farmers receiving federal subsidies will be required to idle 10 percent of their acerage in 1993.
- Corn is at \$2 a bushel, but growers say they need \$2.50 to break even. The reduction will help raise prices.

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### **▶BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT IMPEACHED**

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Lawmakers on Tuesday impeached Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years.

Collor is accused of receiving at least \$6.5 million from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer. Impeachment was certain

after the 336th vote in favor, meaning two-thirds of the 503seat Chamber of Deputies had voted to impeach.

The vote suspends Collor for up to six months. He will be replaced by Vice President Itamar Franco while the Senate decides whether to remove Collor permanently.

#### SIGHTSEEING CHOPPER CRASHES

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) - Two helicopters carrying sightseers over Niagara Falls collided Tuesday, and one crashed near the Niagara River gorge, killing all four people aboard, authorities

The other helicopter landed safely at a theme park nearby. Witnesses said no one on

the ground was hurt. The collision happened shortly after noon about 300 yards from the falls, which straddle the U.S.-Canadian border.

#### ON THE AGENDA

# K-State gears up for annual visit from parents

Pig roast, tours, football game to highlight weekend

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

It's almost time to put away those beer bongs, get rid of the fastfood wrappers and hide the nude volleyball poster.

Parents' Weekend is Friday through Sunday, and students, along with the rest of the University community, are gearing up to honor moms and dads.

The activities will begin Friday night with a pig roast in the K-State Union Stateroom and a stand-up comedy show in McCain Auditorium.

Carol Bredesen, spokeswoman for the KSU Alumni Association, said the weekend's events are beginning to fill up.

"The pig roast is sold out," she said. "But there are still plenty of tickets available for the entertainment at McCain.

Saturday begins with an ROTC drill competition and parade at Ahearn Field House, followed by a pre-game hamburger buffet in the

Union Bluemont Room. The rest of the day is filled with tours and demonstrations, as well as family portraits with Willie the Wildcat in the Union Courtyard.

Tours available include the College of Engineering and the Center for Basic Cancer Research

in Ackert Hall. There will be several guided tours of the main campus, at times that will accom-

modate most families' schedules,

Bredesen said. Rappelling, weapons and tactics will be demonstrated at the Military Science Building. Other displays, including textiles collections, insects and student work from each college, will be shown throughout

the weekend. The College of Human Ecology is having a pre-game tailgate party Saturday in the east parking lot of KSU Stadium, and the College of Architecture and Design will have a similar luncheon at Seaton Court.

Saturday's main event is the football game, when K-State takes on New Mexico State at 12:10 p.m.

Chimes Junior Honorary will announce the honorary parents during halftime. Students submitted essays to Chimes to nominate their parents for the award.

The final all-University event Saturday is a buffet in the Union Ballroom.

Sunday's schedule is less full. The main event, the Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament, will be at the Custer Hill Golf Course at Fort Riley.

An information booth for parents will be set up Friday afternoon through Saturday morning in the Union Courtyard. There will be parents' packets available with name tags, activity schedules and other information.

#### Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

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#### **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 11:20 p.m., a man was reported to be on a third floor window ledge of Seaton Hall. An officer arrived to see a white male going back inside the

building. The officer questioned students, but no one claimed to know who was on the ledge.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 1:31 a.m., Sandra Rabeneck at the Strong Complex reported hearing a loud screaming noise coming from Quinlan Natural Area. Officers checked and found everything OK.

At 11:17 a.m., a theft was reported. A phone was taken from an office in Nichols Hall. Loss was \$260.

At 1:41 p.m., Terry Aton reported finding a wallet and its contents at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

At 3:47 p.m., Paula Meinhart reported the theft of a sweatshirt from ton Hall. Loss was \$19.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 4:50 p.m., Rakesh Bhakta, 817 Vattier St., was arrested for forgery and theft. He was confined in lieu of \$3,000 ball.

At 10:12 p.m., an employee at Shop Quik, 1816 Claflin Road, reported a theft of gasoline. Loss was

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 3:02 a.m., Josh Rozs, 226 1/2 Perry St., Lawrence, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and concealed weapon. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

At 7:21 a.m., Kimberly Myers, Route 1, Box 195, Westmoreland, was arrested for failure to appear and speeding. She was released on \$79

At 7:44 a.m., Robin Shaffer, 2028 Shirley Lane, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector,

10 cassette tapes and a 14K gold bracelet. Loss was \$290.

At 8:58 a.m., Robert Disberger, 2926 Nevada St., reported an attempted vehicle burglary. Taken were two sets of keys. Loss was \$9.

At 9:04 a.m., David Sharp reported a lost, branded, 1,200-pound black Angus bull.

At 11:40 a.m., Dillons Westloop reported a stolen video cassette player and carrying case. Loss was \$187.

#### CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week kick-off luncheon will be Oct. 5. Call 532-6541 for reservations by Thursday at 12 p.m. Cost is

■ Deadline for applications for teacher education will be Oct.1 in Bluemont 013.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ Youth For Change will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to rally for Gloria O'Dell.

■ Students Ending Hunger will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Station. Everyone welcome.

■ BaGals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM conference room.

■ University Counseling Services will have an informal discussion on managing anger at 12 p.m. in Union 205. Bring a

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet and have yearbook pictures taken at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

in Nichols 007. ■ United Black Voices will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the ECM building

for choir rehearsal. It is mandatory for upcoming events. ■ International Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Topic

will be "International Table." ■ Intramural wrestling weigh-ins will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's locker room at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Complex. Mandatory meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. in the small gym, and matches will start at 7 p.m.

■ Computing and Network Services will sponsor a lecture from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Cardwell 101 on using Bitmail on the University

#### CORRECTION

In Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the Ultimate Frisbee story that the 10-year-old club Purple Haze has been at K-State longer than the men's soccer club. The soccer club has been at K-State since 1961.

The Collegian regrets the error.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

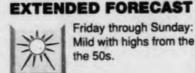
Sunny



Sunny and mild. High 75 to 80. Wednesday night, clear. Low in the mid- to upper 40s.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST





Friday through Sunday: no rain expected across Kansas. Mild with highs from the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Lows in

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



77/41 **GARDEN CITY** 

WICHITA 73/45

CITY 69/42 COFFEYVILLE

KANSAS

TOPEKA 71/37

#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

86/42

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	79/48	cloudy
Bermuda	86/78	clear	Rome	77/64	cloudy
Helsinki	52/50	rain	Stockholm	55/48	cloudy
London	68/55	clear	Vancouver	66/46	cloudy

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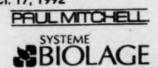
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Boyd-Oct. 9 Clovia-Oct. 12 Edwards-Oct. 12 Ford-Oct. 12 Goodnow-Oct. 13 Haymaker-Oct. 13 Marlatt-Oct. 13 Moore-Oct. 14 Putnam-Oct. 14 Smith-Oct. 15 Smurthwaite-Oct. 15 Van Zile-Oct. 15 West-Oct. 15 Off Campus-Oct. 16-30

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Close up

Elizabeth Jones, junior in fine arts, puts the finishing touches on a bowl Tuesday night in one of the ceramics studios in West Stadium. The bowl is part of a project for Jones' Ceramics 2 class.

# Well, are they gonna debate, or what?

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

President Bush proposed Tuesday an unprecedented string of Sunday night debates with Democrat Bill Clinton, as he worked to develop a come-frombehind strategy in his race for re-

Bush called for an initial debate Oct. 11, but Clinton said he was ready to go this weekend.

Bush said he would be pleased to see possible independent candidate Ross Perot included in the debates. These debates would stretch through the final weekend of the campaign, if he decides to make a formal entry into the race in the

Clinton said Bush should show up for previously scheduled debates Oct. 4 and 15, which the president has shunned because he dislikes the single-moderator format.

The Democrat proposed letting a bipartisan debate commission decide the merits of the president's

suggestion for weekly encounters.

"Let's start Sunday. I'm ready," said Clinton, noting that Bush's proposals would conflict with televised baseball playoffs and World Series.

Bush said, "Let's get it on." But he was not ready to get started until Oct. 11.

Clinton has repeatedly criticized Bush for rejecting the commission's debate plans, and Clinton supporters have turned up at Bush's rallies in chicken costumes to taunt him for not debating.

The president's proposal, couched as a challenge to Clinton, seemed a straightforward attempt to entice Clinton into a series of debates that would allow plenty of opportunity for missteps. Such debates likely would overshadow events on the campaign trail.

With an audience measured in the tens of millions, nationally televised debates dwarf the effects of personal campaigning.

# Book sale on the agenda

KATIE WALKER

Friends of the Library will conduct a book sale from Sunday to Oct. 8 in Farrell Library.

"The hours of the sale are pretty much the hours that Farrell is open, since we really can't block off the lobby," said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of the library.

McCulloh and David Margolies, associate professor of entomology and Friends of the Library president, said they estimated there will be anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 books on sale.

'We sell a few of the library's old books, but usually the library doesn't have that many. Most of them come from donations," McCulloh said.

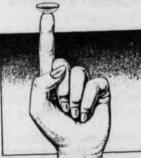
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Textbooks, cookbooks, romances and children's books are among the selections, she said.

Margolies said they hope to make at least \$6,000 from the sale.

"Friends of the Library is trying to build up a fund so that with the interest generated we can continue to get things the library might not normally get," Margolies said.

Book sales from 1991 were spent on a microform reader and a

Hardbacks will sell for \$2, and paperbacks for \$1.

Everything will be half price Oct. 7, and the price will drop to \$1 for all you can carry Thursday, McCulloh said.

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#### SUNDAY

noon-midnight

**MONDAY-THURSDAY** ■ 7:30 a.m.-midnight

# Southwind sponsors forum

#### Education to be focus of discussion

JODY LYNN

Students can hear state and national candidate's views on education and question them during tonight's forum sponsored by Southwind.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Participants will be Democrat Gloria O'Dell, candidate for U.S. Senate; a representative of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. and Chris Cokinos, instructor of English, who will present the views of Bill

Clinton and Al Gore, the Democratic presidential ticket.

Southwind member Amy Sislo, freshman in social work, said Senatorial candidates Christina Campbell-Cline, independent, and Libertarian Mark Kirk were not invited to the forum.

Group members said they did not think anyone from the Republican presidential ticket had been invited to participate.

candidate Each representative will have the floor to present his or her views on educational issues. Then members of Southwind will question them. A question-and-answer period has also been set aside for members of the audience to ask questions. Paul Davidson, president of

Southwind and junior in geography, said the group is not aligned with any political party and is not taking the side of any candidate or party. He said it addresses educational, not political, issues.

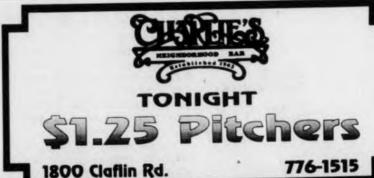
"We're hoping to gain a better understanding of what people in Senate and the president can and can't do to affect education," Davidson said.

Sislo said the group will look at education as a whole.

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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Dole needs to face election

#### THE ISSUE

Sen. Bob Dole has failed to take Gloria O'Dell's bid for the U.S. Senate seriously.

#### WE SUGGEST

Dole needs to return to Kansas and state why he deserves to keep his seat, openly inviting O'Dell to debate relevent issues.

Bob Dole, where are you?

Despite the hoopla and intensity surrounding the Bush-Clinton-Perot showdown, there is another political race heading for the finish line that deserves just as much attention from Kansas voters.

The U.S. Senate contest between incumbent Sen. Bob Dole and challenger Gloria O'Dell is important to the future of our state.

But with just a little over a month left before the residents of Kansas step into the election booth, there has been little, if any, excitement in the senatorial campaign.

This is not to place blame upon O'Dell. With one-third of the populace backing her, she has appeared frequently throughout the state during the past several months. Whether or not voters agree with her political views, she is making herself available to welcome new ideas and listen to the electorate.

O'Dell has even taken time out to speak on

matters of statewide concern with K-State classes.

Dole, on the other hand, has allowed the national political scene to overshadow his race for U.S. Senate. With his good-old-boy network in place, it seems that Dole expects to win his campaign without ever having to confront his opponent or the issues for which she stands.

True. Dole has well-established connections in Washington, D.C., an untarnished war record, and a long list of corporate and private supporters. But this shouldn't mean that he can ignore the present-day needs of his constituents.

Dole has a stranglehold over Kansas politics. With enough campaign money to finance his own army, O'Dell is doing surprisingly well against him and rightfully so.

If Dole does not stop ignoring the Gloria vs. Goliath showdown, as it has been labeled, it may be just the thing to toss him from his throne.

We are hearing O'Dell, so what about Bob?

# READERS WRITE

#### **▶ RELIGION**

#### 1st amendment will keep God in columns

Editor,

Upon reading Tuesday's Collegian, I came across a letter in the "Readers Write" section from Jason Brown, freshman in agronomy, concerning the columns of John Hart and Scott Spradlin. It appeared to me that he was bashing the Collegian for printing their columns concerning religion. Maybe these columns are somewhat on the dull side for him. I will admit that they don't always seem to keep my attention, but just because a few people don't like them is no reason to give them their own section. This is a ludicrous idea.

The First Amendment guarantees these authors the freedom to write whatever they want. A word to Jason Brown: Don't ask the Collegian to spend money from their already tight budget printing something that you will throw away. If you aren't interested, don't read it.

> **Eric Steinlage** Sophomore/ Pre-veterinary medicine

#### **STATISTICS**

#### Statistically, Bush and Clinton equal

On the front page of the Sept. 28 Collegian, the headline read "Kansas likes Bill Clinton." The Associated Press article below this banner reported the results of a poll of 500 eligible Kansas voters in which Bill Clinton received 38 percent and President Bush received 37 percent of the "votes." The margin of error for the poll was reported as plus or minus 4.4 points.

From these results, it is impossible to distinguish any significant statistically difference in voter approval in Kansas between these two candidates. A more accurate headline would have been "Kansas has no preference."

Joel Gruenke **Majorie Bond** Graduate students/Statistics and nine others

#### **ATHLETICS**

#### Rowers deserve equal attention

As a new school year begins at K-State, the press has been full of good news of how academic accreditation has been extended for 10 more years and how the football team is on a voyage to success; even to the most pessimistic observer.

K-State is one of those rare institutions where the priorities have nearly always run hand-inhand with fairness and common sense. Up to now.

We believe the education of a student should take into account the mind and body, bringing out the best in each student to their maximum capability.

It would appear that the academic side is under control, but the physical side leaves something to be desired.

We question the true priorities of the K-State sports program. Are we sacrificing our mission of encouraging all sports activities for the sake of the almighty dollar?

If I were a sports administrator, it would be difficult for me to justify the allotment of millions of dollars for 100 football players and give nothing at all to 100 enthusiastic and talented

and body should be a priority,

and financial support should be provided for all legitimate sports. Especially those Olympic sports that will be contested on American soil in

It would be a good idea for the K-State administration, the student body and the people of Kansas to review the priorities of their various academic institutions to make sure that the pathway to success includes as many possible instead of just

Who knows, with a little support, a K-State rower could make the U.S. Olympic team. This would be a much higher achievement than a successful season of football.

> Arthur Shaffer Senior/Physics

#### **POLITICS**

#### Realistically, Bush and Clinton are liars

Editor,

I have watched this year's presidential campaign with growing unease. The issues -Clinton's draft record and Bush's Iran/Contra evasions have forced me toward a shocking conclusion. These men are liars.

I would not have expected this out of politicians. The word "politician" is synonymous with honesty and forthrightfulness in our national consciousness. Where would America be if citizens could no longer trust the politicians who run their government?

It is disturbing to contemplate what might happen if a man dedicated to personal gain rather than public service were to claim our nation's highest office. Unfortunately, that seems inevitable this year, and I fear that future historians will mark this election as the end of political honesty in

> **David Rowland** Senior/History and English

#### **AGGIEVILLE**

#### Loud crowd makes visitor wary of area

During my last three weekend visits to Manhattan, I parked at City Park and walked to the various eating and drinking establishments in Aggieville. On each occasion I encountered numerous young teenagers walking in the streets or in cars who were roudy and rude. While inside Kites's, two uniformed policemen walked through several times and were courteous and appeared to be doing their

I would encourage the police and security officers to continue monitering the situation inside the bars and drastically increase their presence on the streets.

The K-State couples I was with are in their 40s, and Aggieville camaraderie has always been an Aggieville tradition. To continue that tradition, the streets will have to be more secure and the police will have to walk and patrol the streets on a more timely basis.

On numerous occasions, I go to Bourbon Street in New Orleans, and the police are an integral part of the fun and control of the crowd.

During our next visit to Manhattan for a football game, we will either return to Topeka or eat and drink outside the Aggieville area.

What a terrible way to kill a great tradition.

#### Friday, Sept. 4, 1992. I'll over the United States, and I fury, as I tried to protect my Growing up in Paris, I never forget that date or the fact wonder what goes on in the head from the senseless beating. thought I knew everything minds of those warped that I was senselessly beaten up individuals when they think of

Aggieville makes big cities look safe

about violence.

Hitchhiking across the United States without any problem or incident, I felt this country was not as scary and hazardous as portrayed by Hollywood. Hanging out in that city of crime, New York, convinced me that the 42nd

Street crime scene and the Central Park paranoia

**EMMANUEL** CHAPPUY were

largely byproducts of the media. However, the following story

will prove to you that danger is not determined by the size of the apple. Around midnight on Thursday, Sept. 17, Manhattan, Kan., unveiled itself as the rotten apple.

While I was walking from Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon to my car, I was violently assaulted by three men: one Hispanic, one African-American and one European-American.

Let's work together! Maybe there is hope after all. One tackled me from behind in a cowardly fashion, throwing me defenseless on my back. Then the real fun began. They punched and kicked me with a

Finally they left, with no explanation or justification for their dastardly behavior. In spite of the pain, I managed to walk to my car and follow them unnoticed. I quickly came to realize I was not going to be able to do anything by myself.

So, I drove toward 12th Street, hoping to find a police car cruising the area. I was lucky to find an officer who agreed to follow me in pursuit of my assailants. The officer was by himself and was only

able to arrest one of them. But the suspect was released, because beating up someone for no reason whatsoever is not a serious offense. It is just a misdemeanor, just a battery, just a few blows on an innocent person. No big deal.

Later, I learned that my assailants were military personnel. Are they the pride of the country? I hope they are just a few. These people are supposed to learn how to protect others, aren't they? I thought that the very purpose of the military was to serve and

Maybe I'm just naive. These guys are a disgrace to the military and a disgrace to the

country. Where are our heroes? The wounds will heal, but the humiliation and the fear will stay with me forever.

that night.

Around 2:15 a.m., while I was returning home, a group of four males got out of their car next to City Park and started walking behind me. It was pretty dark on Fairchild street, and without any warning, the people following me attacked me, punching me with their

was so REHUL taken aback that I had no time to

resist or

**PATHARE** 

run for safety. The beating had me bleeding all over, left my face swollen for a few days, and caused a lot of dizziness and vomiting. Although the physical scars are slowly healing and I feel less dizzy now, the mental image will stay with me forever.

The fact that I didn't know any one of them has made me wary of groups of people traveling together at night. What's even worse, I might see them on or off campus again without even recognizing them. It's equally sad to know that they are free to commit more crimes on unsuspecting strangers, be they Asian, Hispanic, white or black people.

incident to occur in Manhattan. Before arriving at K-State and the United States, I was warned about crime and violence in general. But the rarity of violent crimes in this University town had made me ignore the issue altogether. But I'm not sure anymore. Should I and the rest of us be afraid to walk alone at nights during the

attacking people. What's

surprising is that I traveled a lot

of crime-ridden cities like Los

Angeles this summer, going by

bus and car at day and night,

and never went through such a

humiliating experience. The last

thing I expected was for such an

weekend, or even during the week? Should we never venture out to Aggieville without any "protection?" Will I ever forgive them for the assault? I don't know, but I know this for sure: that it is high time the streets are better lighted and better patrolled.

I hope these guys are apprehended before they cause any further harm and make the Little Apple a reflection of the big one. We don't have the skyscrapers of New York, but it won't be long before we have similar incidents of violent crime. I wonder if the founders had this in mind when they named this town "Manhattan."

# Women real victims of reorganization

The last few weeks have been a test for many students and faculty. The authoritarian approach the administration has taken in the latest reorganizing effort has only served to accentuate the general lack of concern of those in power.

The role of a university should first and foremost be to serve the students and secondly to serve

K-State must be devoted to meeting the needs and demands of students and also be an active leader in promoting change and

progress.

Veiled under the effort to reorganize is an even larger struggle. The actions of the administration are a stark reminder of how far women have left to go in their fight for equality.

The administration has said its

goal is to emphasize programs of importance and de-emphasize others. Programs facing elimination or cutbacks are speech pathology and audiology and social work. Both of these programs are predominantly made up of women.

While I am in total support of added funding for the women's studies department, it cannot be at the expense of a program that employs, educates and serves mostly women.

By placing emphasis on a program that generally enrolls a specific type of student, the administration is only paying lipservice to the role of sexism within the University.

Students who take a course in women's studies are taking it due to an already existing interest and desire. The expansion of the

women's studies department will do nothing to educate the students of K-State who originally never intended to enroll in a class devoted to roles and issues of women and gender. If the administration is really

Hate crime is increasing all

trying to educate students and diversify the

University, they would recognize the need to have women and minorities in all departments, not just specific areas. Regardless of what the material is, the person teaching the class

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going to interpret the material differently based on individual experience and

Even beyond the influence of

personal experience, a student can learn a lot from just seeing a woman teaching in a college classroom. For the administration to say it is

devoted to diversifying the University is just not the case. For instance, 80 percent of the faculty in the social work department are women. However,

in the 20-year history of the department, not a single woman has been tenured. The lack of tenure is not isolated

to any particular department. According to October 1991 figures compiled by the University Office of Affirmative Action, there are only 90 women tenured in the entire University. The equates to only 12.7 percent of all tenured faculty. This figure represents an increase of only 0.4 percent from the previous

The time has come for the administration to bridge the gap between theory and practice. It must be held accountable for its actions in the past, present and in the future.

Education of the the mind

Keith Olson Topeka resident

# 3 dead on Florida campus

Stabbing victims may have been students, officer says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI - Three people were found fatally stabbed in a car at the Florida International University campus Tuesday.

Officials dismissed similarities to the 1990 Gainesville student slavings

A yellow cord tied in what appeared to be a 6-inch hangman's noose was dangling from the rearview mirror, but police could not say who placed it there, Sgt. Pat Rickman said.

"The victims apparently were stabbed," said university spokesman Dan Kalmanson, "The car was a rental. We do not know if they were FIU students."

Police at FIU immediately tightened security around campus, the spokesman said.

"Our students are naturally concerned and worried. We feel it's an isolated incident and not similar to the serial killings that took place in Gainesville," Kalmanson said.

The bodies of two unidentified men and a woman were discovered next to a lake by a campus police officer, authorities said.

Unlike some of the victims in the Gainesville slayings, the bodies did not appear to have been mutilated, Kalmanson said.

Metro-Dade Detective George Reyes would not confirm the victims were stabbed to death.

"We can't really tell how they died," he said. "We also don't have any information as to who they are as of yet. We don't know if they're students, if they're faculty members or just people that happened to be here.

Just after noon, a flatbed truck carried the car, with the bodies inside, to the medical examiner's office, where autopsies will be

performed. "You don't expect something like this on campus. You expect it downtown, just not on campus," said FIU student Kerrin Bressant. "It's a sanctuary here. It's a place of learning."

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# Police find New Tuttle Creek marina to open in '93

**Big Dawg Marina** to provide services from Spillway Cove

LISA COLE

Tuttle Creek Reservoir will have a new marina in Spillway Cove by April 1993.

The reservoir has been without marina service for seven years.

Big Dawg Marina, to be located on the lake's east side, will provide gas, tackle and convenience foods.

It will also provide services such

as boat storage, jet ski and boat rental, and a fishing guide to lake users, said co-owner Tony Staten. State park permits and licenses also will be sold there.

"We're kind of excited about getting it in," said Paul Miller, Tuttle Creek State Park manager. "There's been such a demand by the public for a marina.'

Four Manhattan businessmen -Vernon Dolezal, Tony Staten, Keith Eyestone and Ken Snook - will own the marina.

Dolezal said the partners became interested in opening a marina while boating on Tuttle Creek. They needed gas and had to pull the boat out of the water and go to Manhattan to buy some.

"We thought it was pretty stupid that the second largest lake in Kansas didn't have (a marina)," Dolezal said.

There have been two marinas on Tuttle Creek in the past. One was located in the Fancy Creek area, on the northwest side of the lake. It closed in the early 1980s when silt became a problem in the cove. Big Dawg will be built in the same cove as the former Spillway marina.

Spillway closed in 1986, because the building had deteriorated after 25 years of exposure to the elements and was beyond repair, Miller said.

Members of a group called the Marina Task Force have been trying since 1986 to bring a marina to Tuttle Creek, task force member Bob Muto said.

The group put out year-long nationwide bids for the project in 1986 through the Army Corps of Engineers but had not gotten a response. A Wichita resident was interested in investing in the project in 1988 but backed out, Muto said. "It stayed pretty much stagnant

from then on," he said. The task force began looking at the marina idea again six months ago, Muto said. They met with Big Dawg owners, and the project was given the go-ahead.

In addition to its regular services, the marina will be beneficial in the case of an

emergency at the lake, Miller said. Law enforcement officials will have access to phones and gas right

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# 'The Tin Drum' offers intellect, humor

MATT CUNNINGHAM

Oskar, a Polish boy, is so scared of the adult world that on his third birthday, he decides to stop growing.

"The Tin Drum," based on the novel by German author Gunter Grass, takes an unique look at growing up during the rise and fall of Nazi Germany. The movie, in German with English subtitles, adds well-placed bits of humor to an otherwise serious theme.

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The audience may have a problem realizing Oskar's mind has developed, although his body hasn't.

The maturation of the boy's feelings and emotions adds humor, especially when his feelings are those of a boy noticing the opposite sex for the first time.

The movie intensifies the sex and violence of adulthood through Oskar's eyes - and focuses on his questioning of relationships and war.

The cinematography is excellent,

Tome.

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The Tin Drum" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Thursday night in Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

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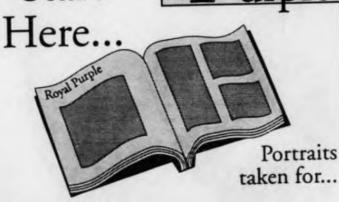
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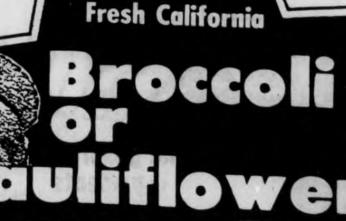
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# The Magic is back for L.A. Lakers

"I'm playing again. Yeaaaa."

MAGIC JOHNSON

Johnson comes out of retirement to play despite having AIDS virus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Magic Johnson said Tuesday he is returning to the Los Angeles Lakers as a player on a-limited schedule.

Johnson retired last season after learning he has the virus that causes

"I'm playing again. Yeaaaa," said Johnson, who will play 50-60 games, avoiding back-to-back games to better preserve his health. Johnson announced Nov. 7 that he was retiring because he had tested

Since then, there has been a steady stream of speculation and controversy about his future, mixed in with his triumphant appearances in

the NBA All-Star game in February and the Olympics this summer. It was that success and the lack of additional medical problems that

convinced Johnson to return. "The true test was practicing with the players on the Olympic team

The atmosphere Tuesday at the Forum sharply contrasted the one nearly a year ago in the same room where Johnson calmed a shocked world by saying he would fight the virus that was sidelining him.

This time, Johnson frequently laughed and joked with his wife and

reporters, flashing his famous wide grin. "This is a lot more relaxed," he said. "It was much tougher then, because I was having to say goodbye."

At the news conference Tuesday, Johnson said his limited schedule would not stop him from playing in cities like New York, where former Lakers coach Pat Riley now coaches, and Boston, where he and Larry Bird forged a classic rivalry.

'I'm not going to miss the good ones," Johnson said. Johnson's doctor, Michael Melman, said it is difficult for doctors to

advise an HIV-positive patient how much it's safe to play. Johnson's retirement last year seemingly ended a 12-year NBA career that included five championships with the Lakers.

President Bush named him to the Presidential Commission on AIDS eight days after that announcement. Johnson resigned from the commission last Friday because of what he called a lack of support from the Bush administration, but he vowed to continue his fight against AIDS.

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921 and Most Valuable Player in 1987, 1989 and 1990, was the MVP in the NBA All-Star Game on Feb. 9 in Orlando, Fla.

Johnson's number, 32, was retired Feb. 16 at halftime of the Lakers' game against Boston, but he told cheering fans at that time he may return.



PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

ABOVE: K-State's Jason Losch chips onto the No. 2 green Tuesday at the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. RIGHT: With his view of the No. 11 green obstructed, senior Richard Laing asks Coach Mark Elliott for advice on which club to use.



# Men 2nd in Kansas tourney

KRISTEEN YOUNG

The K-State men's golf team placed second in the Kansas Invitational, just three strokes behind the Jayhawks, who were playing on their home course.

Thirteen teams competed in the threeround tourney Monday and Tuesday. After the first round, Coach Mark Elliott said he was pleased.

"We had a real good first round. It could have been better," he said. "But to still be placed where we are shows just how much

Where they were was ahead of Iowa State. 'We're pleased to be 10 strokes ahead of Iowa State, who finished third in the Big Eight last season. And they feel like they are better this year," Elliott said at the end of round two,

also Monday. By then, the Wildcats were 15 strokes behind KU and 10 ahead of Iowa State.

On day two, the Cats narrowed the gap between themselves and first place from 15 strokes to just three. And Iowa State fell even further behind, 18 shots from K-State's score.

It was the first time K-State had defeated

Iowa State, which placed eighth.

It was also a first for placing better than three Big Eight schools at the same tournament. Besides Iowa State, K-State also left Nebraska and Missouri behind.

Elliott said this was an important task to accomplish, one that may have implications on future tournaments.

People can't just look past us this year. We're a factor now," he said. "It's a lot more fun to be expected to do something than expected to do nothing."

He said the tournament was also important when it comes to getting into the national

This was an incredibly huge tournament for us. Last year we were 13th out of 15 teams and playing horrible," Elliott said. "We felt like this was the one tournament that kept us out of getting an NCAA berth last year."

Senior Richard Laing held the top position for the Cats at No. 5. Just one stroke behind him in sixth place was teammate Brett

Other Wildcats placing were Jason Losch at 11th and Sean Robertson at 23rd. Two others competing for K-State were Chris Weddle and Scott Hovis, who didn't place in the top 30.

Elliott said it wasn't an outstanding performance.

"We found that we don't have to play exceptional to have a great tournament. The players handled the pressure well, and this team's only going to get better," he said.

# Mendez isn't player of week

#### **Sports Information** was told safety would get honor

**SPORTS DIGEST** 

took four swings off the batting tee Tuesday

night, felt a familiar pain shoot through his left

shoulder and decided he had better delay for

The Kansas City Royals' designated hitter,

leaguer to reach 3,000, was out of the lineup

for the second straight night when the Royals

Brett, bothered by strained muscles in his

shoulder, will have five games remaining to

another day his pursuit of career hit No.

four hits shy of becoming the 18th major

faced the California Angels

▶BRETT SITS AGAIN, NURSES SORE SHOULDER

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett try to reach the plateau.

STEVE ROCK Collegian

A representative from Sports Illustrated called K-State Sports Information Sunday night asking about junior free safety Jaime Mendez, said Ben Boyle, sports information director.

The weekly magazine wanted to verify the statistics for their newly named National Defensive Player of the Week. Mendez, who had broken the Wildcat record and come within one of the Big Eight record Saturday with four interceptions, said he knew nothing about the phone call.

He also said he's glad he didn't.

Monday morning, the folks from SI called back to say that Memphis State's Ken Irvin would get the honor instead.

"As far as what they told me Sunday night, it was a done deal," Boyle said. "It was signed,

"You would think that when a nationally ranked magazine tells you something official, you could take it to the bank," he said. Obviously, someone was way out of line when they told me that."

"If I'm 80 percent and pain-free, I'll play

He got good news earlier in the day when

test results revealed no torn muscles in his

He sat out Monday's game, a 6-5 extra

"I don't want it to come down to my last at-

inning loss, when tightness in the shoulder

bat, not come down to needing four hits in

three games. I want to get it done," Brett said.

tomorrow," Brett said Tuesday night after

scratching himself from the lineup.

developed during batting practice.

Irvin, a sophomore cornerback, broke a 50year-old NCAA record against the Arkansas Razorbacks with four blocked punts. The record was held by Indiana's Tom Moorhead, who blocked three punts against K-State in 1942 in a 54-0 Wildcat loss.

"If I would have heard about it Sunday night," Mendez said, "I probably would have been kind of mad Monday.

Instead, Mendez said he heard the whole story, both the initial announcement and the ensuing reversal, at the same time. "I heard it all in one big swoop," he said. "I

just kind of snickered." Mendez was also beat out for Defensive Player of the Week in the Big Eight conference.

Colorado's Ron Woolfork earned the honor. "I just had a feeling I wouldn't get it," he said. "And I didn't get it. I think it's an award

I'm not meant to have.

But it really doesn't bother me. Honestly, 'm not that upset.

We try not to worry about that stuff, because if you start to worry about awards, you start to lose games. You become an individual instead of

Indeed, being a team, and a successful one, is what matters, Mendez said.

"I try not to set too many goals," he said. "I just want us to have a successful season and

hopefully go to a bowl game.' But did the SI incident rattle his cage at all? It is in the back of my mind. But honestly, it

really doesn't matter. Even Coach Bill Snyder said the incident could have been handled better.

"I thought maybe Jaime deserved some more recognition from one of the more prominent magazines that called and indicated he was going to be selected as the national player of the

The magazine indicated to Boyle that Mendez would be mentioned in the notes section.

sealed and delivered.

Club publicist Janelle Esau said the team was

We had very good workouts and a really good turnout at the race," she said. "We rowed very

The men's open eight took third with a time of 18:07. The men's open four rowed to a ninth-place finish out of 16 boats, and the women's open four

"We thought we performed real well for the first time in the season," he said. "We all pretty well

# Jayhawks are spikers' 1st conference foe

SCOTT ABEL

The K-State volleyball team will open its Big Eight schedule at 7:30 p.m. tonight against the Kansas Jayhawks at Ahearn Field House

The Wildcats have come out of non-conference play with a 5-6 record. Coach Patti Hagemeyer said K-State is now looking forward to testing the newly acquired game experience of seven underclassmen.

'Our first 11 non-conference games gave them experience," junior Stephanie Liester said. 'But now we're 0-0, and now the team is going for it.

Hagemeyer said a hard nonconference schedule should help

"It's been a hard challenge," she said, "but a positive, good

experience.
"I think the team is much more prepared for Big Eight play

than it was a year ago. This will be K-State's first match since a three-set home win over Drake a week ago, a

layoff that will help the team. "The players have had the

weekend off and time to physically and emotionally regroup," Hagemeyer said. "I think they're ready to play." KU comes to Manhattan with

an 11-5 record but has lost its two last games. The Hawks have had to replace three seniors who helped them reach last year's National Invitational Volleyball Championships. "When you try to replace

seniors that touch a lot of balls, it takes some adjustment," KU coach Frankie Albitz said. Liester, who leads the

Wildcats in digs, said K-State wants to improve on its play against KU. 'We took them to the edge in

Lawrence last year, and this year we want to beat them," she said. When I was a freshman, I didn't understand the rivalry between the two schools. I do now. It's big.'

Hagemeyer said playing KU may not be as big emotionally as just playing their first conference

"Even though KU lost their first conference match, they will be ready to play. So will we."

CLUB SPORTS

# team off to strong

#### FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State Rowing Association started its season well, as the women's novice eight placed first with a time of 20:59 Saturday at the ninth annual Head of the Des Moines Regatta.

The regatta is a three-mile head race on the Des Moines river in which the single boats start 15

The women's novice eight crew was the only K-State team to win, but it was a prestigious victory, Myron Friesen, club president, said.

"This race is typically filled with as strong competition as crews from Harvard, Radeliffe or KU," he said. "We were pretty confident that our women's novice eight had a good shot at the win."

exited to win its first race this fall.

Besides the one victory, K-State showed strong performances in the four remaining events.

finished seventh out of 14 boats. In the mixed-eight race, K-State A was fifth, just six seconds ahead of K-State B in sixth.

performed up to our expectations."

# **Auxiliary** unit controls traffic, assists Riley police

Chris Munoz left Saturday's football game with a sore arm.

But Munoz, junior in criminal justice, didn't play in the game. He, and several other members of the Riley County Police Department auxiliary unit, directed traffic out of the parking lot at KSU Stadium after the Wildcats' victory.

"The auxiliary provides most of the traffic control at parades, highschool functions and K-State games," said Capt. Buddy Mays, department liaison officer for the police auxiliary.

Auxiliary members also help with park patrol and ride along with on-duty officers, Mays said.

One of the reasons Munoz joined the auxiliary was to take part in the ride-along program, he said.

"Once I got into it, I found it was very interesting, and now I look at it as a chance to get some experience," Munoz said. Mays said the auxiliary was

created in 1987 to replace the reserve officer program. "We were undergoing accreditation at the time and had to

make some changes," Mays said.

reorganized it as the auxiliary."

There are a few differences between the reserves and the auxiliary, Mays said.

Reserve officers could carry weapons and help make arrests. But the auxiliary officers, all volunteers, aren't allowed to carry weapons, and they assist officers only if ordered.

"Liabilities and expenses were part of the reasons for changing the program around," Mays said.

To be an auxiliary officer, an applicant must be 21, a resident of Riley County, a U.S. citizen and have no misdemeanors or felonies on record.

After filling out an application, applicants are contacted for an interview with a panel of auxiliary members, and then they meet with the director of the program.

Applicants who pass the interviews attend 12 hours of training classes in the evenings or on the weekend and then take a written exam over that material. Mays said there are training sessions as needed.

Training must be repeated once a year for members of the unit.

# Citizens support Crime Stoppers

Mass media employed to help catch criminals

JILL SCHRAG

Riley County Crime Stoppers has solved 260 major crimes and given \$14,410 in reward money since it began 10 years ago.

A group of citizens working with the Riley County Police Department started Crime Stoppers in 1982 to prevent crime.

The Crime Stoppers organization began in 1977 in Albuquerque, N.M. There are now 400 chapters in the United States and chapters in England, Australia, Guam, Mexico and Canada.

"It will continue to grow. I can program guarantee you," Stanley coordinator Sgt. Conkwright said. "It's just too good of a program.'

The police department provides facts about crimes and re-enacts the Crime of the Week on television. The Manhattan/Riley County Crime Stoppers Board of 17 citizens raises and awards money to witnesses.

Two TV stations, four newspapers and six radio stations in Riley County, Junction City and Topeka disseminate information about a Crime of the Week twice weekly to encourage witnesses to call in, Conkwright said.

"I get outstanding support from TV stations and radio stations," Conkwright said. "They're the ones

without publicity, we couldn't get it out to the public.

Capt. Allen Raynor, commander of the investigations division, chooses the Crime of the Week based on how likely it will be to produce witnesses, he said.

"Generally speaking, it will be the most serious crime. We pick the hottest thing we've got going - the one that has the greatest likelihood of someone having seen it," Raynor

Conkwright said crimes of violence against people are chosen for publication before crimes against property.

"The purpose of Crime Stoppers is to light a fire under people who wouldn't normally call in," Raynor

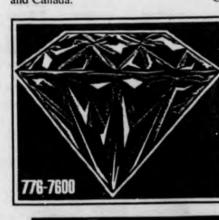
Callers are guaranteed anonymiy, Conkwright said. The police and the citizens' board can identify callers only by a random number.

Each witness picks up a tax-free reward in cash at a different place in Manhattan.

"It's done for the safety of everyone involved," Conkright said. Rewards of up to \$1,000 are

given by the citizens' board. The reward amount depends on the seriousness of the crime and if property is recovered, Conkwright

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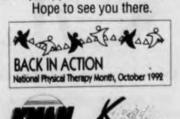
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# AIDS isn't the only sexually transmitted disease

by Cassandra

Duveaux

Everyone is talking about AIDS and seems to have forgotten lesser diseases. There is a sexually transmitted disease that could pose potential danger to college students who are not sexually active, but who have friends who are.

Trichimonisis can be transmitted outside clothing from sharing towels. I'm sure trying on other people's clothes could transmit it as well. Sometimes, there are not even any symptoms.

This happened to me last year, and because I could not believe I could get something like that, I ignored the symptoms. But I knew my roommate had it. The only problem with that is that if you don't know you have it, you can't cure it. And if you are pregnant or get pregnant while you have it, it may cause problems.

I can not blame my miscarriage last year on this, but I am an otherwise healthy woman in childbearing years. So, I am encouraging any K-State student who has even heard of a friend of a friend having it to get checked.

I've had it almost a year and found out two days ago. What it cost me was a lot more than the cost of the STD check, and you can find out right then if you have it. The Riley County Health Department gives you medicine for your

DEAR STUDENT.

I think what you refer to as "trichimonisis" is more commonly known as "leukorrhea," which is used to describe any nonbloody, vaginal discharge. Leukorrhea is a symptom rather than a disease, and it can be caused by any number of factors, one of which is a one-celled microorganism known as Trichomonas vaginalis. The organism causes a yellowish narge, often accompanied by itching of the external genitals. It sometimes leads to a chronic inflammation of the cervix.

It is not known where this protozoan comes from, although there are indications it exists in the rectum, where it does no damage. It is possible that it can be transmitted as you suggest, and it is therefore wise to follow your advice about avoiding wearing other people's clothes or using their towels.

There are several drugs on the market that can effectively treat this problem, so it is wise for all women and sexually active men to get regular checkups. Thanks for sharing your story.

A K-State student DEAR CASSANDRA,

I know this may sound stupid, and I am not trying to make light of the recent rape incident on campus, but it can go both ways.

Yesterday's answer 9-30

Last Saturday, I went to an Aggieville bar and met up with a nice-looking girl. She invited me over to her house after the bars closed, and one thing led to another. Anyway, I said "no," but she kept on going. I actually pulled away from her on two occasions, but the next thing I knew, she was on top of me. I know she didn't force me, but I also know that alcohol played a big part in the whole situation.

To make a long story short, I am now worried that I may have got more than a bad memory out of the whole situation. I feel very angry, stupid and, in a way, violated. My question is, is there any course of action that I can take against this girl?

G.S.A., K-State student

I am not sure what you mean by "may have got more than a bad memory out of the whole situation."

If you mean you think you may have of the Collegian or K-State.

contracted a sexually transmitted disease and have subsequently suffered some mental or physical damage as a result, then you may have some basis for legal action. But you are going to have to prove that your partner had knowledge of the disease she was transmitting with intent to do harm - a difficult problem, to say the

If you are saying you think she may be regnant and she can prove you are the father (which usually only requires a simple blood test), then it matters not how you may have been tricked or manipulated into fathering a

About all you can do now is pass out the cigars, "Dad." Next time, avoid the oats - the kind you drink and the kind you sow.

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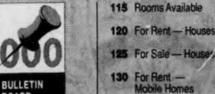
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# Week opportunity for students to learn about other cultures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 don't come. We might get a few. but not in the large droves like we

One solution may be to incorporate the activities into class syllabi. But Franklin said this kind of forced participation sometimes

"When you force people to come, and they come with attitudes, the learning is impeded," he said. "Spending time with another race without having to do it for a grade creates a non-threatening atmosphere.

Franklin suggested a dual program in which racial and ethnic activities would be included in the syllabus, but attendance would still be voluntary.

Franklin described the atmosphere at K-State as racial anxiety, as opposed to racial tension, which he considers more serious. Most of the anxiety can be attributed to lack of exposure or awareness.

Student planning co-chairwoman Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science, said she thinks the anxiety can be

"When people grow up in a protective environment and are not used to a diverse environment, they may feel uncomfortable," Diaz said. "When they come to K-State and begin to attend classes where there are all kinds of people, that's when the anxiety begins.

"Anxiety is OK. It's a normal feeling, but it can be overcome,"

Diaz said she is sometimes asked why a week like this is necessary when people should be living in

# **Farmers** to reduce corn production

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Farmers are expected to harvest 8.77 billion bushels of corn this fall, which would be the secondlargest crop on record.

The bumper crop will refill the nation's bins after four years of drought emptied them, but the harvest is also depressing prices toward \$2 a bushel. Corn growers say they need at least \$2.50 a bushel to break even.

The 10-percent acreage reduction program (ARP) was exactly what growers had requested. Grain traders, on the other hand, had sought a zero acreage reduction, or full production.

# Marina to benefit Tuttle

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** on the lake. This will speed up assistance, as will keeping a patrol boat in a boat slip instead of on a

trailer on land, Miller said The marina also will benefit Tuttle Creek State Park, Miller said. He said he expects camping to increase in the park as the marina attracts more people.

Muto said he expects success. He said the two marinas on nearby Milford Reservoir have long waiting lists of people wanting to rent their boat slips.

"I don't think there's any doubt this marina will fill to its capacity,"

The marina operation will be supervised by Tuttle Creek State Park. The marina will be located in an area owned by the state park, and the owners will lease concession rights from the state. Concession rights give the owners exclusive rights to use the area for

a marina, Miller said. Big Dawg will also be subject to yearly inspection by the Army Corps of Engineers, since it is located on a Corps of Engineers

The electrical outlets, circuit breakers, gasoline facilities and docks will be checked yearly by Corps of Engineers inspectors, said Greg Wurst, park manager for the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek.

harmony all the time. She said in a world without racism there would be no need for it. But until things are improved, these activities are

"It gives a chance for students to take a second to understand the importance of acknowledging different cultures or different races. and learning to respect the differences," Diaz said.

Franklin said the week should be a catalyst for people's actions yearround.

"Students should try and make a commitment to themselves to meet people in different cultures, read a book about a different culture or do a project directed toward a different culture," Franklin said.

"This week should start people thinking about racial and ethnic harmony, and then it should be an

Diaz compared the week to the significance of lighting the Olympic

"When the torch is lit, at least for myself, I sit down and realize that the world belongs to all of us," Diaz said. "During the Olympics, we are coming together for something united - the love of sports and competition. Here, we're different, but we have in common that we're getting an education and want success in life."

Franklin said the week's overall message relates to young Americans and to last spring's Los Angles riots.

"Unless Americans, young Americans in particular, learn to respect and treat each other as humans, we'll have a lot of L.A.s," Franklin said.



The women of Kansas State University are invited to participate in

and begin a lifetime of friendships and memories.

For more information, visit the Greek Affairs table in the Union on September 29, 30 and October 1 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., or call 532-5546.

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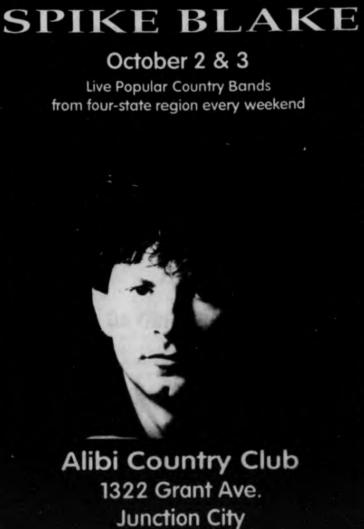
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# K-State student commits suicide

ROY GRABER

A 22 year-old K-State student was found dead of an apparent suicide near a motorcycle path at the east side of Tuttle Creek Dam Monday

Kent B. Leslie, senior in computer science, was first seen at about 2 p.m. Monday, by a group of two K-State students who just assumed Leslie was sleeping, said Gerald Schmidt, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office investigator.

Schmidt said Leslie's body was later found by park rangers. Leslie's car was found about 30

"We did an investigation to see that it was in fact a suicide," Schmidt said. "The coroner did an autopsy and found out that the autopsy was consistent with a suicide."

Leslie died from ingestion of cyanide, Schmidt said. Although the jar was found with him, he said, the quantity of cyanide consumed was unknown.

Schmidt said the suicide seemed to have been planned.

■ See STUDENTS Page 12 ADMINISTRATION

# **Associate** dean resigns to take another post

Windley to be college dean in home state of Idaho

ROY GRABER

Paul Windley has resigned as associate dean of the College of Architecture and Design, effective Tuesday.

He is leaving to become dean of the College of Art and Architecture at the University of Idaho.

Windley said University of Idaho attracted him because of the diversity and creativity within the college. Idaho is also his home state.

"The college has programs in art, architecture, landscape architecture and interior

architecture," he said. "The unique thing is having the art program within the same college.

"Having the art department there really helps get the creative juices flowing.'

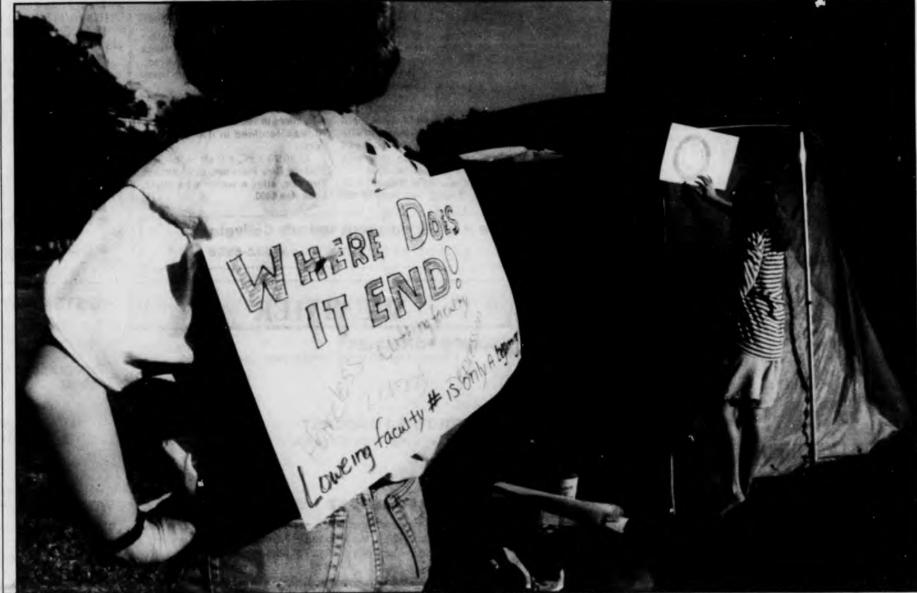
Windley said another attraction is that the University of Idaho is environmentally oriented.

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**Paul Windley** 

#### REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

# Standing up for their programs



Pam Jackson, sophomore in social work and human development and family studies, wears a protest sign on her back while a group of students set up camp Wednesday afternoon outside the K-State Union. The group will camp and have a vigil to protest the proposed cuts within the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Our main to show them that we're not giving up."

VICKI TRAIN

#### Students set up camp, protest reorganization

Two green tents and a half-dozen cardboard boxes were scattered over the K-State Union's lawn Wednesday

The tents and boxes were for social work and speech pathology and audiology students to sleep in. They were there to show their concern about

the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences and its effect on their programs.

Tents were set up at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and won't come down until 5 p.m. Friday. "This is to create awareness on campus and in the community about what is going on in our

program," said Vicki Train, senior in social work. "I am sleeping in a box to show what it

would be like to be homeless."

Campers are staying in shifts, four or five at night and during the day. And there are as many 30 students who hold signs.

"I'm sure it is a little overpowering for people to walk up to the Union and see 30 people holding signs," Train said. "But I hope it

will help in the long run." In addition to camping out and holding signs, the students are asking passers-by to sign a petition in favor of keeping the social work, and speech pathology and audiology programs

Train said Wednesday they gathered 1,200



Shelly Auld, senior in social work, rests Wednesday afternoon in her temporary home, a cardboard box. Auld said she hopes her actions will help people understand the need for trained social workers.

"I had no idea we would have that many," Train said. "We're doing it to take to the dean's office. Our main concern is to show them that we're not giving up."

Steve Shields, senior in social work, said that before they even began protesting, they gathered information on why there were changes being made.

"We wanted to get the other perspective," Shields said. "We didn't want to just mindlessly protest it.

"But, we just have differing opinions, and it's not a personal issue," he said. "I respect the administration's need to put the interest of the arts and sciences college forefront, but I think they have a social responsibility to provide quality education to the social workers of tomorrow.'

See SOCIAL Page 12

# Bikes a 'hot item'

#### Number of bike thefts at all-time high

JENNIFER BEALS

The number of bikes stolen on campus has reached an alltime high.

Richard Herrman, investigator with the K-State Police, said 23 bicycles have been reported stolen since Aug. 18. He also said the recovery rate is not a high one.

"This has been an exceptionally high year for stealing bikes," Herrman said. "I've worked here for 19 years,

and this year it's really prevalent."

Herrman said a majority of the bicycles stolen are the higher-priced, specialized models, but 10-speed street bikes also are hot items.

"The prices of the bicycles stolen range anywhere from \$100 to \$1,100," he said. "But most of the bikes stolen are in the \$200-\$400 range."

The high rate of stolen bikes has sparked rumors across campus that members of theft rings are stealing bikes and selling them in the Topeka area. Herrman said there is no proof of such a ring.

■ See BICYCLE Page 12

#### PROTECTING YOUR BIKE

The number of bike thefts has reached an all-time high. Here are some preventive measures.

- Use bicycle racks that are in well-lit areas.
- Use a high-grade U-lock.
- Lock the wheels and frame to the bike rack.
- Use a large cable made of tempered steel to lock your bike.

#### WORLD

# Tokyo comes close to a meltdown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - A mistaken flip of a switch by a nuclear power plant worker caused a reactor's cooling pumps to fail, but an emergency system took over and prevented a nuclear meltdown, a government official said Wednesday.

The automatic activation of the emergency cooling system prevented

radiation from being released by the plant in Fukushima prefecture, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Local officials sharply criticized the Tokyo Electric Power Co., the plant's owner, for not notifying residents for hours about the emergency shutdown of the 18-year-old reactor.

It was the first shutdown using the

emergency system since Japan's worst nuclear accident, in February 1991 at Mihama in western Japan, when a small amount of radioactivity was released into the atmosphere.

Tuesday's accident at the Fukushima Nuclear Plant No. 2 involved a 784megawatt lightwater reactor, the most widely used reactor design in the world.

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### FERTILITY DOCTOR FINED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) A doctor was reprimanded Wednesday for treating a woman who asked to be artificially inseminated with sperm

from her HIV-infected husband.

Fertility specialist Dr. Robert J. Fierro was fined \$5,000 by the state Board

#### GIRL SEEKS SEPARATION FROM MOM

DETROIT (AP) - A teen-ager seeking legal separation from her mother will remain a ward of the state until her stepfather is tried on charges

of sexual abuse, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The 13-year-old girl alleges she has been abused, neglected and sexually molested.

#### PEOPLE

# Vet Med college gets new director

**Brozo to work** in development. alumni affairs

KIRSTEN NELSON

James Brozo is the new director of development and alumni affairs for the College of Veterinary Medicine. He replaces Jack Mosier, director of college development and alumni affairs.

Brozo is the college's first fulltime constituent development

officer. His role is to increase annual giving and develop resources to support the veterinary medicine programs. He brings with him more than ten years of



BROZO

fund-raising experience. Before coming to K-State, he was the associate director of development at the College of Veterinary Medicine and Bio-

medical Sciences at Colorado State University.

"Jim Brozo brings to the Foundation and the College of Veterinary Medicine a diverse background in planning, conducting and evaluating development programs," said Mark Moore, director of the Essential Edge Campaign and the KSU Foundation vice president for capital campaigns and planned giving. "His fund raising experience will help the college expand alumni and

corporate support during and after our Essential Edge Campaign."

Brozo said his goal is to bring focus and direction to the development of alumni and activities of the college.

"The program has had a lot of significant success in the past. But as the first full-time constituent development officer, I hope to bring those to an even brighter luture."

Currently, he is working on a development plan for the college that he will lead to strategic directions in the next three to five years and complete the Essential Edge Campaign's goal in the next few months.

The College of Veterinary Medicine currently has \$7.5 million towards its Essential Edge Campaign goal of \$9 million.

'It's an exciting challenge. The level of support within the college for development is extraordinary. The college alumni have a strong sense of loyalty to the college and K-State," Brozo said.

According to Brozo, 49 percent of the alumni are dues-paying members of the K-State Alumni Association, and 36 percent contribute to the college on an annual basis.

Brozo said the college has an exceptional program with outstanding strengths in training veterinary practitioners.

"It graduates more veterinary medicine students who pursue careers in large animal and food animal medicine than any other veterinary college in North America. Recently, its success at winning extramural research funding has grown dramatically,"

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 9:33 p.m., a skunk was reported in front of Fairchild Hall. The skunk was found eating bugs.

At 10:26 p.m., Pat Clifford,

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 At 10:04 a.m., Jim lvy reported the theft of an audio-visual fire alarm

from Ahearn Field House. Loss was \$47. Also damaged was a battery box. Damage was \$40.

At 2:40 p.m., Christopher Martin, Mariatt 522, reported the theft of a radar detector from a vehicle parked

Haymaker \$25, reported neighbors were harassing him in person and on the telephone.

At 3:47 p.m., Patricia Emmerich, 1216 Thurston St., reported a lost ID.

At 6:07 p.m., a green Chevy Impala license plate No. FIA 283 was wheellocked in Lot C-6 for altered permit.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 2:14 p.m., Julie Dickey, 601 Fairchild Terrace, and Stephen R. Austin, 2480 Pilisbury Drive, were involved in a major damage, injury

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30** 

At 1:21 a.m., an injury accident report was filed when David M. Seltz, 1316 Wreath Ave., struck a house at 307 Pierre. Seltz, who suffered head injuries and a broken leg, was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 2:12 a.m., David Maines, P.O. Box 24, St. George, was arrested for

accident. Dickey declined treatment. At 2:21 p.m., the Blue Hills Dutch Maid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of four video tapes.

possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and no drug stamp. He was confined in lieu of \$5,000

At 10:20 a.m., a theft report was filed by Sara Freeman, 601 Fairchild Terrace, after a watch was taken.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

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#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week kick-off luncheon will be Oct. 5. Call 532-6541 for reservations by noon today. Cost is \$6.50.

■ Deadline for applications for teacher education is today in Bluemont 013.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. by the west wall of Memorial Stadium.

■ Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Topic will be team roping and team penning. ■ African-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will

meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. ■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union Staterooms 1 and 2. ■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the

Ecumenical Building. ■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at

7 p.m. in the UFM building. I/O Psych Club will meet for a Royal Purple picture at 6:45 p.m. in McCain 324 and a graduate student/faculty panel discussion at

7:15 p.m. in Bluemont 5102. ■ Ag Ed Club will meet at 7:20 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Wear nice

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 124 for the movie "Mecanica Nacional."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Junping Li at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 133. Topic will be "PC-Based Design Program for Variable-Speed Ventilation Fans.

■ Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Stan Grant at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213 on "Geologists at Work in the World Today."

■ Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ Forestry and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205

■ Bakery Science Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Shellenberger, first

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Sunny. High 80 to 85. Tonight, clear. Low around 50.



#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny. High in the middle 80s.



EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday and Sunday, dry and mild. Highs in the upper 70s



and low 80s. Lows around 50. Monday, continued dry and a little cooler. High around 70. Low around 50.

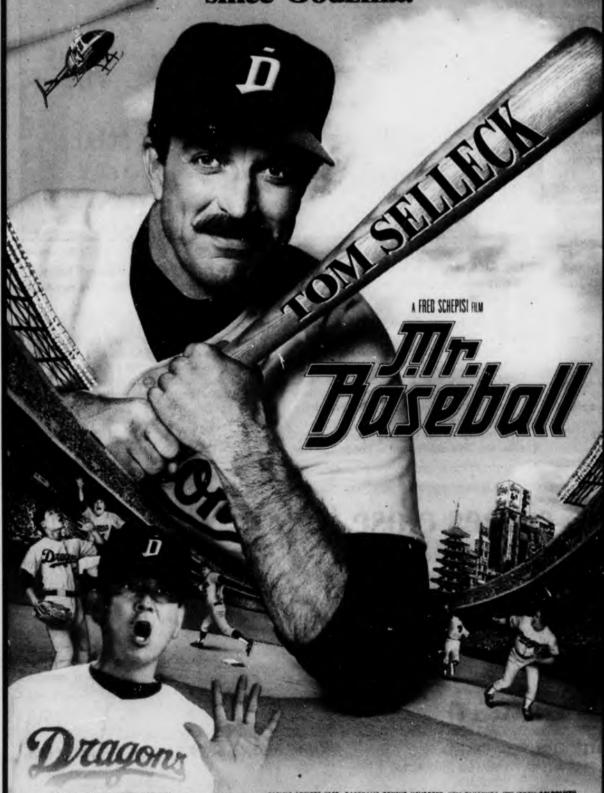
#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### WORLD TEMPERATURES

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Bermuda	84/75	clear	Rome	81/63	clear
Helsinki	52/50	cloudy	Stockholm	52/48	cloudy
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## Harmony Week

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Theater.

Chapel.

GOSPEL SERVICE: "Building Community" (Ecumenical, Interracial,

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 CLASS: Manning Marable will conduct U.S. Politics class, "A Domestic Marshall 9:30-10:20 a.m. Plan: Finding New Urban Policies of the '90s," Umberger Hall 105.

KICKOFF LUNCHEON: (\$6.50 Baked Chicken Breast or Vegetable Lasagna with NOON salad, potato, vegetable, dessert), K-State Union Flint Hills Room. Remarks - President Wefald & Manning Marable (Will Roscoe will also attend).

SEMINAR: Will Roscoe, "The 3rd Gender: Sexual Liberation and Cultural
Survival in Native America," Anthropology 522B, Fourth World Class; non-class

1:30-2:30 p.m. members should contact instructor in advance for optional reading materials,

LECTURE WITH SLIDES: Will Roscoe, "Art, Religion and Gender Alternatives: The Life and Times of a Navajo Berdache," Union Little Theater.

FORUM: Manning Marable, "Malcolm X, Black Intellectuals and Academic 3 p.m. 4 p.m. Activism," Union 212.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Manning Marable, Union Forum Hall. (Also sponsored 7:30 p.m. by Lou Douglas Lecture Series.) "The Breakdown of American Politics: L.A., the 1992 Election and Beyond." TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

WORKSHOP: Manning Marable, "Unlearning Prejudice," Union Big Eight Room.

OPEN FORUM: Bernard Franklin will lead a discussion on what has happened at 1:30 p.m. KSU since the Rodney King case in the Simi Valley verdict. What further needs to happen to make our KSU environment more comfortable? Union 212.

OPEN FORUM: Will Roscoe and the KSU Task Force on Gay, Lesbian, and 3:30 p.m. Bisexual Concerns, Union Little Theater. LECTURE WITH SLIDES: Will Roscoe, "The Zuñi Man-Woman," Union Little 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 WORKSHOP/DISCUSSION: Tom Murray, "Linguistic Harmony and its 2 p.m. Relationship to Racial Harmony," Union Big 8 Room.

LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Veryl Switzer, "Changes in Diversity at KSU Over the

Years," Union Little Theatre. SLIDE PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION: Don Fallon will present "South 7 p.m. Africa/Namibia and Liberation Theology," Union 212.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM: DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST, Union Forum Hall. 7/9:30 p.m. KALEII THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Don Stull, "Observations on a More Diverse Nation," based on the pictorial display in the Union Gallery, I Born Again in America, Union Little Theater. 2:30 p.m.

LECTURE/WORKSHOP: The above will be repeated in Union 212.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM: DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST, Union Forum Hall 8 p.m. LEG 7/9 p.m. KA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: H.J. DeBlij, "The Break-Down of the Nation 10:30 a.m. State," McCain Auditorium. HARMONY WALK, Begins and ends at Vietnam Memorial, near All Faiths 6 p.m.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM: DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST, Union Little Theater. 7 p.m. KALEI MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 PANEL DISCUSSION: "The Legacy of Christopher Columbus," Union 212. 3:30 p.m.

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Black Student Union, and Native American Student Body.)

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# Hunt receives annual state teaching award

Animal sciences professor K-State's 3rd winner in a row

AMY WRIGHT

Student Senate will hear the first reading of a bill Thursday to commend Melvin Hunt for being named Kansas Professor of the

Year.

Of the 439 professors nominated, 44 received awards.

Hunt, professor of animal sciences and chairman of the undergraduate food science program, is the third consecutive K-State professor to receive the

The others are Deborah Canter, day's meeting.

professor of dietetics, and Miles McKee, professor of animal

Hunt, a K-State graduate, joined the faculty in 1975.

"Dr. Hunt is truly an outstanding professional," University President Jon Wefald said.

"The excellence and personal attention he brings to teaching and advising and the assistance he provides to students and colleagues provide evidence of his dedication to the teaching profession."

In other Senate business, Neil Neaderhiser, senior in engineering technology and president of College Republicans, will speak during the open period in Thursday's meeting.

# Soldier confesses to stabbing deaths

**3 killed** because of an argument, Florida police say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A National Guardsman who operated a forklift at a depot for hurricane relief supplies

was charged
Wednesday
w i t h
stabbing to
death a
teen-age
girl and two
young men
he met at a
bar.

"It's a
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nightmare.
There's got
to be a
motive.
Why? Why?"

Police RICARDO FERNADEZ said Steven

Scott Coleman, 24, of Tampa confessed early Wednesday under questioning by detec-tives who picked him up at the guard camp next to Florida International University, where the bodies were found.

"He cried," said homicide Cmdr. Wayne McCarthy. "We don't think any more people are involved."

Coleman was held without bond at the Dade County Jail on three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of sexually assaulting two of the victims after the attack.

Autopsies on Ronny Quisbert and Andrew McGinnis, both 21, and Regina Rodriguez, 15, were being performed Wednesday, authorities said.

"It's a nightmare, a nightmare," said Quisbert's stepfather, Ricardo Fernandez. "There's got to be a motive. Why? Why?"

The victims met Coleman at a bar near the camp early Tuesday, McCarthy said. They agreed to go with him to another bar across town and drive him back to the camp.

They got into a fight, Coleman stabbed them with a knife and then sexually assaulted Rodriguez and McGinnis, police said.

Gigi Vales said she had gone along for the ride, but she had her friends drop her off first because Coleman flirted with her.

"He was bothering me, trying to hit on me. But basically, I kept hugging Gina and making her talk to me so he would leave me alone," she said. "I just decided to go home."

Hours later, the four apparently began arguing and pulled onto a grassy area on the FIU campus, McCarthy said. Coleman killed all three inside the car with a large folding knife, he said. EL ECTIONS

# Candidate speaks at Southwind forum



John Kuckelman, a representative of the Bob Dole campaign, and Gloria O'Dell, candidate for the U.S. Senate, listen to Chris Cokinos, co-chairman of the local Clinton-Gore campaign. Cokinos talked about Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton's education views.

A poll commissioned by the Topeka Capitol-Journal indicated this

indicated this week that Dole has a large lead over O'Dell. Of the 500 eligible voters, 58 percent named Dole as their choice, compared to

33 percent for

O'Dell.

O'Dell, Dole representative talk about improving education for Kansans

TAD MUSSELWHITE Chair of Kansas College

U.S. Senate candidate Gloria

O'Dell and representatives for Sen.
Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Democratic
presidential candidate Bill Clinton
talked about their stances on
education in a campus forum
Wednesday night.

Southwind International Inc. sponsored the forum.

Chris Cokinos, co-chairman of the local Clinton-Gore campaign, said Clinton's reforms of Arkansas' economic and educational programs should serve as a model for what he can do for the country as president.

"Governor Clinton has lead

successful reforms in education in Arkansas. He has pushed reform throughout all levels of education," Cokinos said. All of this was done while

Arkansas maintained the secondlowest tax burden in the nation, Cokinos said.

Dole was unable to attend the

forum, because he was in

Washington. John Kuckelman, state

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chair of Kansas College Republicans, read a letter from Dole, telling of Dole's commitment to fight for the people of Kansas.

Kuckelman quoted expresidential candidate Paul Tsongas' statement of Dole's commitment to solving economic hardships.

"There would be no federal deficit if Dole would have been elected president in 1988," Tsongas was quoted as saying.

O'Dell was the last to address he crowd.

"Every eight seconds a student drops out of school. One out of every four students never graduate high school," O'Dell said.

She said the economic crisis the United States faces shows that more investment must be made in education.

It is time for change, she said.

"Dole has had 18 years to address this problem. And it is shameful that President Bush calls himself the education president," she said.

#### O'Dell campaign manager resigns due to strategy disagreements ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The manager of Democratic nominee Gloria O'Dell's campaign against Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole has resigned in the could have been a disagreement over

Wednesday O'Dell said that Tess Banion left her campaign Sunday. Erwin Seba, her campaign press secretary, confirmed the departure after WIBW-TV, Topeka's CBS affiliate reported it Tuesday night.

O'Dell declined to say specifically why Banion left.

Several attempts to reach Banion at her home and the offices of the Kansas Association of Public Employees were unsuccessful. Banion worked as a KAPE field representative before joining O'Dell's campaign.

"I think that's between Tess and I," O'Dell said in a telephone interview. "I applaud her and appreciate her commitment and effort that she has made, because we share the same goal, and that's to send a new senator to Washington."

O'Dell said she does not believe Banion's departure will affect her campaign.

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#### **OCTOBER 1, 1992**

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Children's shows still lacking

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#### THE ISSUE

Saturday morning children's programming falls short by cartoons that are deemed educational by programmers.

#### **WE SUGGEST**

Strict following Children's **Television Act** would make the quality of shows much more worthy.

GI Joe is no longer a soldier meeting out death and destruction. He is a hero in the fight for "social consciousness and responsibility."

Or so say TV stations that air the popular Saturday morning cartoon.

And "James Bond Jr." features information on geography. And some story lines even include science information like how explosives

These stations are in a rush, attempting to comply with the Children's Television Act, which was intended to boost the number of educational programs on television for children, especially on Saturday mornings.

Unfortunately, these lame excuses to drape programs with little inherent value only precipitate the notion that Saturday morning television is still a black hole for real educational

Even worse, a report prepared by the Center for Media Education says that news and magazine-type shows have often been pushed back before 7 a.m. This to make room for the socalled "educational" cartoons.

The FCC has done little to enforce the act. It was intentionally written in a vague fashion, and regulators are careful not to tread on the allimportant area of business.

What took five years of debate and a presidential veto is now turning into a floor mat.

What was once a promise for intelligence on Saturday mornings is in dire danger of being swallowed into the abyss of ineffectiveness.

The law needs to be pushed — pushed hard. The token effort of local stations to educate America's youth needs to be kicked hard, putting education ahead of profits and business sales.

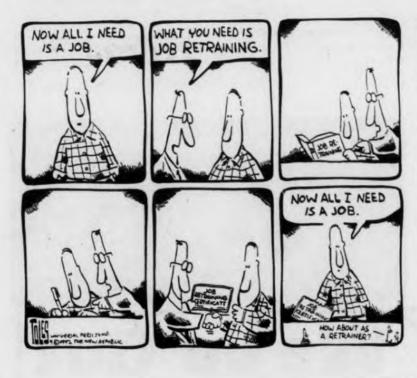
There are six and a half days in the rest of the week to make money.

Saturday morning belongs to children, and we have an obligation to offer quality programming that will realistically teach them.

"Super Mario Brothers" and "Thundercats" are not education. They're dribble. It's time to make that distinction.

When we do, perhaps our children will attain what we expect - knowledge.

#### **TOLES**





# Perot's presence still effective



HAWKS

"Surely some revelation is at

Surely the Second Coming is at hand." - W. B. Yeats

ardly are those words out when I realize my readers may read them and think that Thursday, too, has become a day of prayer on the opinion page. Fear not, faithful faithless, for this is the season of politics, and a vast image out of Spiritus Mundi troubles my sight.

Ross Perot.

Thinking I would start the semester off right, I decided to take a break from my summer regimen of Crossfire and C-Span. But now the election is only a month away, and it is time for me to start thinking about it.

Turns out I'm not the only one who thinks so. I flipped on CNN Monday night, and there he was, chatting with Larry King.

Monday, after Perot hinted he would re-enter the race if his supporters were not satisfied with the economic proposals of the other candidates, representatives of the Clinton and Bush campaigns made a pilgrimage to Dallas in search of Perot's support. While they cited "broad similarities" between their plans and that of Perot, their claims rang hollow in the ears of the Perot

to support Perot in the first place, consider his effect on the presidential race so far.

1) Both candidates, in response to Perot, have pledged to support legislation that would make it illegal for appointed and elected government officials to receive money from foreign officials.

2) Perot's appearance on talk shows and his concept of the "electronic town hall" have prompted the candidates to widen the forum through which traditional

campaigns have been run. 3) Perot's presence forces the other candidates to focus on the issues. If you don't believe this, simply compare the rhetoric before and after he left the race. The Republican convention may have been much nastier than the Democrats' because liberals are nicer by nature, but it is more likely that campaign arithmetic prompted

the sleaze. With three people in the race, insulting another candidate may only help your other opponent. Bush's cronies saw that when they

hit Perot hard in June. A remarkable thing happened Monday. Perot's pocketbook and the votes of his supporters added up to enough to make the other candidates put forth their agenda. I

If you think one must have watch politics a lot, and I have yet something hollow between the ears to see figures from either candidate on issues like health care and unemployment. In Dallas, they gave the Perot people all the figures, complete with graphs and slides. Perot says he wishes all of America could have been there. So

As I write this, the Perot state coordinators are going back to their states to decide whether to throw their support to one of the two parties or to ask Perot to run. By late today, they should announce their decision. I suspect that by Friday evening we will be seeing Perot ads on all the networks, and that at Sunday night's debate, Clinton and Perot will be asking, 'Where is George?"

Perhaps in the last month of the campaign, we will at last hear the answers we have been waiting for. After Perot left the race, the ceremony of innocence was drowned. Now, the best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity. The darkness has dropped again, and

the Second Coming is at hand. The Second Coming of Ross Perot. He won't win the White House, perhaps, but his re-entrance will make it better for us to decide Nov. 3 what rough beast will slouch toward Washington to be

### READERS WRITE

#### **POLITICS**

#### Truthful political times were long ago

Editor.

In response to David Rowland's letter about liars in politics, where on earth have you been?

You may think "politician" is synonymous with "honesty," but many others do not. The dictionary even disagrees with you. Politician is defined as "a politic person, esp. a shrewd and crafty schemer.

Most discussions about politicians I've heard are about how corrupt and power-hungry they are. The media is uncovering constantly information and incidents about politicians that are not only distasteful, but sometimes even repulsive. These include the Iran-Contra affair, the S&L fiasco, the overdrawn accounts of many of our representatives and Watergate - to name a

I do not believe the people of America trust politicians. Rather, we have turned a blind eye to them and their activities, not willing to believe our elected officials could be so unscrupulous and deceptive. To most politicians, that's just as good as giving them the green light.

This election will not mark the end of political honesty in America. We passed that milestone many decades ago.

> Lisa Houdek Junior/Management

#### **▶ RELIGION**

#### Letter was remedy for columns on God

Editor,

Jason Brown's Sept. 29 letter asking for a respite from Mr. Spradlin was right on the

This is the "Opinion" page of the Collegian, and Spradlin and Hart have already made their opinions known. Those opinions are that God is great and all the answers to life's problems can be found in the Bible. Fine. It's been said. Now, move on!

In response to Eric Seinlage's letter, nobody is questioning these two men's right to free speech. What is in question is the Collegian's wisdom in printing the same opinions of the same people every week.

> **Anthony Bush** Freshman/Education

#### **Worshipping God** may be wrong idea

This is in response to John Hart's column in the Sept. 28 Collegian.

It is also in response to the numerous letters and columns supporting and opposing religion.

Maybe we are all missing the point. Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that everything in the Bible is correct.

Hart says, "God deeply loves each person he created.' Look around at all the

suffering and death, which an omnipresent God must know about and have a large degree of control over. God allows the painful death of babies, allows people to be born disfigured, allows mass murders, allows

What if man were able to help a dying infant and just looked the other way, believing this to be in the best interest of the infant? Wouldn't most people regard this person as contemptible? Why can't we apply to our God the low standards to which we hold ourselves?

I think anyone with the power to help another person in legitimate need of help should do just that. (Especially if rendering that help would just take a simple blink of an eye.)

I like to think I have the moral conviction that if someone proved the existence of God, I would not worship someone/something that allows what the Christian God allows. Maybe God doesn't deserve the worship of any compassionate, caring and humane person.

> **Clint Westhoff** Sophomore/Pre-law

#### **▶ RACIAL/ETHNIC WEEK** Student Senate helps make week a success

I'd like to publicly thank Student Senate for its special allocation of \$1,500 for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

This is the fourth year for this celebration of diversity, and Student Senate has been consistently encouraging, concerned and supportive.

The schedule of events for the week appears elsewhere in today's Collegian and will appear again on Monday, Oct.

The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee invites everyone to sample from this year's selection of stimulating and challenging lectures, forums, discussions and films. What the hell, it's what a college education is all about. And it's free!

Thanks again to Senate for its generosity and its vision.

**Phil Anderson** Co-Chair, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee

#### **SHELTERS**

#### Cats and dogs have it better than people

I watched a TV show called "Home" a few weeks ago, and there was a fact that hit me hard.

Did you know there are more shelters for abused cats and dogs than there are for abused women and children?

K-State students, how does this make YOU feel?

> Sandra Hunter Freshman/Dietetics

#### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us Upon submission, a student I.D. and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the

We would like to hear what you

Letters to the Editorc/o Jared Savage **Kansas State** Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan.

# Bunnymen hopping along without Ian

**New and** improved, band focuses on future

**DEANNA ADAMS** 

Echo & the Bunnymen may have lost Ian McCulloch, but the band

has certainly gained an edge.

The last time I saw them was about four years ago at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Mo. Back then, I thought McCulloch made the band. After he left the group to pursue a solo career, I decided the band would never be as talented.

Well, after Tuesday night, I realized I shouldn't have been so hasty in my decision. The band has obviously improved, both in vocal

and musical quality.

Echo & the Bunnymen played at the Shadow in Kansas City, Mo., in front of a limited but dedicated crowd who appeared to be familiar with most of the songs. I seemed to be one of the few who was hearing this "reformed" band for the first

#### REVIEW :

I was surprised at the rougher edge the band has acquired since it lost McCulloch. Songs such as "Freaks Dwell" and "Senseless," both from the "Reverberation" album, disregard the former "la, la, la" style of music and replace it with something stronger and more demanding.

That's not to say the Bunnymen

orchestral sound. Songs like "Sasperilla" and "Inside Me, Inside You," both of which are on a new compact disc not yet available in the United States, prove that this new arrangement is capable of producing quality music in the post-McCulloch era.

Noel Burke, who has taken on the role of lead vocalist, is just as intriguing and talented as McCulloch, if not more so.

Despite the focus the Bunnymen placed on new music, they did revert to the past with "Silver," from the album "Songs to Learn and Sing,"and "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo," from the "Echo and the Bunnymen" album.

However, the band is obviously

have lost their psychedelic setting its sights on the future. It is no longer under the Sire label and has begun its own label, Euphoric.

> The opening band, That Statue Moved, hasn't been seen in Manhattan for awhile, although three of the four members attended K-State. They abandoned their usual cover set and played stuff solely from their tape and forthcoming CD to be released Oct. 15 on Sress Records.

> As far as the future of Echo & the Bunnymen is concerned, I would expect fans, including myself, will all but forget Ian McCulloch and look forward to a spunkier sound from a new and improved band.

**DB92** 





1 Luna Park — Luna<sup>2</sup> (Electra)

2 In The Meantime —Helmet (Interscope)

Dirt - Alice In Chains (Columbia)

Sweet Oblivion - Screaming Trees (Epic)

5 Hey Babe — Juliana Hatfield (Mammoth) 6 Stull EP — Urge Overkill (Touch And Go)

7 UFO Tofu - Bela Fleck & the Flecktones (Warner Bros.)

8 Dirty - Sonic Youth (DGC)

9 Topeka Oratorio — the Leatherwoods (Restless)

10 Dry - P.J. Harvey (Island)

# Joshua's 12 sound is original, appealing

Joshua's 12. The name seems intriguing, and the style of music is

as well. The local duo, composed of Justin Stahlman and Wade Van Eaton, put forth its latest effort, the eight-song EP "Pleasantly Depressed."

The sound is almost indescribable. The lyrics are original but sometimes lost in the keyboard's mechanical sound. There is also a blast from the past a drum machine.

In "Love/Hate Surprise," Van Eaton's guitars take Stahlman's vocals to a bold breakthrough sound which may be more appealing to today's audience.

'All We Need" is a slower song, unlike most others on this EP. It stands out because Stahlman's strong vocals surpass the psychedelic guitar background.

■ See JOSHUA'S 12 Page 10

#### **MUSIC REVIEW**

BY MEGANNE MOORE

#### RIVERSIDE

The debut compact disc, "One" from the Philadelphia band Riverside is an enlightened image of happiness, nature and love. No, they aren't hippies, just a refreshing difference in today's violent, issue-conscious, lyric-filled world.

Riverside may be at fault in its sound originality - almost a remake of The Ocean Blue, which isn't a bad sound, rather a lack of grasping a different audience.

In many ways, Riverside seems to symbolize its concern and interest in nature and the environment. As its name illustrates this, so does a majority of its lyrics.

In "Mansfield Park," the lyrics tell a story of

scenic views and seasons. "We'll follow river road/across a covered bridge I know/and you'll love the view there/Mansfield park ... in the fall."

Its current release, "Waterfall" is the beginning of what seems the perfect relationship that doesn't work out, and the singer dissolves like a waterfall.

Most of their songs follow the same precedent of mellow acoustics and soft vocals. Lyrics take you on trips to view other worlds, something enjoyed alone or with friends.

Riverside is a nice alternative in that it takes you away from the problems and hassles of everyday life - something we all need once in a

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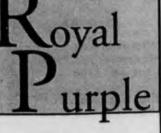
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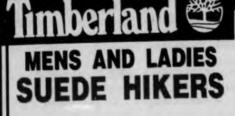
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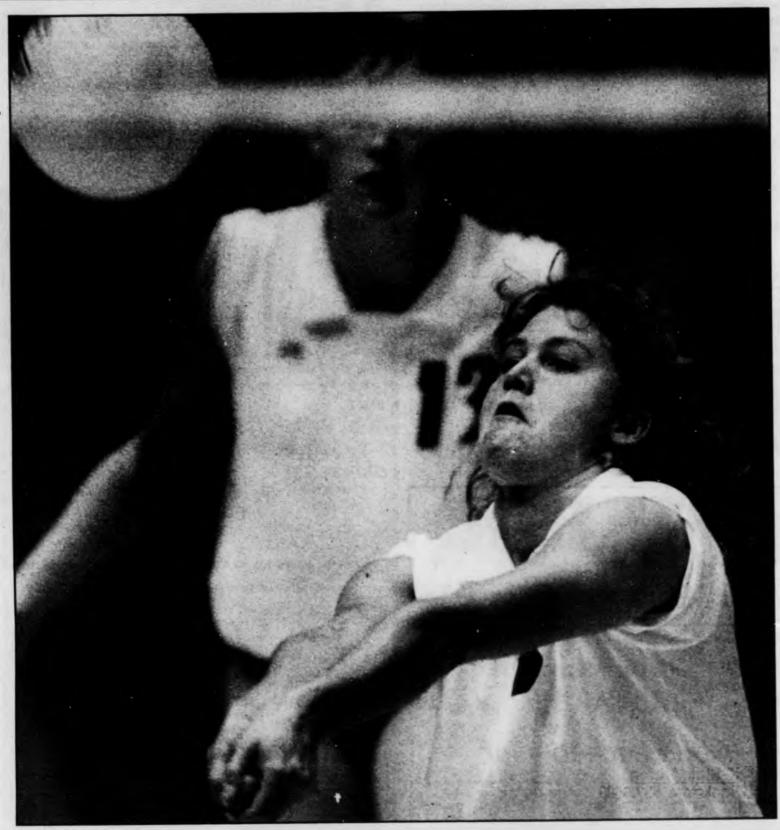
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# SPORTS

**OCTOBER 1, 1992** 



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ABOVE: K-State volleyball player Stephanie Liester digs a ball out of the net during the K-State - KU match Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. K-State lost the

match three games to one. RIGHT: K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer takes stock of her team during the second game of the match. K-State's next match will be Oct. 3, when the team travels to lowa State to face the Cyclones.



# Spikers lose to Hawks in 4-set match

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

The largest crowd for a game this season saw the volleyball team come out fighting, only to fall to the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in the Cats' first conference match of the season.

'We were focused in game one," said coach Patti Hagemeyer, whose squad Wednesday won its first game 15-7. "This is the best we've ever opened a game. They played the first game like I know they are capable. I couldn't have been happier than in game one."

The Cats' fight didn't go unnoticed.

"K-State is always tough," Kansas coach Frankie Albitz said. "They will have a good team in a couple of years."

The Cats jumped out to a 9-2 lead on a Suzanne Hagge kill in game one. K-State extended its lead to to 14-5 before the Jayhawks tallied two final

The slide for K-State began in game two. Kansas reeled off seven points to start the game. The closest margin of the game was five. The Cats lost

Hitting went down a level for the Cats, as they dropped from 21 kills in game one to eight in game two. Kansas, meanwhile, recorded 14 kills in 34

"Their youth and our serving helped us get game two," Albitz said. "We settled down and played our

Game three had K-State drop to its lowest output since the Wichita State game in the KSU Invitational. The Hawks won 15-3.

A hit into the net by Kansas gave the Cats a 1-2 deficit. From there, the Hawks put six straight points on the board to take an 8-1 lead. Three Kansas aces put the game away for the Hawks. Barb Bella's ace gave Kansas a 2-1 match

Neither team hit well in game three, as the two squads combined for nine kills and nine errors in 44

"K-State has some talent, but youth caught up to them." Albitz said.

In game four, the Cats' offense came alive and produced a 10-1 lead with the help of Dugan's three

The Hawks gradually climbed back into the game, aided by seven K-State hitting errors, to tie the game at 12-12. Kansas took its first lead when K-State illegally hit the ball four times. Kathy Saxton tied the score at 13-13 with one of her team-

Saxton got the lead for the Cats on another kill to give the Cats a 14-13 advantage, only for Cyndee Kanabel to tie the game again with a kill. Two K-State hitting errors helped Kansas win the match with a 16-14 victory.

'We relaxed in the second game, and we fought back in game four," Hagemeyer said. "They surprised us on their short serve. I don't know if we learned from it."

The match was watched by an estimated 630 fans inside Ahearn Field House, the largest crowd of the season for the Cats, as K-State fell to 5-7 and Kansas moved to 12-5.

Kansas has won the last eight meetings and holds a 33-31 edge. In those last eight matches, six have gone to at least four games.

# Brett bags 3,000!

#### Royal strokes 4 hits in KC win to reach milestone ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. - George Brett, who fought through an injury-filled career to become one of the most prolific hitters ever, singled off Tim Fortugno in the seventh inning Wednesday night to follow Robin Yount of Milwaukee into the 3,000-hit club.

The Kansas City Royals star became the 18th player to get 3,000 hits in the major

Brett hit the first pitch he faced in the seventh inning of a 4-0 victory past second base for his fourth hit of the night. Royals players rushed onto the field to hug him, and took first base back to the dugout.

"It's a relief," Brett said. "I am the happiest man in the world right now."

Brett burst forward into baseball history three weeks to the day after Yount reached 3,000 and 20 years to the day after Clemente achieved that figure.

The 39-year-old Brett thus added one of the final jewels in a 19-year career that includes the distinction of being the only player to win batting titles in three decades: 1976, 1980,

Brett remained in the game after an ovation that lasted about five minutes. He then reached on an error in the ninth and came out of the game for a pinch runner.

Brett had a slicing double in the first inning off Julio Valera, a drive to left that rookie Rob Ducey misplayed. In the second, Brett followed Wally

Joyner's leadoff single with a ground single through the right side of the infield. After reaching on 1-1 pitches his first two

times up, Brett swung at a 1-0 pitch leading off the fifth and singled to center. The crowd was already cheering when

Brett came up in the seventh. Brett has said he is undecided about playing next season. The Royals have a \$2.5 million option for next season with a \$1 million buyout, but haven't indicated their

Brett, who married this year and has his first child due in the spring, says he will consult with family, friends and the Royals before making a decision.

Brett needs two home runs and six stolen bases to join Hank Aaron and Willie Mays as the only players to steal 200 bases, hit 300 homers and get 3,000 hits.

# The 'chop' is not offensive

What is everybody getting worked up about? As I sat and watched my favorite baseball team clinch the National League West Tuesday night, I thought how cool it would be to be in Fulton County Stadium with all those crazies.

In fact, I wish I could have been at Arrowhead Stadium three nights ago to see the Chiefs pound the L.A. Raiders.

In both instances, the crowd took part in a cheer/shenanigan that I find quite unique - and definitely not offensive. It's called "the Chop." Why has something so harmless been so

Maybe it's because I'm unable to grasp the concept. Some say it's offensive because it demeans a native American culture. I ask how.

Same topic, different verse. This is comparable to the uproar about team nicknames such as Redskins, Braves, Chiefs and Indians. Why should franchises replace their mascots, and why are people waiting 'till now to make a stink over nothing?

From my perspective, in no way does bending the elbow to a 45-degree angle, then extending it outward, constitute moral turpitude.

Do farmers consider the Sooner wagon offensive? How about the animal activists? Are they justified to gripe at the University of Colorado for having Ralphie, the Buffs' huge mascot, lead CU on the field?

The one mascot that comes closest to the thin line is Florida State's. But how can one be

bothered by a mascot that fires up a crowd?

If you have never seen what the Seminoles' mascot does prior to kickoff, watch before the next FSU televised home game. Then, decide for yourself whether it gets under your skin. Do you see the chop as fun? I do.

I disagree with those who are offended by it, because the meaning is harmless.

If some yahoo wants to put on a headdress and paint his face, I think that is closer to paying homage than making fun of that culture.

Another question comes to mind. Why is it considered "going too far"? One solution could be to eliminate nicknames

and mascots from every single athletic team in America - until there are none. It will be Manhattan vs. Lawrence, Kansas

City vs. Denver, Florida State vs. Miami. Maybe the University of Miami ought to

consider altering its nickname - the Hurricanes. Doesn't the destruction a hurricane can cause, as Hurricane Andrew did, seem a trifle more bothersome than any nickname I've mentioned? You don't notice a single soul complaining

about Miami's choice of mascots, do you? No. Nobody can make me believe that Braves, Indians, Chiefs, Seminoles or any other nickname

is offensive. They're not. But I ask for a response. Let me know how it offends you. I, most likely, will not agree with

what you say, but I want your opinion. I say no.



WALTERS

# Franklin chosen as chair of task force

#### Commission's goal is information

on men's issues

LANE ALLISON

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, was selected to chair a task force on men's issues at a national convention in San Francisco.

Franklin was chosen by the American College Personnel Association to speak at Commission IV - Students, Their Activities and Their Communities. The convention is part of a twoyear task force on issues of college men's development.

The commission provides information and services to student

affairs professionals involved in student activities, leadership development and other related student experiences on campus.

"The goal of this task force is to encourage the promotion, development and research of young men's development," Franklin said.

He said they will focus on masculine development; men and leadership; men and violence; traditional sex roles; multicultural aspects of male development; and men and new paradigms for an emerging global community.

There has been discussion, and there has been a task force on women," Franklin said. "But what this will do is help create a momentum and a feel that we need to look at men.

"We look at every group out

students. We talk about multicultural students. And we talk about women," Franklin said. "But nobody talks about men. That is what we want to look at. We want to see if there are needs that aren't

being met." Recent Commission IV efforts have been aimed at understanding students' characteristics, attitudes and behaviors as a basis for effective planning of student programs and services, said Kathy Shellogg, chair of Commission IV and assistant director of student development in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"One of the more recent issues to emerge on our campuses is men's issues," Shellogg said.

"Bernard Franklin's interest and scholarship in the area of concerns related to young men's lives has given us an opportunity to define and initiate new attention to the challenges of young men on our campuses today," she said.

Franklin said he wants K-State to be a starting point for men's issues to be addressed. He said he wants to use K-State as a place where we can begin to understand

Franklin is preparing a proposal to several colleges at K-State to create a National Center for Men's Issues and Development.

Franklin will address the ACPA at its next conference in March, where he will report on the accomplishments of the task force in its first year.

SUPREME COURT

# Tulsa historian speaks about landmark case

Kermit Hall, dean of the University of Tulsa's arts and sciences college, was the first "University Lectures in the Humanities" speaker Wednesday.

Hall spoke to a group of K-State faculty and students in the K-State Union and discussed the driving forces behind the landmark court case New York Times v. Sullivan.

Lou Williams, assistant professor of history, said Hall is one of the best known constitutional historians in the United States, having written publications several constitutional law.

"He just finished writing a book about this subject, called 'Heed Their Rising Voices' and is going to pull a lot from his research, Williams said.

The 1964 court case created a

a public official must prove a news item was written with the knowledge that it was false and with reckless disregard for the truth.

Hall said the case represents the nature and the attitude of the area and the court system, giving insight into the nature of the Supreme Court and the views of the 1960s.

The controversy began with the Feb. 12, 1960, sit-in by black students in the Montgomery, Ala., city hall. The police reserves were called in, and instead of dispersing the protesters, they began to beat

"The police reserve unit was created by L.B. Sullivan, the director of public safety, and filled with a lot of Ku Klux Klan members," Hall said.

He said the incident was just an

■ See HALL Page 10

# House fails to overturn family leave bill veto

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday easily sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give their workers time off in family emergencies.

Democrats pledged to redouble efforts to make family leave a major issue in the campaign for the White House.

The vote on the politically charged bill was 258-169, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush.

It was the 33rd consecutive time Bush has made his veto stick. The vote came as lawmakers

rushed to wrap up their business for the year and return home to tend to their own political concerns.

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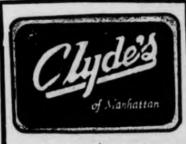
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the attention of lawmakers.

In defeat of the family leave bill, supporters said the veto would reverberate in next month's presidential election. Democrat Bill Clinton supports the measure, and Bush has promoted family values as

"This issue frames this campaign," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "Yes, it really is about who is for families."

Despite the partisan split, 42 Democrats deserted their party and

voted to sustain Bush's veto. Thirty-eight Republicans voted to override their president.

The measure was strongly opposed by lobbyists for small

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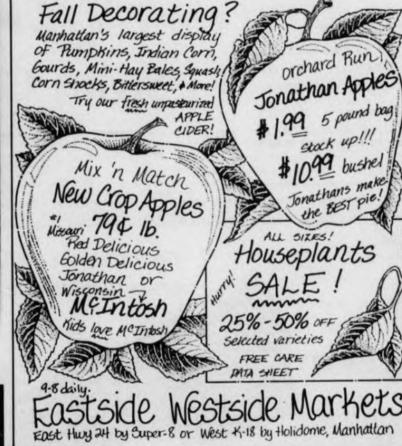
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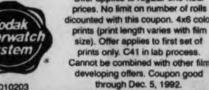




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# Seeds of Change' on display

**Exhibit honors** anniversary of Columbus' voyage

JILL SCHRAG

Farrell Library's Minority Resource and Research Center will have a copy of the Smithsonian Institution's "Seeds of Change" exhibit until Friday.

The exhibit then will be at the Union Art Gallery from Oct. 5 to

"Seeds of Change" uses photographs, texts, a video and first-person accounts of Native Americans, Spanish explorers and African slaves to show the changes brought about after Christopher Columbus arrived in North America.

The exhibit commemorates the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage by focusing on the exchange of plants, animals and peoples that resulted from his

The five "seeds" are corn, sugar, disease, the potato and the horse.

'The exhibit focuses on Native Americans' contribution to our society today in agriculture,

pharmaceuticals, names of cities, plants, trees and animals," said Deliliah Hamilton, director of Farrell's minority center.

The exhibit shows how North American foods affected European culture. It also shows how Europeans affected North America by introducing disease and the horse.

Kansas Interpretive Traveling Exhibit Service provides exhibits like this to universities, historical museums, libraries and high schools. The only cost incurred is the cost of shipping, which is usually between \$5 and \$10, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said her goal is to have a different exhibit each month in the minority center's display room.

A series of grants is needed to buy equipment, sponsor exhibits and pay cultural speakers, Hamilton said. She said she has applied to Friends of the Library, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Commission for Arts and Humanities for these grants since she took her position in April.

Hispanic, Native American and African American peoples are emphasized at the minority center, Hamilton said, but she would like to add Asian Americans.

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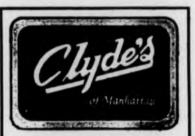
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much to our culture as any of the other groups," she said.

A group of 130 new faculty and staff members and members of Friends of the Library viewed the exhibit during an open house

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# Scuba diving members discover underworlds

"I just read a report saying that diving is safer than bowling."

**ALLEN SHELTON** 

This year marks the 50th anniversary of a sport that is safer than bowling.

Scuba diving is that sport, said Allen Shelton, owner of Aggie Dive Shop.

"All those movies, like 'Jaws' or the James Bond ones where divers get their tethers cut, aren't real," Shelton said. "I just read a report saying that diving is safer than

bowling. Interest in diving increased so much last year that Shelton and Brent Vopat, junior in electrical engineering, formed the Kaw Valley Dive Club.

"We formed it to get divers in touch with divers and to let people know there are places around here to go diving," Vopat

The club of about 25 members has taken trips to Missouri and Arkansas. Shelton said club members have been considering a trip to Panama City, Fla.

"A lot of members just call up another member and say, 'I'm going diving, anybody want to go?'" Vopat said. "Sometimes, it's hard to get the whole

He said the club might go to St. Louis to dive in underground caves.

'It's a real safe dive," he said. "You're kind of led on a tour. There's 150-foot visibility under water.

'At Tuttle, you can only see about 2 feet in front of you. It's not a good lake to dive in, unless you have to.

All scuba divers must wear a tank that contains pure, filtered compressed air. On land, the tank weighs about 40 pounds. But in water, it is weightless.

Divers also need a regulator, which forces air into the diver's lungs a little harder than normal breathing, Shelton said.

Another piece of required equipment is the wet suit. It traps water against the skin

to act as insulation. With a wet suit, you need lead weights to sink. Air is injected into the rubber of the wet suit to make it buoyant," Shelton said.

Since talking under water is not possible, divers communicate with underwater slates The thumbs-up sign means "go up,"

chest-pounding means "low on air," and head-patting means "OK," Shelton said. Shelton took his first dive July 13, 1986.

Now he is a diving instructor. "A lot of divers keep log books to keep

track of where they've been and how many dives they've gone on," he said.

# Yugoslav army to leave Croatia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia agreed Wednesday to pull its army from a strategic peninsula in Croatia by Oct. 20 and said it would enter talks on recognizing Croatia, a former Yugoslav republic.

Britain's Lord Owen said the could resume by the weekend.

agreement reached in Geneva between presidents Dobrica Cosic of Yugoslavia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia represented a significant step along the hard road to peace.

Diplomats trying to end ethnic fighting in former Yugoslav republics said earlier that relief flights to Sarajevo, the besieged capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina,

Serb gunners ringing Sarajevo held back artillery barrages early Wednesday in one of the quietest nights of the 6-month-old siege.

But Bosnian officials reported 24 people killed and 165 wounded in Bosnia in the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Wednesday, including seven dead and 54 wounded in



All in a day's work

Kim Herman, an employee of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, walks along the bleachers picking up litter at Wagner Field Wednesday afternoon. He had been working on the project all morning.

# Kansas amendment expected to pass

Constitutional addition to protect victims' rights **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - The worst thing apparently being said about a proposed victims' rights amendment to the state constitution is that its adoption won't cause any

Parnell, a 12-year-old Boicourt resident, was raped three years ago. right to be present at court hearings

She has made her identity public and worked for the amendment in hopes of helping other victims.

The amendment is expected to win adoption easily on Nov. 3. It has been a special project of Attorney General Bob Stephan and has the support of at least five organizations

"Personally, it means a lot," Parnell said. "The perpetrator has more rights than the victims do."

The proposed amendment would Some Kansans, such as Winter add a new section to the last article Joy Parnell, consider it vital to of the constitution, declaring that improving the treatment of victims. victims of crime are entitled to "certain basic rights," including the

and to be heard before a criminal is constitutional protection the sentenced.

The 1989 Legislature approved a series of victims' rights laws, but critics contend that many prosecutors ignore their responsibilities under those statutes.

Stephan argues that passage of the amendment will make it more likely that victims will be able to force compliance through lawsuits.

"Courts take more cognizance of a violation of constitutional rights," Stephan said. "There's still a failure on the part of many county and district attorneys to recognize the rights of the victims to participate."

Parnell said victims need the to nearby Pleasanton.

amendment would offer, and she cites her case as an example. A 14year-old neighbor raped her in her back yard in 1989.

Months after her family contacted law enforcement officials, the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services removed the boy from his home and placed him in foster care. He is now a resident of the state's Youth Center at

Parnell said she did not know how state and local officials were handling her case or where the boy was until she saw him during a visit We Take Tips TONIGHT, LIVE!

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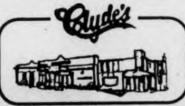
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# Brooks named entertainer of the year Hall discusses

"One thing I have learned from this past year is music and artists are going to come and go. But it's family -

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Chapin-Carpenter, Gill name top vocalists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Garth Brooks was voted entertainer of the year, and Vince Gill won two honors Wednesday night at the 26th annual Country Music Association Awards Show.

Brooks' 9 million selling "Ropin' the Wind," which has been No. 1 on both the pop and country charts, also won best album to give him two major awards during the nationally televised presentations at the Grand Ole Opry

"One thing I have learned from this past year is music and artists are going to come and go. But it's family - that's what it's all about," said Brooks, entertainer for the second straight year.

Brooks' wife, Sandy, gave birth to their first child, a daughter, during the Gill, who decided to pursue a singing career instead of playing pro golf, was

voted top male vocalist for the second straight year. He also won a songwriter's award for

co-writing his hit "Look at Us" with Max D. Barnes.

"Now I know how Michael Jordan feels to repeat," Gill said in accepting the award as best male vocalist, referring to the Chicago Bulls' basketball star who led his team to two straight NBA titles.

Mary Chapin-Carpenter won female vocalist of the year, her first CMA award, but said her voice has never impressed her.

"I've never been that fond of my singing. It's the others that inspired me," said Carpenter, who won a Grammy

Award earlier this year. Billy Ray Cyrus' bouncy "Achy Breaky Heart," which inspired a new dance and launched Cyrus from an

"I believed in the song the first time I heard it," Cyrus said backstage after receiving a bullet-shaped trophy. "It hit me like a hit record should."

unknown to star status, won single of the

The new honky-tonk duet Brooks & Dunn were voted duo of the year, breaking a four-year hold on the award by the mother-daughter act the Judds, who are no longer performing together. Fiddler Mark O'Connor won best

musician, and Diamond Rio was chosen best group.

Alan Jackson's "Midnight in Montgomery" was chosen No. 1 music video over Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" and three others.

Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart won vocal event of the year for their rollicking "No Hats" concert tour, and Suzy Bogguss was voted the Horizon Award for most promise.

George Jones capped off a 40-year career when he was chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"The only thing I can say is that country music has been awful good to me throughout a whole bunch of years," he said after receiving a prolonged standing ovation.

Frances Preston, a music publishing executive, was voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame as a non-performer.

Reba McEntire and Gill were co-hosts of the show - traditionally one of the most-watched awards programs on television.

Winners were chosen by the 6,000 members of the CMA, mostly singers, musicians, songwriters and others who make their living in country music.

# historical case

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excuse for the reserves to become violent against the protesters.

A full-page advertisement, placed by the Committee to Defend Martin Luther King Jr., that ran in the March 23, 1960, issue of the New York Times mentioned the incident in Montgomery.

The title for Hall's book was inspired by the 1960 ad. The ad was titled "Heed Their Rising Voices," and under this headline ran 10 paragraphs about civil unrest and needing help for King.

The last seven paragraphs mentioned some of the incidents that occurred in Montgomery," Hall said.

When the paper finally reached Montgomery in the mail, a local attorney found the article and saw a legal opportunity.

The ad did not mention the names of any officials, but it made

enough references that the reader could figure out the target was public officials.

"The attorney took the article to Sullivan and told him of the possibilities for a law suit," Hall

According to Hall, the two were joined by the local editor of both Montgomery newspapers, Grover Hall Jr., and filed suit against the Times for libel.

Initially, the Times lost the case and was fined \$500,000. The case was appealed all the way to the Supreme Court, where the decision was reversed, and the Times won.

The decision was the first time in history the U.S. had a national libel law on the books.

Hall called it the greatest free press libel case in history.

"Before this case, all libel suits were based on state laws," he said. "Each state had its own libel laws."

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# Joshua's 12 groovy, worth it

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socialconsciousness is "Losing Sleep."

It includes lyrics such as, Tonight is just another night/they don't care if she laughs or cries/they don't care if she's dumb or clever/they just hope her body's

Joshua's 12 seems to be looking for a different audience straying from the mediocrity of Seattle's or England's scene.

And its timing may be perfect. One can tell the duo is looking to make a change.

With this diverse EP, the duo gives listeners just a small sampling of its true achievement of an alternative sound.

These musicians discover an interesting sound approach for their audience with this EP, which is a needed change for the Manhattan

It's groovy, so check it out.

# ESSENTIALS

# Sex-starved love goddess is not an enjoyable teacher



As my college undergraduate life nears an end, I look back on all the "good" professors I have interacted with. However, this semester has not been the same enjoyable classroom encounter!

Currently, I am being tormented by an uncaring, unprofessional teacher. She talks about subjects not pertaining to class (especially sex), gives tests over bogus information, plays favorites with the male students, and parades around the room like some sex-starved love goddess.

Because I want to help my fellow students and myself, I must ask your advice. Who can we turn to for help? Will our concerns be kept confidential? Can any legal action be taken in order that quality ainst this "woman" education will be regained? Thanks for your

The students of -

DEAR STUDENTS.,

I am sorry, but I can not divulge the class you are referring to since this would obviously

reveal the instructor you are talking about, placing myself and your allegations in jeopardy. Please read a similar letter below.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I can't believe I'm writing to you. I'm just really confused about what I should do. I am taking a class from a GTA, who I met up with at a party last weekend. He approached me and started talking, which was OK. However, his tone became very sexual and started making me uneasy. I told him I wasn't interested in the things he was suggesting. He got really mad and told me I would regret it. I gave a speech last week, and he gave me a D on it.

Cassandra, I placed in the top five in state in oration in high school. I worked hard on my speech and deserved a B at the worst. Now, I am afraid he is going to flunk me. And he just looks so smug! What, aside from just dropping the class, can I do?

J.R., K-State student

What you touch upon here is not only

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timely, but a very serious allegation. The potential for harm to the instructor's career, as well as your credibility, is enormous. You must be absolutely sure there was no misunderstanding.

With that as a given, there are several ways to deal with this problem. The most effective, I believe, is to confront the instructor with your accusation, and then go straight to the head of the department and explain the situation. If you know of someone who can corroborate your story, then by all means have them go with you.

If you have no witnesses, your charges will still be investigated, but it will probably boil down to your word against his. At least there will be a record of the allegation for future reference. If "smooth-talking Joe" values his career, that should, in most cases, stop the

Now, as to the poor grade and the potential backlash, you can request that another instructor, who is qualified, evaluate your previous work as well as any future assignments. Make sure the instructor in question is aware of this. If the same conclusion is reached regarding how well you completed the assigned task by an independent instructor, then I would say you deserved the bad grade. If not, then you have additional evidence to nail

This advice applies to any other antics in the classroom that are against University policy or would be deemed inappropriate to a classroom

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# Students to set up memorial

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"He wrote a note that said he had been really depressed, and he explained that no one helped him with this, that it was all his decision," Schmidt said.

"He explained that he had gotten all of the substances legally and had everything there. There was a packing slip that proved he ordered the cyanide through the mail."

Schmidt said he had dealt with a lot of suicides, and Leslie's letter was an unusual one.

"It was a typed letter that was addressed to law enforcement," Schmidt said.

"He told us he sent letters in the mail to his parents to tell them, and he ended the letter saying, 'Thank you for your cooperation, and good luck on your investigation."

Schmidt said a gun also was found at the scene.

Leslie indicated in his letter that he had the gun there as a backup, in case the cyanide didn't kill him, Schmidt said.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said they were trying to locate Leslie's acquaintances to find out when and where he was last seen.

Beckom said the last sighting reported was Sunday night, but Schmidt said he heard of a sighting Monday morning.

Schmidt said a flashlight was found with Leslie, which could have meant he had been there all night.

Leslie was a resident of Van Zile Hall. Diana Robertson, director of Van Zile Hall, said Leslie was not very well-known because of his quiet and reserved nature.

"I'd like to say we're all sad by the situation," Robertson said. "The rest of Van Zile Hall has met and plans to take a van load to the

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said due to the fact that Leslie had a small network of friends, there was not enough interest in having a formal memorial service on campus.

Franklin and Robertson both said a fund was started by Van Zile residents to establish a plaque or other type of memorial for Leslie to place in the residence hall.

Robertson said Van Zile residents also were planning a series of open discussions about dealing with death and suicide. The discussions, Robertson said, were to be organized along with various campus clergy and staff.

Leslie is survived by a brother, Brian: his mother, Joleen Leslie; and his father, Ronald Leslie, who is a Hutchinson city commissioner and south Hutchinson municipal

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Hutchinson.

Memorials can be sent to the Hutchinson Public Library, in care of Johnson and Sons Funeral Home, 300 E. 30th, Hutchinson,

# Bicycle theft on campus preventable

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"Nothing leads me to that, but it's always possible," he said. "We

have no information on it." A spokesman from the Topeka Police Department said there was no knowledge of such activity.

However, Herrman said rumors could have been started by two separate incidents.

'We had a person who had his bike stolen and found it at the bike rack," he said. "He came and told us, and after we identified it, we cut it and brought it into the station.

"Then, we had someone report that the same bike was stolen, and we had two people claiming the same bike. One of the individuals brought in a canceled check and said he bought the bike in Topeka."

Herrman said another incident involved someone who had bought a bike from an unknown individual

"Officers are aware and are watching for suspicious people around the bike racks," Herrman said. "We watch for people who don't fit the bikes they're riding, such as a short person riding a bike with the seat jacked up."

Herrman said officers have probable cause to stop and inquire about a vehicle carrying a number of bikes in the middle of the night.

Students should use a highquality lock, Herrman said.

"The better the lock, the more time it takes to unlock it and to have someone see them," he said.

Even if a high-grade lock, such as a kryptonite or U-lock, is used, Herrman said, it is smart to use a tempered-steel cable that average wire cutters cannot cut.

Using a U-lock with lock enhancement tools takes up extra space and deters a thief. The lock enhancers also reinforce the lock.

Lock enhancement tools are available in Manhattan and are recommended by campus police. Brett Steelman, junior in prenursing, said he takes proper precautions when locking his bike.

"Make sure to lock the rear wheel to the frame, because the rear wheel and the frame are the most expensive parts of the bike," Steelman said. "Never lock it up at night, or it will get stripped. It's just not worth it."

Herrman also said students are encouraged to use an engraver and to register their bicycles.

Campus police chief Charles Beckom said the KSU Police Department will offer a lock demonstration within the next two weeks to help students take precautions against theft.

#### Social workers needed, student says Windley on his way to Idaho

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"It's a university that's very conscience of environmental problems," he said. "They were looking for someone who would lead the college in environmental issues, and being an environmental designer, I can work with other

with their agendas." Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of architecture and design, said throughout Windley's 20 years at K-State, he is perhaps best known

environmentalists and help them

for the quality of his leadership. "I've worked with Paul, and I strong organizational skills, Ewanow said. "He's very thorough and very careful in his decisions. We're very excited for him, but we're also sad to see him go."

Windley, who taught in the architecture department, said he would miss K-State.

"I really hadn't been looking for a new job, but sometimes you have to take advantage of opportunities," Windley said. "My wife and I decided that whenever something opened up in Idaho, we'd look into it. When I heard of this, I thought, 'Why not? Let's try it."

Shields said social work is the fastest growing profession at present and will be until the end of

With increases in homelessness and poverty, Train said, there is a need for more social workers. And there is a need for the social work students at K-State to inform the college of that need, she said.

Other activities will begin after the campout has ended. Train said they have talked about having sitins, contacting state social-work agencies and getting in contact with the Kansas Legislature.

We started out as a small group of concerned students, and it has really branched out," Train said. "We'll go on until there's a resolution.

"It's of no self-interest to me, because I am a senior and about to graduate. But I am doing it for the undergraduates to keep the

Train was among five other seniors beginning the campout Wednesday night.

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November 12 December 8

Baha'i Observance **Bodhi Day Buddhist Enlightenment** of Gautam Buddha

December 20

Hannukah Jewish Festival of Light Christmas

December 25

Christian Observance of the Birth of Jesus

It is customary for many faith communities to attend religious services both evening and daily during these days. Many students will refrain from class and work activities. Faculty and staff are requested to give consideration to these dates in planning exams, deadlines and class requirements. Students are requested to coordinate their plans with instructors in preparation

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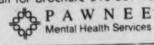
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> Student Governing Association adviser Sally Routson announces her resignation.



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CAMPAIGN '92

# His 10-gallon hat is in the ring now

# Fashionably late, Perot hits the political runway

DALLAS — Ross Perot plunged belatedly

into the presidential race Thursday.

His entry sets the stage for a three-way struggle with President Bush and Bill Clinton over the final month of the campaign.

"Government is a mess," Perot said, vowing to repair it.

The Texas billionaire said he was joining the

The Texas billionaire said he was joining the race because neither political party has effectively addressed economic and other concerns on voters' minds.

"We gave them a chance — they didn't do it," he said of his rivals.

He made his remarks at a news conference 11 weeks to the day after he announced he would not run. He said at that time he believed he could not win and did not want to be a disruptive influence on the campaign.

He didn't address the likelihood of victory in his announcement speech before family, friends and supporters in his home state of Texas. Instead, he looked beyond the election, pledging to dedicate himself to solving the nation's problems and rallying the public to the cause.

"Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything," he said.

Perot once had support rivaling that of Bush and Clinton in the public opinion polls. But his backing dwindled through a series of spring

## PEROT POLL

The Collegian conducted an informal poll Thursday afternoon and questioned 51 students and faculty on campus.

►Do you think Ross Perot should re-enter the presidential race?

> Yes 22% No 65% Undecided 13%

▶ Do you think he has planned to re-enter the race all along?

> Yes 47% No 33% Undecided 20%

> > MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

controversies, and he now runs a distant third in polls.

Even so, his entry, coupled with the prospect of a series of October debates, injected uncertainty to a race that Clinton has led consistently since July.

Perot cast his announcement as a deferential bow to the volunteers he said had urged him to

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#### EDUCATION III

# Kansas salaries moderate

"It's especially important to keep pupil-teacher ratio down for the lower grades."

DALE DENNIS

Pay influenced by state funds, pupil-teacher ratio

MEGAN MULLIKIN Collegian

Kansas is ranked 36th nationally in teacher salaries.

Dale Dennis, assistant commissioner of Kansas State Education, said Kansas has a comparatively lower student-teacher ratio, smaller school districts and a lower cost of living.

He also said the salaries coincide with the amount of money made available by the boards.

Teacher salaries in the United States reached an all-time high of \$34,213 in 1991-92, according to the

American Federation of Teachers.

The AFT said the average publicschool teachers' wage increased 3.6 percent last year. However, because of the imposed "trickle-down teacher tax," some social programs are being slashed, which will force states to cut into education aid.

Two ways to increase teachers salaries, Dennis said, are to increase appropriations from the state and increase pupil-teacher ratio.

"You lose a little bit of the effectiveness of students identifying with their teachers when pupil-teacher ratio is increased. That ratio should never get too high," he said. "And it's especially important to keep pupil-teacher ratio down for the

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#### **TEACHERS' SALARIES** Teachers' salaries in the United States reached an all-time high in 1991-92. Kansas ranks 36th in the nation due in part to the lower student-teacher ratio. **Lowest Salary** Increase Shawnee Mission School District \$22,379 \$46,426 Topeka Public Schools \$22,300 \$47,375 8% Wichita Public Schools \$22,563 \$35,569 Turner School District K.C., Kan. \$24,224 \$41,751 8% Manhattan-Ogden \$22,800 10.2% Source: American Federation of Teachers

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

### Get up, get on up

Silhouetted against the late afternoon sky, a resident of the Royal Towers apartment complex climbs the last steps to the top level Thursday

### **NEWS DIGEST**

### TURKISH SHIP BLASTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. aircraft carrier accidentally blasted a Turkish destroyer with missiles Thursday during a NATO exercise in the Aegean Sea, killing at least nine people, U.S. military officials said. There were no reports of U.S. Navy casualties.

### TUITION HIKES SLOWING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students are paying more to attend state colleges and universities, but the rate of tuition increases is slowing, officials said Thursday.

At land-grant and large public research universities, average tuition increased from \$2,271 in 1991 to \$2,512 this year.

Athletic training curriculum dropped

# But athletic department may pick it back up in joint effort with kinesiology

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

Students may still be able to study athletic training although arts and sciences faculty members have recommended dropping the athletic training program in the Department of Kinesiology.

Larry Noble, head of the kinesiology department, said a

proposed joint effort between kinesiology and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would keep the athletic training

curriculum alive.

By phasing athletic training into another department, students will still be able to come to K-State and major in kinesiology, receiving a degree in athletic

training, Noble said.

Currently, athletic training

students take a series of courses in training and then complete 800 hours in an internship. Finally, they must complete the National Athletic Training Association exam, after which they receive their degree.

Or, students can take two basic courses in athletic training after completing the kinesiology curriculum, complete 1,600 hours of internship and then take the NATA exam.

Many students intern with K-State's athletic trainers.

However, cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences made the kinesiology department cut the curriculum position, and it will phase out the program, eliminating one faculty position.

eliminating one faculty position.

Noble said with the proposed change, students will see little difference in the curriculum.

The trainers for the athletic department teach the students as they intern. Todd Toriscelli, athletic department trainer, said K-State's is the only such program in the state.

"There is not even a similar program in the Big Eight Conference," he said.

Although the athletic training curriculum is not a required service to the College of Arts and Sciences, Noble said the program was good enough to keep going.

"We have as many students as we can handle. Our graduates have a good record, and there is a demand for them," he said.

Toriscelli said he agreed. "The quality has been improving every year," Toriscelli said.

## COMMENTS

"Anxiety is OK. It's a normal feeling, but it can be overcome."

— Elsa Diaz, student planning co-chairwoman of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and senior in industrial engineering and physical science, on K-State's atmosphere of racial anxiety.

"Let's get it on."

— President Bush, proposing a string of unprecedented Sunday-night debates with Democrat Bill Clinton.

"Our main concern is to show them that we're not giving up."

Vicki Train, senior in social work, during Wednesday's student campout protest against the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The perpetrator has more rights than the victims do."

— Winter Parnell, a 12-year-old rape victim, on a proposed victims' rights amendment to the Kansas Constituion.

"We said, 'Well, yeah! That's how it should be done." Proactively, recycling seems to be the way to go.'

K-State Union Food Service Director Malley Sisson on the Union's switch to recycled napkins.

"I am the happiest man in the world right now."

— Kansas City Royal George Brett, after his four-hit performance Wednesday night made him the 18th player to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.

"The issue is free speech, not abortion."

— Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on voting to override the administration's so-called "gag rule," which forbids most workers in federally funded family-planning clinics from counseling women on the option of abortion.

"I've never been that fond of my singing. It's the others that inspired me.

— Mary Chapin-Carpenter after winning the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

K-STATE POLICE

crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

At 12:59 a.m., David Howard, 1010

Thurston St., No. 3, reported a red men's 21-speed bicycle taken from

the racks on the north side of Durland

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damage to her inside mirror in Lot A-

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RILEY COUNTY POLICE

in the log are published.

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At 2:11 a.m., Robert A. Fladung, 913 Humboldt St., No. 2, was issued a notice to appear for possession of suspended Kansas driver's license.

At 8:40 a.m., Blue Hills Dutch Maid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of two video tapes. At 11:45 a.m., Jeffrey Mays, 1321

Laramie St., reported a vehicle was

scratched with a key. Loss was \$400. At 2 p.m., a window peeping was reported.

At 9:45 a.m., Angela Love, 938

Ford Hall, reported theft of money from the hall's front desk. Loss was

At 2:46 p.m., a blue Ford Tempo, license No. EKS 548, was

wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive

At 2:44 p.m., Darin D. Ames, 502 Fifth St., No. 3, Chapman, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 5:02 p.m., Louise A. Johnson, Box 28, Westmoreland, was arrested on four warrants for theft. She was confined in lieu of \$1,900 bail.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

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#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Campus Safety Task Force will meet at 8 a.m. in Union 208. ■ NTSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Intramural wrestling meet for all University matches will be at 6 p.m. in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Provost's Role and Aspiration Committee will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ International Club will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an executive meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. ■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Shirt and tie

required for pictures afterward. ■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a new-member meeting at 5:30

p.m. in Calvin 211. ■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 124.

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Manhattan

Gymnastics Center ■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

#### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**

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■ Student Speech and Language Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 120.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. in

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House

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#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny and warm. High 80 to 85.



#### EXTENDED FORECAST

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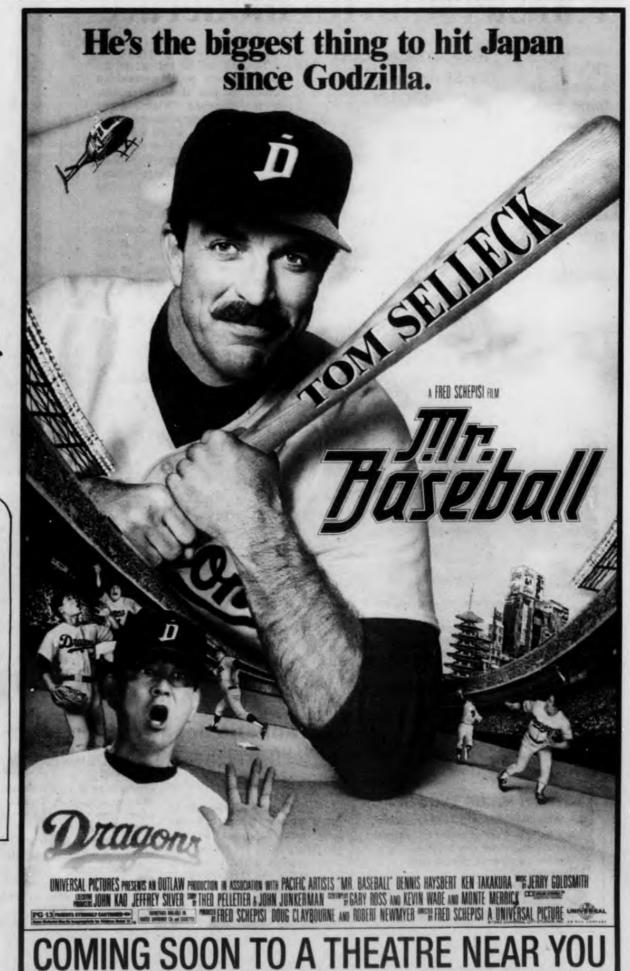
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# Routson resigns from SGA



Sally Routson, Student GoverningAssociation adviser, tries to get the attention of the Student Senate chairman before announcing her resignation at the Senate meeting Thursday night in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

After 10 1/2 years, adviser moves to admissions

**AMY WRIGHT** 

Sally Routson announced her resignation as Student Governing

Association adviser during informal discussion at Thursday's Senate meeting. Routson, who was also

coordinator of student activities, is

accepting a position with the admissions office after serving as SGA adviser for 10 1/2 years. "I've only missed a couple meetings in the past 10 years," she said. "Thursday nights have been a tradition."

Senators showed their appreciation for Routson with a standing ovation.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said the position was created in 1973. Routson, he said, occupied the position for the longest amount of time.

Sally has been steadfast, hardworking and has dedicated long, tireless hours to making student government what it is today," Franklin said. "She has given of herself in ways hard to replace."

Franklin said the search to replace Routson will be on a national level. Until then, SGA is looking for someone on campus to fill the vacancy for five to six months, he said.

"We are going to have to pull together, learn together and struggle together," Franklin said.

In other business, during the open period representatives from the social work program asked Senate for support to get increased representation on the Roles and Aspirations Committee.

Thuy Dao, senior in social work, said K-State's program is known for its quality, and

accreditation of graduates could be in jeopardy if the department is hit with severe cutbacks.

Wendy Droge, junior in social work, said the needs met by those in social services are important, and if cuts are made there will be more demand for social workers than there are certified graduates.

Engineering Sen. Michelle Munson said, "We need to find balance between representing student interest on the one hand, while at the same time put faith in the people who have developed the program."

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# New access system at Rec

**Vali-Dine system** checks valid IDs for ease, statistics

KIRSTEN NELSON

Collegian The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex can now better

monitor who is using its facilities. The Rec Complex switched to the Vali-Dine system Monday, said Michael Hatch, K-State Union computer and electronics coordinator.

The system reads the magnetic strip on the back of student ID cards to determine whether the card holder can enter freely, can enter but is on probation, is banned from entry or has no privileges at all, Hatch said.

"It certainly provides more security," said Joyce Halverson, Rec Complex free-time recreation

Hatch said in the past, there was

no way to know if people who had dropped out were still using the Rec Complex or if stolen cards

were being used. "That won't happen anymore," he said. "The system will be up-to-

date from the registrar's office.' The cards belonging to people who have dropped out or those that have been replaced will be labeled inactive, Hatch said.

"The fees going to support the Rec Complex will be completely utilized for the people paying the fee," Hatch said.

The Vali-Dine system also provides more demographic and statistical information for the Rec Complex, Halverson said. For example, it can track students based on classification.

"If we find not many freshmen are using the Rec Complex in the first two weeks of school, we need to do a better job of letting them

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# **Bush's bushels**

**Farmers fare** well with subsidies for ethanol, exports ASSOCIATED PRESS

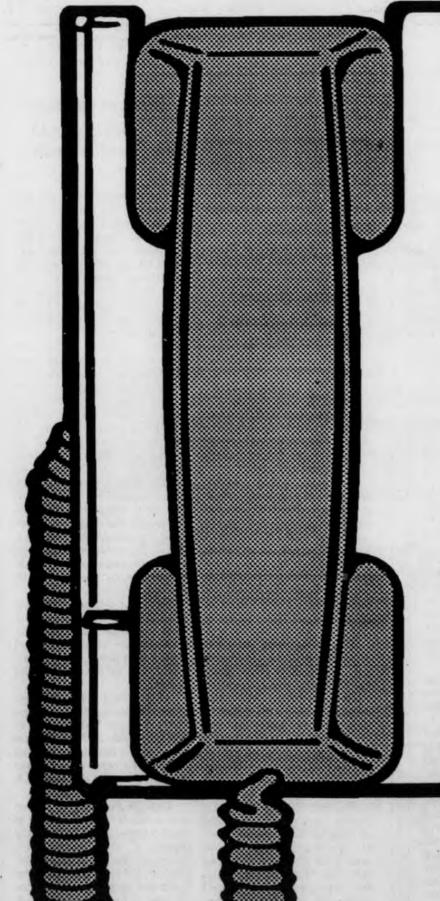
WASHINGTON - President Bush showered the Farm Belt with presents Thursday: concessions to growers to expand the use of cornbased ethanol and credit guarantees to help foreign countries buy \$3.6 billion in U.S. farm products.

The White House has been under election-year pressure from corn growers to waive proposed Clean Air Act restrictions on the use of ethanol, but the oil industry has been adamantly opposed.

The president, in announcing plans that could nearly double ethanol use by 1997, said the decision was good for farmers, rural America, cities' environments and American consumers and motorists.

However, Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the decision was politically motivated. He also claimed it further rewards the highly subsidized ethanol industry and hurts oil industry workers, whose numbers have declined by 450,000 over the last 10 years.

Earlier in the day, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said the government would help 18 countries buy U.S. grain and other farm products with \$3.6 billion in credit guarantees. The credits represent two-thirds of the \$5.7 billion the USDA expects to guarantee this fiscal year, up from \$5 billion last year.



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# IN OUR OPINION

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By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Bush, Clinton will now debate

#### THE ISSUE

Aides of **President Bush** and Bill Clinton have decided the two candidates will finally debate after a long format dispute.

#### WE SUGGEST

This decision should have been made long ago. Too much time has passed for the debates to begin.

In what was more like a discussion concerning the reduction of nuclear arms, top aides from both Bill Clinton and President Bush's camps met in a Washington law office to discuss the debate issue Wednesday.

Looks like there might be candidate debates after all.

Clinton has been chasing Bush for months to get him to the podium. Bush has said he's ready but then failed to show under the advice of his aides.

These aides didn't want their man unfairly questioned in a non-bipartisan atmosphere.

Fine. Enough with the formats, Enough about who will be throwing out the questions. If these candidates are for real, with honest integrity, then let the games begin.

Perhaps Bush is fearful of a repeat of the 1960 televised debate, when a healthy-looking John F. Kennedy beat a bedraggled-looking Richard Nixon. Perhaps Bush just needs to tell his aides to "sit down and shut up."

Or is Bush just plain scared Clinton will take the past four years and run it down his throat?

Bush has said, "Let's get it on." The country has been saying that since last year. Only now, a mere two months before the big show, is the United States getting to see its choices go head to

Bring back the time when candidates went around the country at will, debating anyone, anytime, with little worry about proper debate

Let's get in the ring instead of shouting insults across the room at each other. Everyone is dead-tired of listening to the rhetoric. By now, these two should have debated at least two or

We can only hope the quality of the debates makes up for the lack of quantity.

# **Question of what** true masculinity is remains moot

seem stuck on addressing the question, "What does it mean to be a man?"

Do real men cloak their more traditional stereotypes of

excessive machismo? Although there are a number of strategies in which men may seek identity with their manhood, all of the strategies have one unifying theme - the perpetuation of the myth of masculinity.

Constantly redefining and reshaping masculinity so that it fits nicely into what is socially acceptable at any given point in time is only another way for men to buttress their role of dominance. The whole notion that men need and deserve a separate and distinct character, whatever that character may be, prolongs their self-

There are those among us who acclaimed uniqueness in the status

Thus, as men attempt to "liberate" themselves from the "oppressive" stereotype of being masculinity in a disguise of uncommunicative, unemotional sensitivity, expressiveness and moneymakers, new conceptions of tenderness? Or do real men play out masculinity extend empowerment. Men become more communicative, more emotional and only more successful at making money.

> Why is it necessary for men to find self-worth in the mirage of masculinity? Why is "being a man" the starting point for men to establish their own individualized identity? It shouldn't be that way.

Instead, the best approach to the question, "What does it mean to be a man?" is not to ask the question in the first place. Rather, the question should be "What does it mean to be human?" or "What does it mean to be an individual?"

If this were the case, maybe men would realize that masculinity is an

artificial, socially created construct designed to mask gender inequality. Discussing and discovering the qualities intrinsic to personhood would, of course, necessitate men giving up their celebrated status as dialectic directors. Both men and women would, by necessity, be involved.

I can already hear the critics raging at such a radical reorientation of male priorities. The sirens will be

sounded, and the attack be something like, "If men can't come together to discuss what it means to be a man, others in society will do it for us."

Well, to be frank, it's going to happen anyway.

Even if a group of men comes together to have man-to-man chats about the virtues of masculinity, its analyses will not and should not prevent others from speaking out.

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Rather, it seems that the best way to break free of what some

perceive to be the negative stereotyping of masculinity is not to get caught up in the debate at all.

To shift the focus of discussion to individuality, the debate surrounding masculinity may be transcended. Men will lose control over the agenda, power structures will be eroded, and women might even find room for a voice.

Men do have problems, lots of them. But that doesn't mean that men have problems because they

Perpetuating the existence of a distinct and separate identity only furthers the myth that men have problems because they are men. The need for separation based on the commonality of men's experiences does not parallel the experiential commonality of

It was recently written that "These are confusing times in which to be a man." Maybe the reason we're so confused is that we are still trying to be men, searching hopelessly to fulfill some perfect compromise on the meaning of masculinity. Instead, the focus of our quest should be on what it means to be human. Once this foundational approach to an even playing field has been built, only then will meaningful dialogue be

# READERS WRITE

#### **POLITICS**

#### Sarcasm about politicians missed

I read with delight Lisa Houdek's informed criticism of my Sept. 30 letter. I am indebted to her for steering me straight about the true nature of politicians. And though I hesitate to ask for any greater gifts from her, I wonder if she might delve into her dictionary one more time to check the definition of "sarcasm."

> **David Rowland** Senior History, English

#### JARDINE

#### **Tenant furious over** certain few's actions

University life is supposed to be fun in addition to all the hard work one puts into getting good grades. Here at K-State, we have a lot of activities such as concerts and football games. Unfortunately, some students have acted very rudely on their way to the football stadium and Bramlage Coliseum.

As a resident of the Jardine Complex, my neighbors and I have noticed many times students acting like idiots as they pass through here. The vast majority of people who do pass through here act responsibly and friendly. Thank

However, some engage in activities, that have included kicking the toys away from small children as they play, urinating in plain view, throwing beer bottles, staring at people's apartments, hotrodding cars and generally acting like jerks.

While Jardine is no luxury apartment complex, we do take pride in where we live, and we try to make it a safe place for our children to live and play. So, please think about your actions as you pass through someone else's neighborhood.

> Christopher Dunn Senior/Geography

### **▶ SPORTS COLUMN**

### Columnist off mark with conclusions

Editor.

On the eve of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, it is especially appalling that Matt Walters would choose to criticize Native Americans who oppose use of Indian names for mascots

and the tomahawk chop. He asks, "Why should franchises replace their mascots?" Then he asks if animal rights activists would protest use of the University of Colorado buffalo. In my mind, he's answered his own question. The buffalo is an animal. Native Americans are human beings. Using Indians as mascots dehumanizes an entire

The old argument about this issue is that if you substituted any other racial or ethnic group for "Indians" there would be riots in the streets. Yet teams continue to have Native American mascots, and the continues. stereotype Stereotyping an entire race is neither an honor to Native Americans, nor is it the white

man's privilege to do so. Walters wants to know why Native Americans have waited so long to "make a stink about it." In fact, some Native Americans have been protesting this issue from the beginning, but because we are a small proportion of the population, only recently has anyone started

These stereotypes hurt all of society. Native Americans are

not warriors or savages as the team nicknames, as the tomahawk chopping implies. They are doctors, teachers, lawyers, and our chiefs are leaders of the governments.

Native Americans - and thoughtful people of all racial and ethnic groups - will continue to find the tomahawk chop and the use of Indian names as mascots offensive. The intent may be harmless as you say, but the resulting stereotypes are far from

Cheryl May/News Services Karren Baird-Olson/Professor of sociology Carl Soap/Professor of aerospace studies Mordean Taylor-Archer/Associate provost of multicultural affairs

#### **▶ POLICE REPORTS** Skunk report leaves smelly humor in class

We have decided that reading the police reports is much like a humorous read of "Jim's Journal." This connection was inspired by Thursday's report of a Sept. 29 citing: "At 9:33 p.m., a skunk was reported in front of Fairchild Hall. The skunk was found eating bugs."

Thanks to the K-State police reports, we readers of the Collegian now have two places to turn when needing a quick fix of senseless humor.

Jana Leep/Graduate student in English and her 11:05 a.m. Expository I writing class

# **▶ GREGORY KINGSLEY** Kid's rights should

concern all parents

Yes, it happened. I did not believe it. I did not even know that there was a legal provision for this. A 12-year-old child got divorced from his biological parents so he could be adopted by his foster parents.

In a precedent-setting case in Florida just days ago, Gregory Kingsley got legally divorced from his parents.

Two issues featured prominently in the case were affluence and abandonment. Gregory was abandoned by his mother at age 4. In addition, his parents could not afford to adequately provide him with the basic necessities of life.

The outcome of this case sends a powerful message to parents. Giving birth to a child does not guarantee ownership of that child. Responsibility goes far beyond that. Biological birth must be complemented with social, psychological, economic and all the other possible kinds of support a child needs to function effectively in society.

Now that this precedent has been set, I hope parents will wake up to the reality that their "ownership" of children can legally be forfeited, provided the child can access the legal

This should dissuade them from abandoning their children. Reggae singer Bob Marley, in his song "Johnny Was a Good Boy," asked this question: "Can a woman's tender love cease towards the child she bears?" It is pathetic that it does at times.

I salute Gregory as a hero and a victim of circumstance at such a tender age. On the other hand, I have very little sympathy for the parents who will probably suffer from the guilt and emotional trauma for the rest of their lives as a result of this case's outcome.

Sylvester Christie Senior/Agricultural journalism

# Cyclists face unhealthy plight



LISA **EDMUNDS** 

"The first time they hit me, I was must have become bored, because riding in the street;

The second time they hit me, I was on the sidewalk;

The third time they got me, I was on the porch,

standing next to my bicycle."

Cyclists Lament Authorunknown

anhattan is a tough town for bicyclists: It takes only a few encounters with wildeyed drivers who deliberately try to run you off the road or race you through an intersection before you are sure that everybody is out to get

I haven't felt safe on the roads of this town since an incident one morning a few weeks ago.

Trying to cross busy Manhattan Avenue at the Vattier intersection is tough enough at any time of day, but at 7:45 a.m., it is nearly impossible for cars, let alone bikes. As I sat and sat at the intersection, waiting for a break in traffic, a late model pickup truck pulled up behind me.

Most definitely a victim of testosterone poisoning, this driver was more obnoxious than most, gunning his engine and inching forward ever so slowly. We waited a long time for a clean break, and he

the driver started to play mind games with me. He moved in closer and closer to my bike, and then simply plowed into my rear fender, laughing ike a mad man.

If it had never happened before, I would have thought it was an accident, even with the maniacal laugh. Tucked away in his ton of metal and machine, he felt safe and superior, and apparently had an urge to assert that superiority by running over a complete stranger while on his way to work.

I got the number on his tags and a good description of the vehicle as he zoomed away, honking and

I knew enough not to bother the police with my complaint, as I have called them before about crazed drivers. Unless there is an injury or substantial damage, the police are not much help. Hell, I've even had cops refuse to give me the right of way and blow me off the road. So I don't know why I expect sympathy from them.

This fight for road space and right of way is a classic power struggle. Of course, we all know that the fundamental base of power is economic, and I think that money must also come into play here. Rich people drive cars; us poor folks ride bikes. By pushing us around, forcing us off the road, denying that we have any rights, these rich folks get to daily reassert that self-appointed superiority they thrive on.

Also, I hate to sound as if I have completely gone over the edge here, but it is a phallic thing, too. Let's just say that I have never been run over by a woman driver. I have never been forced off the road by a woman. The voices that yell vicious, hateful things at bicyclists like myself are always male.

Experience has made me cautious enough that maybe it borders on paranoia, but I'm not going to give up without a fight. Revenge is hateful and un-Christian and counter-productive, I know, but sometimes it just seems so

The truck driver from the other morning, well, I was able to track down his address. Luckily, he lived in my neighborhood and was easy to find. He'll be receiving mail from the Jehovah's Witnesses, Amnesty International, Frederick's of Hollywood and a lot of other folks for some time to come. I signed him up for one of those mailing lists from hell advertised in the back of a magazine.

She who laughs last ...

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

# B.B. and Lucille are coming to town

**B.B. KING** 

■ The King of the Blues will play at 6 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets for the show are available at Bramlage, the Manhattan Town Center, the K-State Union and McCain Auditorium. Ranging from \$13 to \$20, they will also be sold at the door.

The man who has been called the King of the Blues for the last 40 years is coming to Manhattan.

Riley B. King - or as most know him, B.B. King - will perform Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Born Sept. 16; 1925, in Mississippi, King had his first break into the music business in 1948 and has been performing ever since.

"Three O' Clock Blues," King's

Their music, which Michael

Leggs calls "songs with a vocal

hook. So you could walk away

humming the tunes," is inspired by

the Beatles and the Replacements,

All former K-Staters, the band

members are celebrating the release

of their first independently

produced CD Saturday night at

The last song on the disc, "Air-

Conditioned Infinite Dream," has

certain potential to make it big for

state of consciousness and having a

different perspective on reality," he

'The song is about an altered

the group, Michael Leggs said.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

him on his way. He began touring nationally and now plays about 275 concerts a year, working more than 300 days a year, said King's road manager, Sherman Darby.

Alfred Cochran, associate professor of music, is a fan of King and has seen him live.

"He is a great blues player. In my youth, I revered B.B. as a most quintessential blues player, and I admire him. I've never seen him perform when he hasn't given 100

**MOVING VAN GOGHS** 

■ In celebration of their latest

release, 'Octaphenia,' the Van

"But making it big instantly is

"We want to have hits, but more

With the music of the Van

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not what we're all about," Mitchell

than that, we want to have

longevity," he said. "We want to be

Goghs playing as far as Hiroshima, Japan, and Moscow, it's little

Goghs will play at 10 p.m.

Saturday at Charlie's

Neighborhood Bar.

added.

consistent.

first hit, released in 1951, started · percent," Cochran said. "He has such an expressive style. The way he speaks through his instrument really appeals to me.

During the many years King has been performing, nationally and internationally, he has won numerous awards including three Lifetime Achievement Awards, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

King headlines the five-week, 29-show Blues Music Festival '92.

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"I was really flattered that they wanted to release their album locally," Riley said, "and am very glad they were able to do it here."

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# Van Goghs celebrate new CD

'Octaphenia' copies to be given away at Charlie's

MEE SUN LEE

"Octaphenia," the new CD from the Moving Van Goghs, is named for the cosmic principle on the closure of the universe with respect to the number eight.

So says lead guitarist Mitchell

The Van Goghs are Leggs and his brother, Michael, who plays bass, guitarist Brian Harris and drummer Richard Suderman.

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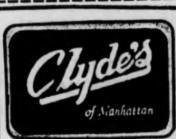


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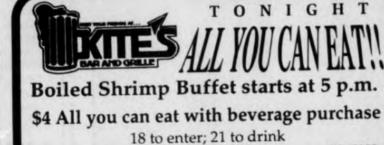
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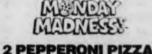
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# **Harriers** head to Oklahoma

"The competition for the men will be really good, probably the best of the whole year."

JOHN CAPRIOTTI

**Cross country** men and women to compete in meet

FRANK KLEEMANN

After a two-week break, the K-State men's and women's cross country teams head to Stillwater, Okla., to compete Saturday at the Oklahoma State Jamboree.

The men's squad will face Arkansas, the defending national champions, Blinn Junior College, which has several strong international runners and the Sooners from Oklahoma.

"The competition for the men will be really good, probably the best of the whole year," Coach John Capriotti said. "We want to see how we can stack up against

With the practice of the past two weeks, the team should be able to contribute to a close match, Capriotti said.

We had two killer weeks of workouts, no question about it," he said. "We had to work hard this time of the season to get in shape, so that when we're cutting back,

we will be ready to go."

Capriotti said all the runners had good practices. This means, he said, that the question of who will lead the pack in the future is still uncertain.

"For me, it's still up in the air. The team is still pretty wide open,"



Cari Warden, freshman, leads her teammates through drills during practice Wednesday afternoon at ■ See HARRIERS page 11 R.V. Christian Track. Both cross country teams will travel to Oklahoma State Saturday.

K-STATE FOOTBALL

# 'No. 107' Aggies to test undefeated Cats

For the New Mexico State Aggies, a number has served as a reminder of what people around the country have labeled as the worst football program.

The number 107, representative of the ranking given the team by Sports Illustrated as the worst of the 107 Division I-A teams in college football, has been worn like a brand across the back of the Aggie helmets since the season opener.

Inspired by the tainted image, New Mexico State opened the season with three wins prior to a 48-21 setback at the hands of Utah State last week. Still, the Aggies carries a 3-1 record, its best start since 1980, into Saturday afternoon's contest against K-State.

The two programs are linked, three years apart, by Sports Illustrated articles

labeling them as the worst college football programs in America.

'We didn't belabor the point, and I don't know if that's good or bad," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "We certainly weren't happy about it. I don't know if our situation was any different than Jim (Hess, NMSU Coach) and New Mexico State."

One difference is that the Aggies elected to wear the number as inspiration. "Jim and his group have used that as a

motivational device and obviously very effectively to open the season 3-0," Snyder said. "Certainly, it had an impact on the players."

Indeed, the Aggies have averaged 32.5 points per game through the first four contests. Senior quarterback Charles Puleri has already surpassed 1,000 yards passing while completing over 52 percent

A favorite target of Puleri is senior wide receiver Fred Montgomery. The senior has averaged almost 19 yards on 14 receptions this season. Montgomery, who led the nation a year ago in kiokoff return average, is second in the nation this season, averaging 34 yards per return.

The Aggies have shown the ability to run the football as well, posting 12 rushing touchdowns this season after recording just 16 all of last season.

"They can run it or throw it with equal aplomb," Snyder said. "It's hard to play against a balanced offense, and it's doubly difficult if they're doing it with good talent. And they're doing it with very fine

As much success as New Mexico State has had on offense, the Aggies are still searching for help defensively.

The Aggies need answers to problems

which have seen them yield an average of 33 points and 416 yards per game.

New Mexico State will also be looking for answers to road problems. The Aggies have won just two of their previous 23

One thing that will change for the Aggies this weekend is the number worn on the helmet.

The NCAA ruled earlier this week the Aggies had to remove the numbers from the back of their helmets. The NCAA allows only a player's number to be worn on the helmet.

"This is a team that has to fight and scrap for everything it gets," Coach Hess said. "We had a nice three-week run. Now we'll see how we respond to adversity."

K-State enters the 12:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday undefeated through two games for the third consecutive year.



#### NOWA STATE at **OKLAHOMA**

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla. RECORDS: Iowa State (2-2) and No. 19 Oklahoma (2-1). LINE: Oklahoma by 25.

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES: It is the first** conference game of the season for both teams. Iowa State is coming off a 27-10 home loss to Division I-AA Northern lowa. The Cyclones were held to 59 yards rushing in 37 attempts last week as Northern Iowa claimed its first series win in 92 years. Cyclone quarterback Bob Utter was sacked eight times by the Panthers and was forced out of the game with a concussion in the fourth

**ABOUT THE SOONERS: Oklahoma** was idle last week after its first loss of the season, a 20-10 setback against Southern California. Last year against the Cyclones, quarterback Cale Gundy completed 12-of-20 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns. Oklahoma leads the all-time series 57-5-2, and the Sooners are 28-1-1 in the last 30 meetings with lowa State.

THE SKINNY: lowa State coach Jim Walden is feeling the heat after a 17point home loss to a Division I-AA team. The Cyclone wishbone attack was held to 1.6 yards per rush a week ago by a smaller Panther defensive unit. Look for Oklahoma to take out the frustration of losing to Southern Cal in what is likely to be a flat Iowa State squad. The 25point spread may be more suitable for the first half than the game.

#### MARSHALL at MISSOURI

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo. RECORDS: No. 1 (Division I-AA) Marshall (3-0) and Missouri (0-3). LINE: No line

ABOUT THE THUNDERING HERD: Marshall has won seven consecutive regular season games. Last season, it was the NCAA Division I-AA runner-up, losing in the championship game to Youngstown State 25-17. Marshall has outscored its opponents 146-51 through three games. Head coach Jim Donnan was quarterback and wide receiver coach at Missouri from 1981-84.

**ABOUT THE TIGERS: Missouri lost to** Indiana last week, 20-10. The loss ran the Tiger losing streak to eight. This marks the first time Missouri has faced a Division I-AA team since the NCAA added the division in 1978. The three Tiger losses have come by a combined 30 points. Missouri ranks 99th out of 107 teams in total defense.

THE SKINNY: This game is Missouri's season. A Tiger loss will all but clinch the end for fourth-year coach Bob Stull, who is 9-26-1 with the Tigers. The talk around Columbia is that Donnan is high on the replacement list. A win over Missouri would raise his stock while diminishing Stull's chances to return. This is Marshall's chance to gain fame by beating a Big Eight team.

#### NOKLAHOMA ST. at **TEXAS CHRISTIAN**

FAST FACTS: 7:05 p.m., Amon G. Carter, Ft. Worth, Texas. RECORDS: Oklahoma State (2-1) and Texas Christian (0-2-1). LINE: Texas Christian by 2. **ABOUT THE HORNED FROGS: Last** week, TCU lost to Southern Methodist 31-9. The Horned Frogs are coached by former Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan. Texas Christian defeated Oklahoma State last season 24-21 in

**ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma** State defeated Tulsa 24-19 last week to break above .500 for the first time since 1990. Despite being outgained by the Golden Hurricanes 416-172, the Cowboys got three touchdowns directly off of turnovers - two interception returns and a blocked punt. THE SKINNY: A Cowboy victory would give OSU its best start since opening 4-0 in 1988. The Cowboys could win three of their next four games, as they play host to Missouri and Iowa State after playing at Nebraska next week. This

▶IDLE BIG EIGHT TEAMS

play on a positive note.

■ No. 10 Colorado (4-0) next week at

should be a close game with both

schools hoping to end non-conference

Missouri. ■ No. 15 Nebraska (3-1) next week vs.

Oklahoma. ■ Kansas (3-1) next week vs . K-State.

# Coaching dilemmas unfold Saturday



MAY

Eight teams play with one finger on the panic button. But more on that later. Closer to home, K-State hopes to show there

is more separating the Wildcats from New Mexico State than five pages in the Aug. 31 Sports Illustrated article.

To hear Aggies Coach Jim Hess talk, he is already convinced of the accuracy of the article. (WARNING: These comments may lead to overconfidence. Members of the football team should consult with a coach before being exposed to the third-year coach's comments.)

'We can't play with this group," Hess said. "If we play as good as we possibly can, and they play as poorly as they possibly can, then we might be close. Just read Sports Illustrated they're in the same issue we are."

Jim, relax, you're not playing Oklahoma or Nebraska Saturday — just K-State.

"Kansas State has done a great job of building their program," Hess said. "They've gotten a lot of tough people off their schedule, but we can't get off their schedule. They're a powerful Big Eight football team."

But Coach, K-State is millions of dollars in debt and simplytrying to stabilize the program.

"They're drawing 29,000 people per game no matter who they play. They're making money, and they're winning," Hess said, "I resent having

Tomorrow, the world will see how two Big to play the game - I don't resent them." Still, you must think you have a chance?

"It happens every week where someone beats someone they're not supposed to, but there's a far, far difference between the two programs," Hess said. "This is not a match made in heaven."

Any closing comments, Coach? "Maybe playing Kansas State now is good," Hess said. "Maybe it's a tonic we need, to go play a team that is awfully good. For our guys with pro aspirations, now they can see if they can hang in with these people."

Any chance that you are just trying to get the Wildcats to overlook your team's 3-1 record and impressive road win earlier this season? Probably not.

Any chance you're trying to get K-State to look ahead a week to in-state rival Kansas? Probably not.

This is not the same New Mexico State program the Wildcats handled 52-7 two years ago in Manhattan. Keep that in mind - the Aggies likely will.

Missouri would take a win of any kind right about now. Tomorrow, Missouri has a pivotal game with Marshall, the No. 1-ranked Division-I AA football team in the land.

And as if fourth-year coach Bob Stull didn't have enough to worry about, Marshall coach Jim Donnan is rumored to want the coaching position

in Columbia. A head-to-head win wouldn't hurt his bargaining power.

Tiger fans were pleased with Stull when he

took over in 1989. He had just completed a three-year stint at Texas-El Paso, which culminated in an Independence Bowl appearance ·However, Stull has never won more than

three games in any season as coach of the Tigers. And it will be tough to change that this season. Meanwhile, Iowa State coach Jim Walden

must be somewhat happy to leave the Ames area following last week's loss to Division I-AA Northern Iowa. Radio shows all week have been full of Cyclone fans wanting Walden to resign. Walden is in his sixth year as the Cyclone

coach. After posting improvement the first three seasons, the 1990 season, which Walden marketed as a bowl year, proved to be a bust at 4-6-1. Last season, the Cyclones dropped to 3-7-

This season, Walden elected to buck the trend of other Big Eight coaches, abandoning the passing game for the wishbone attack. Last week's performance of 59 yards on 37 carries against the Panthers didn't win over any fans.

Don't look for Walden to get fired - his contract runs through 1997. That's a lot of money for a school with an enrollment of

Senior Susana Labrador returns a serve while practicing on the newly resurfaced courts Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The netters will be the host of the KSU Invitational this weekend.

# **Netters** to play on new courts

Hawks, Sooners to be favorites at Wildcat Invitational

Playing on new tennis courts at the L.P. Washburn Complex, the K-State tennis team will be host of the Wildcat/Traveler's Express Invitational Saturday and

The Cats will compete with Kansas, Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Drake on the new, slower surface.

Though the team has been practicing on the courts since Wednesday, it will be no advantage for the Cats, Coach Steve Bietau said.

The players, who start playing at 8:30 a.m. both days, compete in four brackets, separated by playing

Bietau said Kansas and Oklahoma State are the favorites in each bracket.

The Cats have one player in each flight. Senior Susana Labrador will compete in the highest level, which is for the No. 1 and No. 2 players of each team.

Despite her injury, Bietau said he hopes Labrador

can use this tournament to find her form again, "Susana has been struggling, and this is just another

opportunity for her to get on track of playing the kind of tennis she's capable of," he said.

In the second bracket, senior Suzanne Sim will try

to carry over her performance from last week's tournament in Lincoln, Neb., where she placed second

'The way she's playing, she's going to have a chance to be pretty competitive in there," Bietau said. Bietau said Sim might not win her bracket, but because of her performance last week, the expectations of her potential achievements are increasing.

"Suzanne played awfully well, and I think she had very good week of practice," Bietau said. Freshman Maria Uson will play in the third bracket,

while sophomore Martine Shrubsole plays in the fourth

# Brett, 39, continues to shine

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ANAHEIM, Calif. - George Brett always had a flair for the dramatic.

Nursing a sore shoulder, with the season dwindling down to the last five games, the Kansas City Royals star got the four hits he needed in spectacular fashion. He hit safely his first four times up Wednesday night to become the 18th major leaguer to reach 3,000 career hits.

He doubled in the first inning against the California Angels, singled in the third and singled again in the fifth, all against Julio Valera.

Then, with most of the fans in Anaheim Stadium already on their feet, he hit rookie reliever Tim Fortugno's first pitch to him in the seventh on a hard liner to the right side of the infield for a hit.

Brett added his name to the 3,000-hit club with the 59th four-hit game of his career.

"I was a little misty-eyed," said Brett, who received a five-minute standing ovation and was presented the ball he hit and the first-base bag.

Brett had missed the last two games because of his sore shoulder, and he hadn't had a hit since Saturday. He was 0 for 4 in Minneapolis Sunday, when his shoulder first started bothering

In addition to being one of baseball's finest hitters in recent years, Brett also has been one of the game's most popular players.

His drive to hit .400 in 1980 captivated baseball for the second half of the season. Brett, always a stronger hitter in the second half of the season, batted .420 after the All-Star break before finishing at .390 — the highest average this half-century. Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

A career .307 hitter, Brett had struggled this year to raise his average from the .220s to the .280s. His 3,000th hit raised his average to .282.

He batted over .300 in each of his first three full seasons, winning his first batting title in 1976 at .333 by getting three hits on the last day of the season to edge teammate and current manager Hal McRae. Brett did not play in Thursday night's 5-2 loss

to the California Angels.

The loss dropped the Royals to 71-88.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Chiefs, Broncos to pass Rhonda Hughes' 767 kills for fourth The K-State volleyball squad travels to

to battle for 1st ASSOCIATED PRESS

Broncos might be the worst 3-1

we are or not. We're 3-1."

team in the NFL. "Would you rather be a great 0-4 team?" Elway counters. "The Raiders are a great 0-4 team. That's nothing. It doesn't matter how good

DENVER - John Elway

bristles at the suggestion his Denver

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Obviously, the Broncos quarterback does care what people think. What they think is that the Broncos, possessing an offense that ranks next-to-last in the league and after being outclassed in a 30-0 loss to Philadelphia two weeks ago, are not worthy of their record.

Kansas City, on the other hand, appears to be a legitimate 3-1 team. The Chiefs, who play at Mile High Stadium on Sunday, lead the league in turnover differential, rank second in defense and boast a robust running attack. Their only loss was an overtime setback in Houston, and they brutalized the Los Angeles Raiders 27-7 last week.

But wait. There is evidence that neither team deserves its record. They've feasted on weak teams.

The three teams beaten by both Kansas City and Denver have combined records of 1-11. The Chiefs and Broncos have both defeated the winless Raiders and San Diego Chargers, with Kansas City's other win coming over Seattle (1-3) and Denver's over Cleveland (1-3).

At the very least, those records are a sad commentary on the state

of the AFC West, once one of the league's most competitive divisions

Offensive ineptitude aside, Denver has history on its side Sunday, having beaten Kansas City nine straight times at Mile High Stadium. The Chiefs haven't won in Denver since 1982, and that string of futility represents the AFC's longest without a division victory at a visiting site.

The Chiefs have been victorious in just one of the last seven games against the Broncos, winning 31-20 in 1990 in Kansas City.

Marty Schottenheimer, Chiefs coach, would like for his team to get off to a quicker start against Denver. KC has not led the Broncos at halftime in the last 17 meetings.

Schottenheimer said the Chiefs, who traditionally have been on the plus side of the turnover ratio, went the other way in two meetings against Denver last season.

"They took the ball away eight times in two games, and we got it none," he said. "What you have to realize is that

Denver has consistently been a quality football team over the last 10 or 12 years." The Chiefs rushed for 180 yards,

including 125 by Barry Word, in beating the Raiders last week. The Broncos rebounded from the wipeout in Philadelphia by blanking Cleveland 12-0 on David Treadwell's four field goals.

Denver's running attack, almost nonexistent in its first three games, generated 188 yards.

### VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT IOWA STATE

Ames, lowa, this weekend to face the 9-3 Iowa State Lady Cyclones.

"We're going to try to compete like the first game against Kansas," said Coach Patti Hagemeyer, whose team defeated the Lady Jayhawks 15-7 in the first game of a

errors in the contest. Senior Kathy Saxton is approaching two

► KU CLOSES PRACTICE

LAWRENCE (AP) - The discovery of detailed notes about University of Kansas football practices has prompted the closing of the practice sessions to the media and public.

Coach Glen Mason said he made the decision after someone found notes in KU's Memorial Stadium parking lot and gave them to him before the California game last week.

attacks to reach fifth place on the all-time One problem in the Kansas match was

on the career chart. She also needs 14

the amount of hitting errors, Hagemeyer said. The Cats had 36 errors to 21 KU

"Our hitting was the worst," she said.

# **▶** ROBBINS IN WRECK

Wildcat basketball player Sean Robbins underwent surgery Wednesday afternoon to repair a cheekbone that was fractured in a car accident last Saturday.

Robbins, a junior guard who transferred from Emporia State, had several small plates inserted into his cheek and could miss some of K-State's early season practices, said Dr. John Barlow, who performed the surgery.

#### THE 3,000 CLUB Career averages of the 18 major league players with 3,000 or more hits:

Ty Cobb .344 Tris Speaker .339 Cap Anson .338 Nap Lajoie 333 .333 Paul Waner .331 Stan Musial .328 **Rod Carew** .327 Honus Wagner .317 Roberto Clemente .307 George Brett .305 Hank Aaron .303 Pete Rose

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**CLUB SPORTS** 

# Men's spikers sweep Jayhawks

**TONDO WALDRON** 

The Wildcat men's volleyball team avenged the women's hard-fought loss Wednesday night with a straight-set victory over the Jayhawks.

"I was not exactly convinced we could beat KU going into the game because of our lack of experience," team coach Patrick Groothuis said. "But after our first points, I never lost confidence in the team."

K-State took an early lead and held it the entire first game to seal the 15-11 victory. In game two, the Wildcats trailed until KU

was two points away from victory.

That's when a seesaw battle erupted, and the ball changed sides six times at 16 before K-State rallied to win 19-17.

"We were in control the entire night," opposite/back row hitter Brent Demmitt said. Even when we were behind, we kept our cool and played well enough to come back.

Under the assumption that the contest was a three-set match, K-State was walking off the court when KU protested, asking for a three-outof-five match.

KU's last chance at redemption soon turned into rejection when K-State jumped to a 5-0 lead. "KU didn't intend to lose, but we seemed to convince them otherwise," setter Robert Segarra

K-State never trailed in that final game and won 16-14.

"We are a group of individual players with some great talent," Segarra said. "Tonight, we

Willie Mays

Al Kaline

Lou Brock

**Robin Yount** 

Carl Yastrzemski

"I'm sure we will be capable of beating the other Big Eight schools.

Outside hitter Harvey Sanders recently joined the team but didn't waste time making his presence known. "Sanders proved his ability on the court with

some great outside hitting," Groothuis said. The Wildcat attitude is what enabled the

victory over the Hawks, said team president and middle blocker Kenny Martin. "This was KU's top team we faced tonight,"

he said. "And I feel we had a better attitude, better depth and better all-around players." "This was a big win for K-State to start off

the season with," Groothuis said.

**GOLF** 

# Teams hoping for 1st victory

# Men's squad to play at ISU, women's at Northern Illinois

KRISTEEN YOUNG

After each squad placed second in tournaments last weekend, the K-State's men's and women's golf teams take to the road again with high aspirations, Coach Mark Elliott

It's possible for both teams to win a tournament this weekend, he said.

The women travel to Northern Illinois to compete against 10 teams in a two-day tourney. Competitors are Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Big Eight foe

It is the third time this season the Cats will face off with the Cyclones. Iowa State has placed higher during the first two meetings.

"Iowa State has beaten us both times this fall, but I can't believe that we can't compete with them," Elliott said about the women's team. "I think this is a tournament that we can win. We've been playing good, but not near where we can. We need to play better than we are.

Iowa State placed higher than the No. 2 Wildcats last weekend, but it had the advantage of familiarity by playing at home. However, none of the ISU golfers placed higher than a Wildcat in the individual placings. Two Cats finishing second last weekend were senior Valerie Hahn

and sophomore Jacque Wright.

lead the team once again. Other golfers representing K-State will be Denise Pottle, Debbie Chrystal, Staci Busch and SarahAyn

The men's team will also be out of town, traveling to Iowa State for a one-day, two-round tournament featuring eight to 10 teams. The other competing teams are not yet known.

The Wildcats finished second last weekend at the Kansas Invitational, just three strokes behind the Jayhawks, and they placed above Iowa State for the first time.

"This will be a big tournament for us," Elliott said. "I'm sure Iowa State will be looking for revenge on their home course.'

Last year at Iowa State, the Cats

finished in second behind the Elliott said he is looking to the two to Cyclones, even though five K-State golfers finished in the top 11 individual placings.

Another familiar opponent at Iowa State will be Wichita State. K-State has beaten the Shockers twice already this season.

Competing for the Wildcats will be Richard Laing, Brett Waldman, Jason Losch and Sean Robertson. Laing, Waldman and Losch each

placed within the top 11 at KU last week, and although Robertson finished at No. 23, he was just four strokes higher than teammate Losch

"Iowa State has beaten us both times this fall, but I can't believe that we can't compete with them."

MARK ELLIOTT

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

# Plotless sequel has chase, chemistry

"Lethal Weapon 3" is full of shoot-'em-up car chases, with lots of karate thrown in.

However, if you're looking for plot, try checking out the first "Lethal Weapon," or a Smurfs cartoon. Both are sure to have more

plot than "Lethal Weapon 3."

Danny Glover and Mel Gibson return as Sgts. Roger Murtaugh and

Martin Riggs, respectively. The banter between these two mismatched souls is just as witty as it was in the first two films.

Joe Pesci also returns as moneylaunderer-turned-realtor Leo Getz.

The familiarity of the characters from the first two movies overshadows the lack of a plot. The bad guys steal some guns and bullets, and the good guys chase them.

Throw in some one-liners for

LETHAL WEAPON 3' p.m. today and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission

Gibson and Pesci, have Glover play the straight man, and the movie practically solves itself as the vaunted Glover-Gibson screen

One factor that really establishes the mood is the music. David Sandborn and Eric Clapton provide a two-hour jazz excursion that perfectly complements the film's sometimes sour notes.

What "Lethal Weapon 3" lacks in brains, it makes up for in wellshot action footage and screen chemistry. Pesci is a bright spot, even if he is a bit underused.

### LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 2

ELMO & THE DEADBEATS 10:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut

HIRED HANDS 9:30 p.m. at Silverado Saloon

THE VIBES 10:30 p.m. at Boulevards

### SATURDAY, OCT. 3

MOVING VAN GOGHS 10:30 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

HIRED HANDS 9:30 p.m. at Silverado Saloon

THE VIBES 10:30 p.m. at Boulevards

# KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS lick captures drug decade aura

### Fonda, Hopper hit the long road

TED KADAU JR.

It's been said the counter culture is dead. That the living, breathing entity of the late 1960s is now a rotting corpse.

Maybe that's true, but films about it remain, and few paint such a vivid and accurate picture than does the film "Easy Rider."

Made in 1969, a year that is quintessentially connected with the culture of the underground, the film stars Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson.

Fonda produced the film, and Hopper directed.

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Heading from L.A. to New Orleans, Fonda's and Hopper's characters are mot-ivated by little more than disillusionment and a desire to see Mardi Gras.

They meet up with every element from a hippie commune to sloppy good ol' boys who spew

long hair jokes and chew tobacco. Somewhere else along the way, the two are thrown into the pokey for nothing less than parading without a license. It is here they meet up with a rather hungover Nicholson.

Small-town lawyer and local lush, Nicholson's character is an incredible mixture of naiveté and

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is \$1.75.

The film starts out as the classic road-trip flick and quickly progresses to themes that are opium black and cut quick to the bone. The ending by itself, sudden and pessimistic, will stick in your head

The movie shines through the use of realistic visual images, a roughed-over look and a soundtrack that sports icons from the '60s such as Steppenwolf and the Jimmy **EASY RIDER** 

Showtimes are midnight today and Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

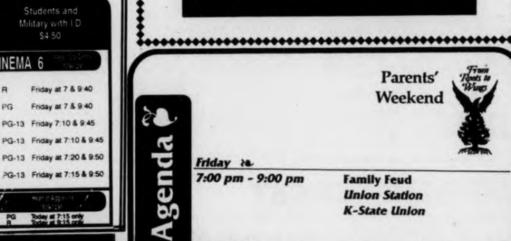
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# Parents' Weekend offers something for everyone

Honorary parents teach love, service are cherished life lessons, daughter says

JANET SATTERLEE

The love they showed and valuable lessons they taught their children were what made Larry and Margaret Goering K-State's 1992 Honorary Parents.

The Goerings, of rural Newton, were nominated by their daughter, Sandy, senior in agricultural economics, who entered them in the annual honorary parents essaywriting contest, sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary.

"Many parents dream of giving their children the best. Mine never gave me designer clothes, a fancy

car or a long, exotic vacation," Sandy wrote in her winning essay. "Instead, they taught me about respecting nature, serving others, being open to diversity and working hard.

"They gave me the best when they gave me the security of unconditional love and the challenge of visionary faith," she wrote.

Sandy said she knew that entering the contest and having her parents receive the essay would be an honor in itself.

"It was very difficult to write down what they meant to me in 1,000 words. I thought about what

He appeared on MTV's "Half

Hour Comedy Hour," "Comedy Gallery: The TV Show" and

"April Fool's Live." He

performed in various clubs,

including Comedy Gallery, Funny

outlook of day-to-day college life

of students and their parents,"

McCain. Tickets can still be

purchased at McCain-Box Office

"We're hopeful that the comedy will offer a humorous

The show starts at 8 tonight in

#### Comedy act allows parents, students a chance to laugh at college life, activities

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Bones and Punchline.

Bailey said.

Students may joke about parents, but they can laugh with

Eclectic Entertainment Committee will sponsor two stand-up comedians, Paul Kelleher and Scott Novotny. The act will start after the sold-out pig roast in front

said Charla Bailey, program adviser. "So far, we have only sold 500 tickets."

Paul Kelleher appeared in "Star Search" and "Comedy Gallery: entered)," Margaret Goering said. "It still is a little unbelievable.

Paul and Judith Jones, of Lyons, parents of Meredith Jones, senior in journalism and mass communications, were selected as the runner-up couple.

they really mean to me," Sandy

"We had no idea (that Sandy had

The Goering and Jones families will be guests of K-State on Parents' Day, Oct. 3. They will attend a reception, luncheon and evening banquet, as well as sit in President Jon Wefald's box at the K-State vs. New Mexico State football game. During halftime, they will receive a plaque.

The Goerings, who are K-State alumni, have three children: Sandy; Kevin, sophomore in agricultural engineering; and Suzie, eighthgrader at Hesston Middle School.

Larry Goering earned bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture education in 1968 and 1981, respectively.

Larry is a vocational agriculture teacher at Moundridge High School, where he has taught for 19

Margaret Goering received a bachelor's degree in home economics education in 1968. She has been a substitute teacher for the Hesston and Moundridge school districts in all grade levels - from kindergarten to 12th grade.

"My parents have always believed that we kids could do whatever we dreamed of," Sandy said in her essay. "I often sit in amazement at two people so willing to care, taking every chance they can to open their hearts and share."

also acted in commercials. TONYA FOSTER Scott Novotny was a writer for "Saturday Night Live" and was first runner-up in the 1989 Twin

them today at the Parents Weekend comedy act in McCain Auditorium. The Union Program Council's

of the K-State Union. "We're expecting 700 people,"

The TV Show Laugh Tracks." He

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# arassment trial continues

Law professors' control intimidating, former dean says ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Law professors have so much control over students' grades and job prospects that students may have difficulty rejecting their advances, said a former University of Kansas law school dean.

"He or she is going to think twice before saying no," said Martin Dickinson, dean from 1971 to 1980 and member of the faculty since 1967.

Dickinson testified before a faculty committee considering the dismissal of Emil Tonkovich, a tenured law professor charged by Chancellor Gene Budig with violations of the faculty code of conduct.

Two current and two former law students filed sexual-harassment complaints against Tonkovich with university officials in August 1991.

Budig decided last March to fire Tonkovich. He alleged Tonkovich was guilty of moral turpitude and behavior that violated professional

ethics. ruling and triggered the public alienating a law professor.

hearing before the Committee on Tenure and Related Problems. This is the sixth week of hearings.

Dickinson said he told three female law students who spoke to him about sexual harassment in the law school to consider the damage their complaints might do to their legal careers before proceeding.

Under questioning by Rose Marino, university associate general counsel, Dickinson said law students would be vulnerable to a faculty member's request for a date, Tonkovich challenged Budig's because students don't want to risk



### Tying one on

Randy Dalinghaus, junior in animal sciences and industry, ties off a section of reserved parking stalls west of the KSU Stadium Thursday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's football gam

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WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's so-called gag rule, forbidding most workers in federally funded family-planning clinics from counseling women on abortion options, took effect Thursday.

Yet it was unclear how long it

The Senate voted to override a presidential veto on the issue, and a federal judge was considering ordering the government to halt enforcement.

Under the rules, abortion could be discussed only with a doctor, who could advise seeking an abortion only if it were considered medically necessary.

The administration said the

purpose of the rule is to make sure medical advice on abortion is given only by people with proper training.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey had said he planned to decide Thursday whether to issue an injunction against the government. In May, Richey had issued a similar order that was lifted in July by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.



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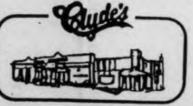
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# Banker indicted in arms scandal

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ATLANTA — A judge threw out a plea agreement Thursday and cleared the way for a trial for a former bank manager. The manager is being tried on charges of masterminding a scheme to loan Iraq \$5.5 billion during its pre-Gulf War military buildup.

A lengthy trial is now expected in the case, which has raised questions about whether the Bush administration covered up its role in arming Saddam Hussein before the war

Christopher Drogoul, former Atlanta branch manager for Italy's government-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL), will be tried on 347 counts of bank fraud. He pleaded guilty in June to 60 counts, but later tried to withdraw the plea, saying he was made a scapegoat by top BNL officials.

Drogoul, 43, could have been sentenced to life in prison, fined \$17.5 million and ordered to pay \$1.8 billion in restitution for the 60

At a sentencing hearing Thursday, prosecutors reversed themselves and asked U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob to throw out the plea bargain. Shoob agreed.

"Drogoul cannot have it both ways," acting U.S. Attorney Gerrilyn Brill said. "He can't plead guilty, ask the court for leniency and project a public image of innocence. There is no middle ground."

The case's change in direction came a day after Drogoul's attorney, Bobby Lee Cook, presented a mysterious document countering the prosecution's contention that Drogoul alone masterminded the loan scheme.

Cook presented a document purportedly showing BNL officials had sought assurances through an intermediary from then-U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh that the bank would not be implicated.

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# Tribes file suit to allow casinos

Kickapoos try to force Legislature to complete compact

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The debate over Indian casinos shifted to the courtroom Thursday when the Kickapoo Tribe filed a lawsuit against the state to force completion of a gambling compact.

The suit, filed in U.S. District

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleges that the Legislature failed to enact a measure that would have allowed completion of a compact signed by Gov. Joan Finney in January.

Topeka attorney Matt Works said the Potawatomi Tribe will file a lawsuit against the state in federal court on Friday.

Steve Cadue, the Kickapoo tribal chairman, called the suit a "sad and ugly chapter" in the relationship between the state and Kansas tribes.

Cadue used strong words to describe the Legislature, which, during the last session, passed a bill to prohibit casino gambling across the state. The measure was regarded by many as an effort to prevent any of the four tribes in northeast Kansas from opening casinos.

Finney, a strong supporter of Indian gaming, vetoed it.

"Discrimination is alive and well in the Kansas Legislature," Cadue said during a news conference on the Statehouse steps. "It is discussed as majority democracy."

disguised as majority democracy."

Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, states that in some way regulate gambling, such as lotteries, must negotiate a compact with tribes that want to offer casino-style gambling on reservations.

All compacts must be approved by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan. Tribes in other states, including Minnesota and California, presently are operating casinos under the 1988 federal law.

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**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** Capriotti said. "It's everyone's

guess. For the women's team, there will be less competition than the men's, Capriotti said.

"Their training has gone excellent as well," he said. "It will be a good meet for them. Not hard, but good. I expect to win the meet with the women very handily."

However, Capriotti said, there will be a couple of individual runners who will make the race more interesting for the Cats.

But the toughest competition rises up within the team. It's getting harder to say who will run up front

like (Paulette) Staats, (Jennifer) of those girls are ready to step up.

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in the team, Capriotti said. "I'd say right now it's looking

Hillier and (Jeanene) Rugan are the leading runners," he said. "But, you know, (Martha) Pinto, (Janet) Magner, (Amy) Marx and the rest

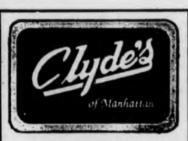
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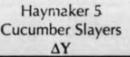
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# ID system to ease access at rec center

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know about us," Halverson said. "Then we can reinforce more of our marketing and public-relations

"It will help us become more aware of demographic and statistical trends that will help us plan for the future," she said.

There have been only a few minor problems in the system's first week of use, Hatch said.

"We've had a few glitches with people needing to use cards that didn't before, and they are worn or

mutilated," he said. "Also, some of the encoding on the cards hasn't matched what we built on the system.

If a card doesn't go through, the holder may still be admitted by the old method of checking the picture and validation on the back, Halverson said.

We are reasonably pleased with the system," he said. "Over 90 percent of our participants are getting through with no problems."

Hatch said the Vali-Dine system has been used at K-State for four

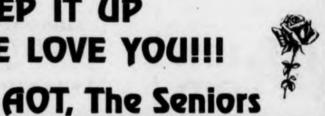
In its first year, the system was used only in the Union for Wildcat Cards, he said. A year later, it was added to the residence halls and dining centers to manage meal plans and provide security.

By adding the Rec Complex and getting all of the student body defined on Vali-Dine, Hatch said he hopes this will open doors to others joining the system.

He said some schools use a similar system for buying athletic tickets and buying parking permits.

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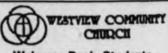
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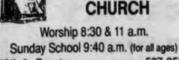
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# Routson resigns post as SGA adviser

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Melinda Eubanks, senior in social work, said, "I don't think we can blindly accept the decisions of those who develop these programs."

Eubanks said the Roles and Aspirations Committee was established to meet the needs of students who come to K-State by educating them and preparing them for jobs.

"Does roles and aspirations inhibit this?" Eubanks asked.

This process needs to be questioned, she said, and she asked whether cutting or eliminating departments is an issue of funding or one of values.

Senate was also addressed during open period by Athletic Director Milt Richards, who

complimented its student leadership and cooperation with the athletic department.

"Athletics is a rallying point for the whole University," Richards Among the changes that have

been made to benefit students, he said, is the combination of football and basketball ticket sales and their decreased price.

This year's ticket distribution was a "zoo," he said, but the athletic ticket sales committee is working on a way to mail tickets to students after they purchase them.

Richards said nothing is more exciting than student support at the games, and he is looking forward to the support growing more.

Another change the committee brought about was reinstating the campout, which was designed this year to determine ticket holders'

Richards said the campout was originally established because there was an overwhelming demand for tickets.

"The whole focus of campout has changed. The focus now is so students can have a good time," Richards said.

One area not being changed is alcohol guidelines. Richards said K-State is not planning to follow the lead of University of Kansas officials by cracking down on alcohol at the games.

# Settlement reached in lawsuit

Footage of King beating can now be used in 'Malcolm X' **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LOS ANGELES — The amateur cameraman who shot the Rodney King beating videotape reached an out-of-court settlement Thursday with filmmaker Spike Lee, allowing use of the footage in the upcoming movie "Malcolm X."

George Holliday claimed in a lawsuit that Lee didn't have permission to use the video in his movie about the assassinated Black

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The 45 seconds of tape, shot from Holliday's apartment balcony on March 3, 1991, show white Los Angeles police officers beating King, who is black.

Holliday's attorney, Ronald Grigg, refused to say how much money the plumbing store manager would receive under the settlement. Holliday had sought about

\$120,000 in damages. Grigg said Holliday agreed to settle after Lee's attorneys agreed to a one-time use

"Our interest has always been in protecting Mr. Holliday's right to

decide when and where the tape is licensed," Grigg said. "This settlement gives him that right."

New York attorney Martin Garbus, who represents Lee, could not be reached after business hours

Thursday. Garbus said a week ago that Thursday was the deadline to either resolve the issue or remove the footage so as not to interfere with the Nov. 20 release of the \$35 million picture.

Rob Friedman, a spokesman for Warner Bros., which was also named in the lawsuit, would not release details of the settlement.

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# Teachers drawn by quality

"I can't understand parents who will pay \$80 for a pair of designer jeans for their kid to wear to school, and then they complain about teachers'

**DEAN STRAMEL** 

salaries."

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lower grades."

Dennis said the local boards of education negotiate agreements, and then salary distribution is left up to the

For example, he said, some schools emphasize the beginning salaries, and others focus more on the upper end of the salary schedule.

Dean Stramel, negotiator for the National Education Association, said increasing salaries takes an effort from the public.

He said the public needs to be more generous with their tax dollars and understand the importance of teachers.

"I can't understand parents who will pay \$80 for a pair of designer jeans for their kid to wear to school, and then they complain about teachers' salaries, Stramel said. "Where are people's priorities?"

The quality of teachers has not been sacrificed because of lower salaries, Dennis said.

Kansas needs to continue to improve to be competitive in society, he said.

"I think our quality is getting better," Dennis said. "Society is changing so fast that staff training and re-training takes more money and more work on the teachers' part.

the needs of students. Information is doubling every 18 months - look what that does to teachers involved with technology - and that's almost all of them," Dennis said.

Manhattan High School teacher Cheryl Riley said she does not see a decrease in local teacher quality because of salaries. Riley said one attraction for her was the MHS work environment.

"Another thing that attracts quality teachers is the working conditions. It's not just the salary," Riley said.

Stramel said it is not just Kansas that is losing quality teachers because of salaries.

"It's the whole nation in general. The best and the brightest kids don't choose to be teachers because they know they can make more money somewhere else," Stramel said.

In Manhattan, the beginning salary for someone with a bachelor's degree in education with no previous experience is

The highest-paid person with a doctorate and at least 20 years experience is \$39,800.

According to the AFT, Connecticut had the highest average teachers' salary: \$47,510.

Second is Alaska, \$43,800 followed by New York, \$43,335. For the second "Teachers need to improve to meet consecutive year, South Dakota was at

the bottom of the list, with an average salary of \$23,291, which is only 68 percent of the national average.

Dennis said many aspects of salaries are not always considered, like health

He said health insurance has become a crucial matter when salaries are considered.

"You must be careful when you look at salary schedules, because health benefits are very important," Dennis This year, the percent increase of

salary for Manhattan teachers is higher than most other Kansas schools, because they are including a new healthinsurance policy. Riley is in her first year of teaching at

MHS. She said salary was not an issue when looking for a job because she was limited to finding a job in this area.

Competition was stiff for the few positions that were available, she said.

"I had a hard time finding a position, given that I had to stay in this area. This community is filled with highly educated people," Riley said.

Riley said she thinks the salary for beginning teachers is OK, but teachers who have been with the district for many years are not as happy with their salary MILITARY

# **Poll: Women not fully** welcome in combat

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ARLINGTON, Va. - Most members of the armed forces say they support the military policy barring women from direct combat roles, a presidential commission was told Thursday.

A poll conducted by the Roper Organization for the commission also showed that four of every 10 service people think assigning women to combat would harm national security.

This included 63 percent of Marines and 53 percent of those in the Army, but only 43 percent of Navy and Air Force personnel.

However, in response to more specific questions, only 49 percent said women should not be assigned to ground combat, 30 percent said they should be barred from combat aircraft and 29 percent said they should not be on fighting ships.

The results were presented to the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the

Armed Forces, an organization examining laws and policies that ban women from direct combat.

"The findings suggest majority support for assignment of women to combat aircraft and combat ships but not to ground combat," said Carolyn Setlow of the polling organization.

The strongest resistance to the assignment of women was found among those with combat specialties, 72 percent of whom favored the current policy.

Congress created commission at the same time it repealed a prohibition on women in combat aircraft.

Women now make up about 11 percent of the armed forces:

Paul Jones, director of defense force management for the congressional General Accounting Office, which is studying the performance of women in the Persian Gulf War, said their performance appraisals were "highly positive although expectations had been generally

# Perot jumps back in campaign

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reconsider his earlier refusal to run. However, spending reports filed with the government indicate he has spent millions since his nominal withdrawal to maintain a political infrastructure and make sure his name was placed on all 50 state ballots.

He reportedly has 20 or more TV commercials ready to go and said with a smile as he left his news conference: "Got to make a living, got to pay for ads."

Bush declined to answer questions about Perot as he arrived at the White House from Camp David in advance of the Texan's comments.

Clinton, campaigning in Wisconsin, said he is going to run his race regardless of Perot. "I think my fight is with George Bush

"I believed we couldn't afford four more years of George Bush and trickle-down economics," Clinton said of his decision to enter the race. "I still believe I have the best economic plan."

Perot, trying to capitalize on widespread voter dissatisfaction, said his fight was with both parties and a political system that has allowed the economy to deteriorate.

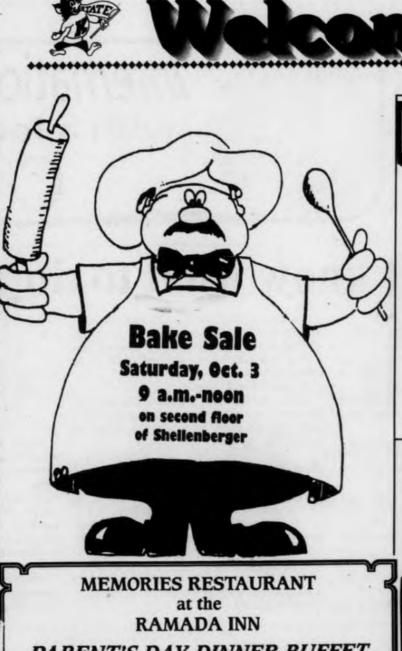
"We've got to put our people back to work," he said.

To rejuvenate the economy, Perot prepared a detailed plan to cut the deficit, including a mixture of higher taxes and spending cuts.

"Our people are good," he said. "The American people are good, but their government is a mess.







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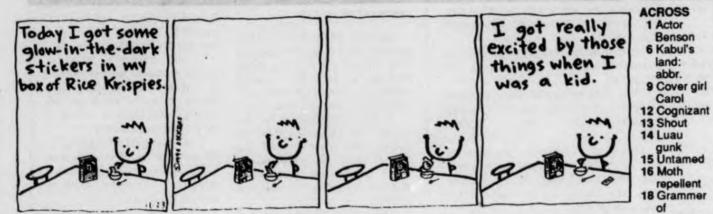
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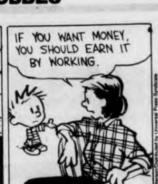
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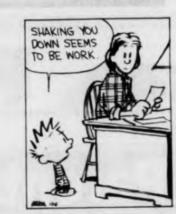
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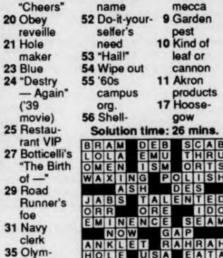
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals G



# Hopelessly in love, but don't know what to do about it



Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm a freshman, and my problem involves the woman I love, the woman I left at home. I enrolled here before I realized there was something between us.

She is a year behind me, and even if I did stay, that would have given us only a year together.

ver able to start anything because I had to leave for college, so we remained good friends even though we both know we are

perfect for each other. I'm far away, and there is no way to see her on weekends. I'm hopelessly in love with her, and I feel she wants and needs me too, even though I have never asked her.

She has been through a lot of problems, including many bad romances and family problems.

She has tried several times to escape her problems (suicide). It hurts me to hear about all of this, especially since I am one of the few

guys in her life who ever treated her right.

This is the woman I someday hope to marry, and she knows that. I asked her to wait for me, but five years is a long time to wait, and she declined the offer. She told me she would always love me.

After recent soul searching, I realized I cannot ever give up on her. I am calling every

week and writing just as often. Am I doing the right thing? What else can I do? Thanks for your help.

C.K., K-State student

DEAR C.K.,

It is obvious you really care about your girlfriend, and it is just as obvious that she is not yet ready to make the kind of commitment you

The best thing you can do at this point is to back off the marriage idea and simply be her good, close friend.

Your girlfriend sounds to me like a very

troubled young lady, and therefore she needs all the support you and her family can give her without all the entanglements of marriage and trying to decide where you both can go to

school together. Urge her to seek counseling.

Once she has built a good foundation of confidence and self-esteem, then, and only then, will she be able to make the kind of commitment you seek

DEAR CASSANDRA,

In Tuesday's article ("No" means "no," Sept. 29) you said "yes" means "maybe." I've seen this trashy idea used before.

'Yes" means "maybe," so that later when your friends find out what you did and you get embarrassed, you cry date rape and sodomy to save your reputation.

Then, the guy's name is tarnished forever, while the girl, even if she drops the charges, remains unknown.

It's easy to be cruel if no one knows who you are.

B.C., K-State senior

DEAR B.C., Maybe.

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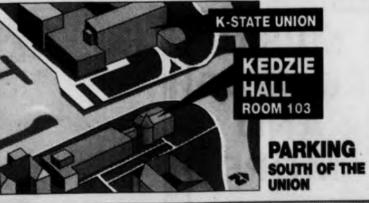
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LOST IN Aggieville, Fri. Sept. 25: Black, Olym-pus IS-1 camera in soft case. PLEASE call if you have knowledge of it; nave knowledge of it believe it or not, but i has strong sentimental value. Large reward-without questions. Please call 539–4247, and leave a message.

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DERB MAN, Two years down and a lifetime of love to go! Happy An-niversary! SS

ETY618- HI! I saw your smile and wave on Tuesday, and am interested in meeting the person behind them. I know you were just being "neighborly" - so even meeting a new friend would be great enjoy most kinds of munature; animals the beauty to be found and laughing at/ with life. Sound differentbut worth a try? Re spond to \*Dreaming via the Collegian, or

G-PHI HOUSEBOY NORM congratulations on your engagement. She's a lucky girl! Love,

SHOOTER- B-DAY blues are sad and true, but I'm the one that's there for you. I'll take you out

> of the bash. We'll dance all day and dance all night by electric candelight. But don't you worry and don't you fret cause your 21st is going to be the best yet. -T.

THANKS TO you all who called and wished me Happy Birthday. The older you get, the long-er you celebrate!! Yee-

TO ROULETTER Dates; On Oct. 2 you'll be glad that your here, 'cause Rouletter's back for the party- it's our heart and our soul, so back to the country the wagons will roll. Our hats are all shaped and our jeans are all pressed. Ladies this party is not to be missed. Drinking and dancing 'neath wide open spaces, raising some hell with our friends in low places. And at the end of the just a drip, if you're lucky you'll learn the AGR grip. So get ready to go, 'cause Rouletter will show, no one parties like Alpha Gamma

"NERD" AND Mom- Hope we don't have to "carry" tomorrow night- Love. H.Y.B.E.

402 AND 404, Welcome to Manhattan- again! It's fun to have you visit so here's to another nice weekend! Love

DENNIS AND Carolyn-I'm almost grown up and I'm still a pain in you butt! As long as I have a car you'll still hear from me. TDH.

IN ANSWER to your question: Yes, I'm staying here! Thanks for all you love and support! I love vou, Kristen. KIM, KIERSTEN and Ash-

ley- Enjoy your wee-kend and be safe! Stay warm; I'll try, but you know me, I'm NIP!

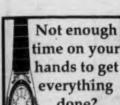
MA & Pa Wallentine How's it feel to only have one chick left in the koop? Thanks for your support.

MOM AND Dad Eb: Thanks for everything! I appreciate your understanding!! Lots of love,

Kristy. MOM AND Dad Winslow, Thank you for all the love and support you have always given me. I love you, Cathy.

MOM AND Dad, "Thanks" for being you. Words cannot express how much you are appre-ciated and loved. Forever yours, Kelly.

MOM AND Dad, Thanks for always being there to talk to. I appreciate it more than you know. Love, Staci.



done? Check the Classifieds

MOM AND Dad- Thank you for all your support over the years. Once the RP is done I will teach you to golf. Love,

MOM DUDE- Up for the game, we'll pray against rain, then go to Kite's and stay up all night. I've missed you.

MOM, DAD, and Grandma: Thank you for all of l love you! Jenni.

MOM-- THANKS for all the cookies! They're a good substitute for yogurt. You're saving me from

RAY AND Rita. What can say but you are the greatest. Thanks for

ROBB- THANKS for coming and making my weekend special. You mean the world to me! Hove you. Kim.

SHERYL A .- Life is strange, but I'm glad we're to-gether. How about sion! Hang in there! Love you, CMC.

SUMNER FAMILY: I've missed you! Thanks the suppoet and for being so cool about the phone bill! Let's have

TO A precious, wonderful lady for whom I have the honor of being you son. I want you to know I love you dearly. Your

TODD- YOU soccer stud! You'll always have at least one college woman cheering you on! Good luck Satur-

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"I didn't

kind of a

Does this

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turnout here.

mean you are

SEN. AL GORE

ready for a

change?"

# United against abortion

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Her blond pigtail danced in the hot Kansas wind. Anna Rundle, 4, pushed the hair out of her face and looked up at her father, Lynn.

Carefully watching his actions, she turned her sign around, so the words "Abortion Kills Children" faced the street, instead of her stomach.

"We usually do things as a family," Lynn Rundle said, explaining why he had brought his child to an abortion demonstration.

The Rundles were a part of the Life Chain, lining Bluemont Avenue Sunday from Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Juliette Avenue.

About 200 people attended the Manhattan demonstration, and there were similar demonstrations around the nation. Most of the protesters were members of Manhattan Kansans for Life and K-State Students for the Right to

"It is held the first Sunday in October," media spokeswoman Kim Schumm said. "It is an event that is going on in over 400 cities nationwide. There are also protests in Topeka, Olathe and Clay Center.'

Greg Tadtman, junior in

**NEWS DIGEST** 



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Two children link together Sunday afternoon to form their block of the Life Chain. The anti-abortion demonstration stretched down Bluemont Avenue from Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Juliette Avenue.

political science, was also a media spokesman for the protest.

"Abortion kills children, and we've come to witness this to the community," Tadtman said.

Members of the media were

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A burning oil well

spewing thousands of gallons every hour raged

A 1 1/2-mile-long slick pushed past East

Timbalier Island off Louisiana's southeastern

coast, and another slick half a mile long slid out

WELL out of control Sunday, officials said.

SLICKS into the Gulf of Mexico, the Coast Guard said.

only supposed to speak with media representatives.

'We're not supposed to talk. We're supposed to pray," one woman said when questioned. A block supervisor then intervened.

"We ask that you speak to the people with the blue armbands, the media representatives. They speak for all of us," she said.

\* WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (RP) - A man was

found innocent Saturday of coercing a co-worker

Frank Merlino testified that Williams forced him

NOT into raping his estranged wife. David Williams, 30,

RAPE admitted to it and is serving 4 1/2 years in prison.

GUILTY OF was acquitted of sexual battery with deadly force.

COERCING to rape his wife while Williams watched. Merlino

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# Al Gore makes stop in Wichita

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - Kansas can play a crucial role in the presidential election, Sen. Al Gore told a cheering, enthusiastic crowd of about 4,000 people Sunday night.

Your state - Kansas - has an opportunity to be decisive. Your state could make the critical difference," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said during a rally at Mid-Continent

Gore arrived at Mid-Continent about one hour behind schedule and spoke about 30 minutes, standing before a 25-foot-wide American flag outside a hangar belonging to a private aviation

The Tennessee senator, running mate of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, predicted the Nov. 3 election would be close.

He noted that Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, had said during a recent Kansas visit that Gore has proposed eliminating the use of all agricultural chemicals.

Gore said he has never proposed such a

"It just goes to show you they will say anything, do anything to hang on to power," he said of the Republican effort to re-elect Quayle and President Bush.

Gore emerged from his campaign plane as sound technicians played "We Shall Be Free," a new song by popular country singer Garth Brooks.

When he reached the platform after shaking hands along the front of the crowd, Gore said, "What a crowd this is. I didn't expect this kind of a turnout here. Does this mean you are ready for

The crowd responded by waving "Clinton-Gore" signs and cheering loudly.

Gore shouted over them, "Does this mean

Kansas is going to go for Clinton-Gore?"

The crowd got even louder. Gore appealed to his audience to re-elect Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat who has served in the Congress for 16 years.

Gov. Joan Finney, also a Democrat, introduced Gore.

**MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS** 

CREATES

# Stereotypes pervasive in society

KATIE WALKER

Blaming Murphy Brown and single mothers like her for America's deteriorating family

Blaming Ice-T and other minority musicians for gang violence.

Stereotypes such as these may be inevitable, given an estimated world population of 5 billion, according to people who deal with stereotypes in their profession.

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WEEK

"The world is such a complex place. Stereotyping is a very normal part of our everyday lives," said George Peters, professor of sociology anthropology and social work.

"We all do it every day in all kinds of ways," said Newton, Fred director

University Counseling Services. "We would be much better off if we get to know people for who they are. A lot of times, people don't want to make that investment. So, they take the easy way out." Stereotypes are not limited to race, religion or

sex, Newton said.

"You get stereotyping occuring in all different directions. For example, being labeled a greek could be positive in one situation and negative in another. It depends on who is doing the labeling," Newton said.

Rhonda Herdt, sophomore in community health and nutrition, said she often gets teased about being a blonde.

"I'm hyper all the time, so they always think, 'Oh, dumb blonde'," Herdt said. "But it doesn't bother me because they're my friends. So, I know they're just joking.

Professionals who deal with stereotypes say it may be impossible to get rid of them.

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singing the blues for 42 years.

Squeal, Lucille

Accompanied by his eight-piece band, bluesman B.B. King walls on his guitar, Lucille, for an enthusiastic audience Sunday night in Bramlage Collseum. The

Larry McCray Band opened the show for King, who has been playing and

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### SPECIAL EVENTS

# Objective of week to increase awareness

**MEGAN MULLIKIN** 

Editor's Note: This is a partial reprint of a story from last week's Collegian. It is being reprinted here to inform readers of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, what it is and what

activities are happening today. Increasing awareness and understanding of other cultures and races at K-State is the objective this week.

This week is Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, which began Sunday and will continue through

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he thinks the key word for the week is harmony.

"I have this burning passion that people can live together harmoniously," Franklin said. "We're all human, and we just need this time to put our differences aside."

Phil Anderson, faculty cochairman of the planning committee, said the week of events originated four years ago because

of a racist incident in Aggieville.

The University responded by starting a week for students to become aware of racial, ethnic, religious and sexual differences, he said.

Franklin described the atmosphere at K-State as racial anxiety, as opposed to racial tension, which he considers more serious. Most of the anxiety can be attributed to lack of exposure or awareness, he said.

Student planning co-chairwoman Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science, said she thinks the anxiety can be changed.

"When people grow up in a protective environment and are not used to a diverse environment, they may feel uncomfortable," Diaz said. "When they come to K-State and begin to attend classes where there are all kinds of people, that's when the anxiety begins.

"Anxiety is OK. It's a normal feeling, but it can be overcome,"

MONDAY HARMON WEEK

CLASS: 9:30 - 10:20	Manning Marable will conduct Race and Ethnic Relations in the U.S. class, "Ethnic identity and Interracial Relations in the U.S.," Waters 350.
CLASS: 10:30 - 11:20	Manning Marable will conduct U.S. Politics class, "A Domestic Marsha Plan: Finding New Urban Policies of the 90s," Umberger 105.
LUNCH:	Manning Marable and University President Jon Wefald speak, K-State Union Flint Hills Room.
SEMINAR: 1:30 — 2:30	Will Roscoe, "The 3rd Gender: Sexual Liberations and Cultural Survival in Native America," Union 212. (Anthropölogy 522B)
SEMINAR: 1:30 — 2:30	Will Roscoe, "The 3rd Gender: Sexual Liberations and Cultural Survival in Native America," Union 212. (Anthropology 5228)
LECTURE:	Will Roscoe, "Art, Religion, and Gender Alternatives: The Life and

Times of a Navajo Berdache," Union Little Theatre.

KEYNOTE: Manning Marable, 'The Breakdown of American Politics: L.A., The

Manning Marable, "Malcolm X, Black Intellectuals and Academic

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### POLICE REPORTS

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 3 p.m., Kirk Hoeffner, 114 Goodnow Hall, reported theft of two rack locks and criminal damage to the er arms of his 1985 Mazda 626.

At 5:27 p.m., Jeff Sawarnski, 105 Goodnow Hall, reported a theft of eight compact discs from his residence hall room. Loss was \$120. At 7:27 p.m., Robert Higgins, 8141 Widmer Road, Lenexa, had his red 1986 Honda Civic unlocked.

At 7:44 p.m., Angle Smith, 506 West Hall, had her vehicle jump-

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 12:03 a.m., James E. Walker, No. 22 Green Valley Trailer Court, was given a notice to appear for ossession of an open container.

At 12:45 a.m., the thefts of one book of parking tickets, three completed notices to appear and one Kansas driver license were reported. Victims were the Riley County Police Department, 600 Colorado St., and Derrick Jenkins, 708 Haymaker Hall. The tickets were recovered.

At 1:58 a.m., Eva M. Wiesner, 2508 Candlecrest, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

At 2 a.m., Daniel L. Jackson, 14 Pick Avenue, Fort Leavenworth, was issued notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 2:10 a.m., Jenny Burke, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., reported criminal damage to the driver's side door of a vehicle. Loss was \$100.

At 2:15 a.m., Edward M. Wells, 6015 W. 91st St., Overland Park; Jeffery S. Tamasi, 8261 W. 115th St., Overland Park; and Davis A. South, 10718 W. 99th St., Overland Park, were given notices to appear for

criminal damage to property.

At 3 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported by Kristina L. Scott and Lyndee M. Scott, 5528 Elsenhower St., Great Bend. Damaged were miscellaneous makeup, a blow dryer, a curling iron and a wall. Loss was \$174.

At 5:26 a.m., Richard Lewis, 717 Goodrich, was involved in a vehicle fire in the 3000 block of Claffin Road. A major non-injury accident report was filed.

At 11:04 a.m., Baber Mins, 827 Ratone St., reported the theft of an equalizer/amplifier, two three-inch door speakers and a set of keys. Loss was \$310.

At 11:28 a.m., Dennis E. Hostetler, Route 1, Box 210, Wakefield, reported criminal damage to property. Loss was \$374.

At 2:08 p.m., a non-injury accident at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue was reported involving Terrance Head, 606 S. 15th Street, and Mischelle Dering, Lot No. 6, Leisure

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Applications for community service program international summer teams are available in Eisenhower 014A. Spanish skills required.

■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due by Oct. 15.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., Fourth floor. They are due Oct. 23.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

■ Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 252. Graduate Julie Durbin will speak on her career with the Lee Corp.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. ■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Shirt and tie required for pictures afterward.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have meeting for new members at 5:30

p.m. in Calvin 211. ■ German Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ New Currents music club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 124. ■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Stacy Bishop of Hallmark Cards will speak.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

■ Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 120.

■ SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. ■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton

132. Jim Van Slyke will speak. ■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211. ■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House

■ Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie. ■ Phi Beta Lambda will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m.

in Union 205 ■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30

p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene Health Center. Women in Lafene 236. Men in Lafene 238.

### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low around 50.



TOMORROW'S FORECAST Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for showers.

# High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday, cool with a chance for light rain. High in the 60s. Thursday, dry but continued cool. High in the 60s. Low in the mid-30s to low 40s. Friday, dry and warmer. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Low in the upper 30s to low 40s

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

MANHATTAN 85/47 82/44 GOODLAND KANSAS 85/42 RUSSELL CITY 87/55 82/49 **GARDEN CITY WICHITA** 91/47 83/48 COFFEYVILLE 80/48

#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	72/57	cloudy
Bermuda	80/75	cloudy	Rome	80/66	rain
Helsinki	55/41 59/54		Stockholm	57/41	clear
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Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.

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Meeting:

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Increase your awareness of the College of Business and Career Opportunities

Thursday, October 8 4:30 P.M. Calvin Room 18 Speaker: Jay Laughlin



# **Democrats** open local headquarters

SCOTT ABEL

Democratic candidates and their supporters opened the Riley County Democratic Party headquarters in downtown Manhattan Friday night.

The headquarters, at 426 Houston St., was filled with Democratic nominees and volunteers, many of whom are K-State students and faculty.

Mary Nichols, instructor of speech and candidate for the state school board, said University involvement in local government shouldn't be a surprise.

"Involvement is a natural outcome of a higher education, and the voters have got to make some big choices in this election," Nichols said.

Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and Democratic public relations consultant, said K-State faculty and students are volunteering because they want to improve society.

"University people live and work in Riley County," Nelson

#### DEMOCRATIC **HEADQUARTERS**

■ The headquarters at 426 Houston St. will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

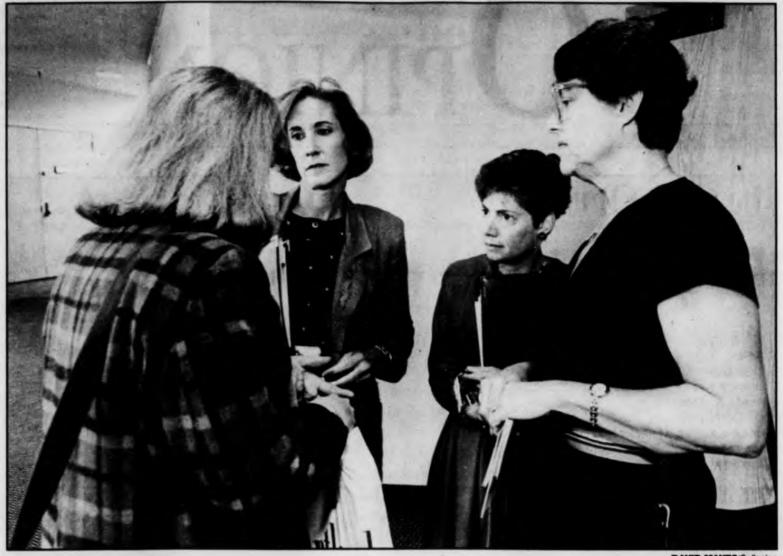
said. "They want to construct a community. headquarters will give them a place to hang their hats and coordinate

Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science, is running against Senate incumbent Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, for the 22nd District. She said the headquarters will help her campaign themes be heard.

The republican message this year is almost one of family slavery," Smith said. "They don't want women to be part of society. They just want them to stay home.

'We need everybody to stop sitting back and take control of

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DAVID MAYES/Collegian

### Hallway huddle

Tamara Hawk (far left), a social worker in private practice and parttime professor at K-State, talks with (left to right) Reps. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka; Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan; and Joan

Wagnon, D-Topeka, Friday in the Manhattan Holidome. They had just attended a forum sponsored by the National Association of

# Committee working to change college's faculty

"Yes, it is an issue. Yes, it is important, and we really are working on it."

Ansel Adams,

Talbot,

JUDITH ZIVANOVIC

Minority opportunities, faculty diversity main goals

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

There are no black faculty in permanent fulltime positions in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Some people want to change that.

The Arts and Sciences Cultural Diversity Committee studies problems and concerns of minority students in the college.

The committee then serves in an advisory position to the dean by making recommendations for improvements.

departments and one person from the advising department.

The committee was formed by Tom Isenhour while he was serving as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and was then made permanent by Dean Peter Nicholls.

The colleges of Education, Human Ecology, Engineering and Agriculture have programs similar to the arts and sciences committee

The lack of equal opportunities for minority faculty is an issue the committee is working on now, said Melvin Center, committee chairman and professor of

"We are working together with the

SHOW AND SAL

Committee members are faculty from different tenured tract position in the arts and sciences college," Center said.

'We are trying to determine why this problem exists here and how this University can go about reversing this."

Judith Zivanovic, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said the college is aware of the

This is something that the college has been working on all along," Zivanovic said.

"Yes, it is an issue. Yes, it is important, and

we really are working on it."

She said minorities are under-represented on the campus as a whole.

Several things have been done to improve the situation, she said.

For instance, the college is recruiting more minority graduate students into the college. The art department has brought visiting minority artists to K-State to do residencies.

The five-member committee has two ex- dean to try to understand why there is officio members and meets twice a month. not a single African-American in a B&W Photography, Art Reproductions, Contemporary European Images, Gallery Prints ≥ Sale! > Monet, Nature, Music, Personalities, Mo Animal Posters, Of The Rings Great Many New Items! Prices! Lilo Raymond Monday - Friday Van Gogh, Rockwell, October 5 - 9, 1992 K-State Union -First Floor Concourse 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. CAPS-LA TOUR LITTEL Rembrandt, Terrific Great Selection! Selection! Sports, MC Modern

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### **OCTOBER 5, 1992**

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Registrations reflect dissent

### THE ISSUE

registration results have made it clear that this will not be a year for voter apathy.

#### WE SUGGEST

The enthusiasm needs to be carried to the actual election day, where voter turnout will really make the difference.

The word is out: Vote the bums out of office.

With a national fervor not seen in many years, the American public is coming out in droves to register to vote in the presidential election coming this November.

With women running for congressional positions at an unprecedented rate, a dilapidated economy and a general sense of dissatisfaction with the country's world position, people are taking the opportunity to make their voices

And it seems to be easier this election season. Registration tables and booths can be found all over. They thrive in malls, grocery stores, universities - anywhere where people over 18 number from a handful on up.

The figures practically shout renewed vigor toward the democratic process: 300,000 new voters in Missouri, 100,000 in Arkansas, 160,000 in Chicago, and 70,000 in Washington, D.C.

New Mexico, Utah and New York are also

seeing dramatic percentage increases. But for all of this, one roadblock remains the election itself, when all these registered voters actually get out and hit the booths. In 1984, for instance, despite large numbers of people being registered, actual turnout didn't even jump a percentage point.

The key now is to sustain this intensity until November. To actually get out and vote for the person you think should be sitting in the Oval Office.

A chorus of voices can only be diminished when someone chooses to not sing along. The chorus increases dramatically with every voice added.

This country is very much a chorus of voices. The more that turn out to be heard, the more our illustrious leaders will have to listen.

We've done well so far.

Here's to a big turnout in November.

# READERS WRITE

#### BICYCLING

#### Options do exist for victims of rudeness

In response to Lisa Edmund's column in Friday's Collegian, "Cyclists face unhealthy plight," I would like to encourage cyclists to report all incidents of harassment on the road to the police. While sending junk mail and other pranks for revenge may make us feel better in the short run, legal channels must be pursued if we want to protect our rights on the road.

The common belief that the police will not do anything when a cyclist's rights are violated is not necessarily true. Two weeks ago an egg was thrown at me while I was riding. I reported the incident to the Riley County Police Department. A young man now faces third-degree battery

You can't win if you don't play.

> **Philip Cook** Research assistant/Horticulture, forestry, recreation resources

### STUDENT SUICIDE Dean's statements

The suicide death of K-State student Kent Leslie is indeed tragic. His passing - at such a young age, no less - must have flung great pain on his family and friends. It most certainly has given pause to some of us who did not know him at all.

belittle tragedy

Though Van Zile residents have established a memorial fund for Kent, the University's "response" to his death disappointed me. Roy Graber, who reported the incident in the Oct. 1 Collegian, noted: "Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of Student Life, said due to the fact that Leslie had a small network of friends, there was not enough interest in having a formal memorial service on campus."

Once again, K-State's trademark bean-counting mentality has reared its cold and ugly head. How large must a "network of friends" be to qualify for "enough interest?" Ten, 20, 100? Someone on this campus is grieving over the loss of Kent. Isn't that "enough?"

What about the rest of us? We have lost a member of our community. Doesn't that mean anything?

> Assistant professor/Architecture and

**Robert Burns** 

#### **▶ BEEF AND SEXISM** Man-hater's column getting more tiring

In the past week, I have read Kelly Klawonn's columns, Sept. 23 and Sept. 30, and marveled at her stupidity and hatred of men. I think she should stop beating around the bush and write the column she really wants to write, "Why Kelly Hates Men."

Not all females are threatened by men. In fact, some of us like them. Several of my closest friends and some of the most talented professors I have been exposed to are men. It is insulting to judge people on the basis of sex alone. The real problem I have with Klawonn's columns is the fact that she acts as if women are incapable of controlling their own destinies and are constantly being manipulated, dominated and controlled. I beg to differ.

I hate to break Kelly's

bubble, but just maybe the programs of speech pathology and social work are not being cut because the majority of faculty are women, but for more logical reasons. I doubt whether the fact that most of the professors in the department have ovaries or testicles really

factors into the decision.

I admit that I am female. I also love to eat meat. In fact, beef is my favorite food because it is delicious and nutritious. And it pays my way through college. Contrary to Kelly's belief, the cattle my family raises exist on at least 15 acres per cow/calf pair. They aren't subsisting on hormones and chemicals, but Sandhill grassland and appropriate mineral supplements. Also some of the strongest, most independent women I know raise cattle.

Margaret Schmidt was generous enough to say Kelly has a pea-sized brain. I think that she had better ask for a neuron for Christmas so she can have two, i.e. a synapse.

Susan Stam Third-year student/Veterinary medicine

# **▶ BATTLE OF SEXES**

### Columnist provides hope for tolerance

We want to commend David Filippi for yet another fine column. When we read his arguments, we are encouraged and have hope that it is possible for us all to be tolerant, reasonable and understanding human beings, rather than selfish individuals who are more interested in attaining and maintaining power over others.

**Amy Sage Webb Walter Squire** Graduate students/English

#### Androgyny offers no solution to problems

David Filippi's column in the Oct. 2 Collegian proving the worthlessness of the men's movement has, once again, missed the mark.

I was pleased to find out that men and women's movements are unnecessary and we are closer to harmony than I had expected. After all, imagine how peaceful we would be if we changed "sexes" to "sex."

Perhaps David has missed it, but men and women do have differences. Filippi and others like him are taking the easy way out. Androgyny is not the answer. Peace will not come from denying our differences. Instead, we need to learn to accept each other. We need to learn to accept the masculinity and femininity in all of us. Denying this acceptance in the guise of androgyny will get us nowhere.

> Matt Schindler Sophomore/English

## SPORTS NICKNAMES

### Not all names cause for taking to streets

Editor,

I would like to correct one claim contained in the letter about sports nicknames written by Cheryl May et al. that appeared in the Collegian Oct. 2. The letter states: "The old argument about this issue is that if you substituted any other racial or ethnic group for 'Indians,' there would be riots in the streets." In fact, the Boston Celtics are named after the Irish, the New Knickerbockers are named after the Dutch. And there are no riots in the streets.

> **Roger Trenary** Instructor/Economics

### **TOLES**



# Liberal's actions mock beliefs

To even suggest that an opinion be thrown away betrays everything for which liberals supposedly stand.

#### Those on the left suffer from not seeing both sides

In our society, I've noticed that an individual's capacity for Ltolerance has little to do with his or her political, religious, racial or

ethnic label. As a columnist, I've tried to play my part in establishing a truly diverse environment by expressing conservative ideas that are scarce on a liberal college campus.

Ironically, the source of the

fiercest intolerance I've faced has come the from same group that has passionately preached tolerance liberals.

religious or

even

When someone voices an JOHN opinion HART from

conservative perspective, liberals cringe and occasionally bring up their bogus separation of church and state clause as an excuse to censor the offender. A letter to the editor in the Sept. 29 Collegian epitomizes the intolerance of many liberals.

Part of the letter read, "Maybe the Collegian should have a religion insert that can be easily removed and thrown away.'

I'm sure many readers applauded that statement, but it actually reveals the level of intolerance liberals possess. Since I express ideas you don't agree with, then isn't it best to just throw my columns away because I might encourage you to broaden your correct liberal politically perspective? To even suggest that an opinion should be thrown away betrays everything for which liberals supposedly stand. What happened to diversity? What

happened to tolerance? Readers tolerated asphyxiating amount of liberal, anti-religion columns in recent years. Yet, when only a few conservative, pro-religion columns are printed, liberal readers recoil in horror. It seems when steps are taken toward a true diversity of ideas, liberals panic at the thought of forfeiting their ideological

monopoly. Why is it when someone from the right takes a stand on an issue, he is "preaching." Yet, when someone from the left takes a stand he is "exercising his First Amendment right to freedom of speech?"

Liberals interpret a conservative who vigorously expresses his views as a person who is trying to impose his values on society. If he is conservative and religious, then he

is trying to shove religion down everyone's throat. I fail to understand where liberals come up with this response. How can someone construe the mere presentation of ideas as an ideological imposition? It's easy to do if you're a liberal whose perspective on diversity and tolerance encompasses only those opinions and beliefs with which you agree.

To borrow this liberal argument, I could have a field day accusing liberals of imposing their values on

Every day, I'm bombarded with liberalism from television to the classroom. Yet I don't interpret that as liberals shoving their ideas down my throat but as a presentation of ideas. In fact, one of the main reasons I came to K-State was to broaden my perspective and to expose myself to ideas that would challenge my values. If I thought I was "politically correct," then I too would fearfully avoid absorbing any ideas that might reveal flaws in my belief system.

If liberals truly can't stomach being exposed to opinions that come from a conservative or, God forbid, religious perspective, then maybe they should move to the totalitarian country of their choice. If that won't suffice, then perhaps liberals should transport their lives to the pages of Orwell's "1984" and ally themselves with the thought police.

# Airline prepared if workers do strike

**USAir** employees asked to give benefit, wage concessions

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for USAir and the International Association of Machinists participated in talks Sunday night in an effort to head off a threatened strike by thousands of ground personnel this morning.

The airline said it had a contingency plan to operate a substantial amount of normal flight schedules in case union members strike as threatened with the start of the shifts this morning.

"USAir will do everything possible to accommodate passengers on USAir or other carriers' flights," spokeswoman Susan Young said late Sunday. "All reservations offices are staffed to capacity in anticipation of very high levels of calls from passengers."

She suggested ticketholders call USAir offices after 3 a.m. today by which time the airline will know which flights it will operate in the event of a strike.

"USAir Express and the USAir Shuttle will operate as normal," she

The spokeswoman said she had no information about how the talks were going Sunday night and no idea how long they would last. However, she said the union had formally notified the company of its intention to strike barring a latenight settlement.

Union officials could not be reached immediately.

A strike would affect approximately 8,300 machinists, union members who perform a number of ground support roles in addition to maintenance.

USAir is asking all employees for wage, benefit and work-rule concessions.

The Arlington, Va.-based airline has lost more than \$700 million during the last two years and wants approval for a partnership with British Air that would strengthen its financial standing.

The pilots' union already has to concessions, and nonunion employees have made concessions. But the machinists have argued that USAir wants them to carry an unfair burden.

Bob Byrum, president of the machinists local in Charlotte, N.C., has said that work-rule changes have been one of the main sticking points in the talks.

USAir wants to use lower-paid workers to push jets to and from gates, in addition to machinists, he said. The union fears that those workers eventually could replace

the machinists. Industry analysts have said USAir probably would not have much trouble finding mechanics or flight attendants if the company decides to replace striking workers.



# Fire department to have open house for schools

Prevention week to emphasize maintenance of smoke detectors

DEBORAH WHITSON

The roommates are sitting around watching reruns of "Leave it to Beaver," and someone notices a

chirping sound. After looking under every couch cushion and pizza box in the house, unearthing everything but a cricket, it dawns on them. The smoke

detector's battery has worn out. The solution seems to be taking out the battery.

Not if Scott Clark has anything to say about it.

"The problem with that is it never gets put back in," said Clark,

inspector for the Manhattan Fire Department. "Two months later, someone goes, 'Why is this sitting here?' and tosses it in the trash."

One of Clark's goals for Fire Prevention Week, which began Sunday, is to educate as many people as possible about the importance of working smoke detectors, especially in apartments.

The week is observed in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire of Sept. 9, 1876.

The Fire Prevention Bureau, a division of the Manhattan Fire Department, will be working with elementary schools during the

open house at the department's training facility including demonstrations and tours.

One of the unique things about Manhattan is that one fire inspector checks all the city's apartment complexes. Clark has completed 70 percent of his inspections for the

"I hope after this week, the other 30 percent will be much easier," he said. "What I see that can be done for fire prevention is mostly in students' apartments."

"Test your detector; it's SOUND advice" is the theme for the week. According to statistics, 20 percent of home smoke detectors are not in

working order, Clark said. He said he has encountered one

JANET SATTERLEE

highway.

If you drive on Kansas Highway

For the 19th annual Fiji Run for

Leukemia, the Phi Gamma Deltas

of K-State and the University of

Kansas carry the K-State-KU

football game ball from the K-State

Fiji house to KU's Memorial

Devin Hall, K-State philanthropy

co-chairman, said members will

take turns running 30-40 yards at a

Stadium Oct. 9 and 10.

24 Friday, you might see fraternity

members running down the

week. Saturday, there will be an serious problem when advising people about smoke detectors. People believe if there is smoke in the house, that alone will awaken

"It actually has the opposite affect," Clark said. "The smoke will put them into a deeper sleep and keep them from getting out alive."

Nearly one-third of all home fires occur between midnight and 4 a.m. The need for a smoke detector is not as serious during the day, Clark said. If people are awake, they will be aware of the smoke

If a person lives in an apartment where the smoke detector is in a poor location or going off all the time, the landlord should be told,

### HOME FIRE **FACTS**

- Smoke will not wake you up. It will put you in a deeper sleep.
- Almost one-third of all home fires occur between midnight and 4 a.m.
- Kitchens and showers can cause smoke detectors to go off unnecessarily.
- In Manhattan, all apartment complexes are checked by the fire department once a year.

# **Perot takes voter** percentage from **Clinton's support**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - The latest national polls released during the weekend showed Ross Perot's renewed campaign attracting the support of one in 10 voters, Bill Clinton slipping slightly and President Bush's percentage frozen in the 30s.

Cable News Network reported Sunday that Bill Clinton lost 5 points in a tracking poll that began Sept. 28 — going from 52 percent in the first three-day

average to 49 percent and finally to 47 percent.

The candidates' average standing over the weekend in the CNN-USA Today-Gallup Poll was 47 percent for Clinton, 35 percent for Bush and 10 percent for Perot. Clinton's 12-point lead over Bush in the latest tally compared to a 17-point spread registered in the first three-day average when Clinton had a 52-35 advantage over Bush, and Perot stood at 7 percent.

Fiji run to benefit leukemia fund between runs. Hall said the game

K-State, KU ball will be dedicated at halftime. chapters expect The event is in honor of Rod Morgan, Fiji fraternity member, to raise \$24,000 who died of leukemia in 1974. Members have been collecting donations for leukemia research.

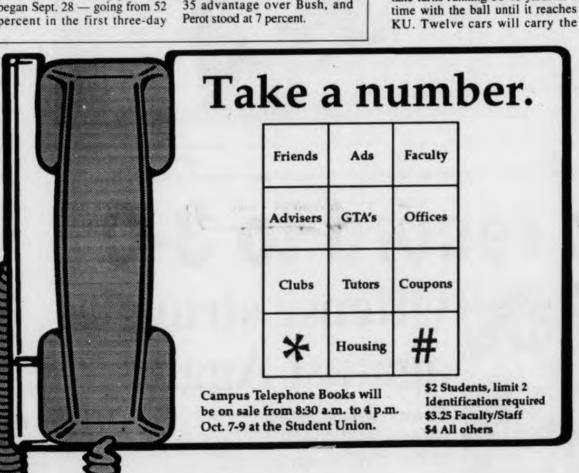
> Hall said donations from organizations and individuals are accepted and are not based on a dollar amount per mile completed.

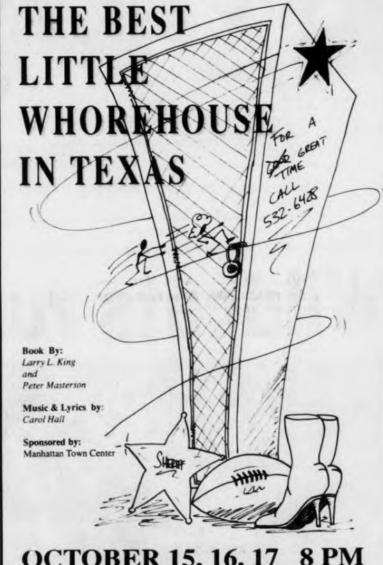
"We've predicted to collect around \$24,000 this year," Hall

In the past 18 years, more than \$196,000 has been raised because of the run

Tammy Hale, spokeswoman for the Leukemia Society of America, said the K-State and KU Fijis are recognized by the society as outstanding contributors.

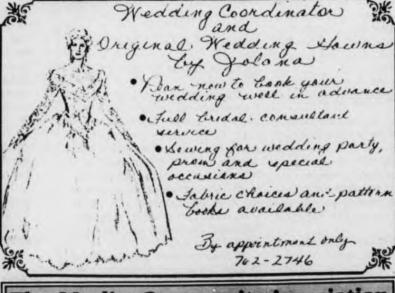
Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to the Fiji house, 1614 Fairchild Avenue.





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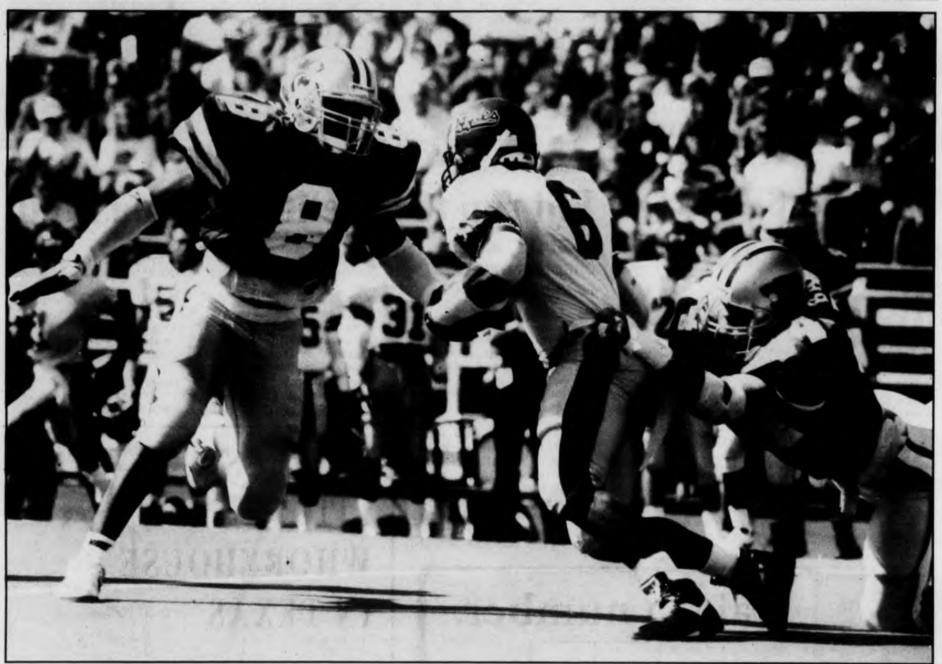
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### K-STATE FOOTBALL



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Brooks Barta pulls on New Mexico State's Troy Dublin as K-State's C.J. Masters heads him off during the Wildcats' 19-0 win Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

# Wildcats run record to 3-0



said. "I thought I left it out right,

but it came back right into the

Claassen lined up to attempt his

Claassen hit the left goal post,

"I still can't believe that I missed

Missing the extra point and a 39-

"I was pleased with some things

yard field goal attempt in the last

quarter left coach Bill Snyder with

he did, but we still missed a couple

of kicks off the ground and that's

the reason of concern," Snyder said.

"We're still struggling when we are

missing extra points and field

he was looking for and what led to a

have to go on," he said. "That

doesn't mean that Tate (Wright) is

opportunity to see whether he can

chance to get out there," Claassen said. "I've been improving the past

few weeks, and I thought I could do

Consistency is what Snyder said

"The time has come. You just

"We wanted to give Warren an

"I was really happy to get the

first extra point at K-State.

and the ball sailed wide.

that extra point," he said.

some mixed feelings.

change of kicker.

out of the picture.

perform any better."

it. But I can do better.

Warren Claassen watches his third-quarter, 30-yard field goal attempt take off Saturday at KSU Stadium. Claassen made two of three attempts, including a kick from 46 yards.

# aassen kicks for Ca

"I was shaken. I couldn't stop shaking. So, I laid down and relaxed, and when I came out, everything was fine."

WARREN CLAASSEN

Warren Claassen waited a long time for the day he got his chance.

That chance came when the Wildcats played the New Mexico State Aggies Saturday.

Claassen, known as K-State's kick off specialist for the last two seasons, walked on the field to kick a field goal.

Looking forward to his first field goal attempt since his high-school days, Claassen said, he was nervous before the game.

"I found out Friday from coach Nick Quartaro," he said of learning that he would be the No. 1 guy in Saturday's game. "I could hardly sleep. I was real nervous out there at the start, because we kick extra points at the end of the warm up, and I missed one.

"I was shaken. I couldn't stop shaking. So, I laid down and relaxed, and when I came out, everything was fine."

Claassen's first chance to improve his longest ever field goal 36 yards at Frederic Remington High School - came with 9:28 minutes to go in the second quarter with the game scoreless.

Claassen kicked from 46 yards

away - and made it. "I was so happy to make it," he Offense struggles against Aggies held the ball longer than you would Team not playing like.

as well as it needs to be, Snyder says

MIKE MAY Collegian

In a game not likely to be remembered for its entertainment value, K-State quietly went about its business for its third win.

But despite the fact that the Wildcats shut out New Mexico State 19-0 Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium, Coach Bill Snyder said he wasn't happy with the team's performance.

"I learned we're not nearly as good as we need to be," Snyder

One area Snyder singled out as a continued concern is place-kicking. Junior Warren Claassen took over from Tate Wright and hit on

two of three field goal attempts. Based on his performance, in all likelihood, he will go into the next ball game as the kicker," About three minutes later, Snyder said.

The Wildcats defense continued to make life difficult for the

The defense has yielded 26 points in three games. K-State ranks fourth in the country in points allowed, giving up an average of 8.7 per game.

'It was evident that any time you shut somebody out, you played pretty well on defense," Snyder

"A lot of guys played pretty well. There was only a couple of drives where they had any considerable amount of yardage or

After netting 27 yards of total offense on its first three drives, K-State scored the game's first points in the second quarter.

After the Wildcat defense forced New Mexico State to punt inside its own 10-yard line, the offense took over at the Aggies' 48.

Seven plays and 19 yards later. Claassen kicked his first career field goal, a 46-yarder, to put K-State on

Following the kickoff, on the first play from scrimmage, Kenny McEntyre picked off the first pass of his career. The Wildcats then went on the

longest drive of the day. The eightplay, 72-yard drive included a 37yard Jason Smargiasso pass to Andre Coleman to convert on third down and 7, and it culminated in a Rod Schiller 1-yard touchdown run.

For sophomore Schiller, it was his third touchdown of the season after entering the season with one. Following the missed point, K-State led 9-0 at the half.

K-State had been outscored 13-0 in the third quarter of the first two games. The Wildcats changed that pattern against the Aggies.

The Wildcats took the secondhalf kickoff and drove from their own 24 to the New Mexico State 13-yard line, before settling for Claassen's second field goal of the

The 30-yarder gave K-State its first third-quarter points of the year and a 12-0 lead.

■ See K-STATE Page 12

### **SCORE BOX**

	K-State	NMSU
First downs	19	16
Rushing yards	165	62
Passing yards	190	168
Compattint.	14-27-0	14-31-2
Return Yards	76	11
Total yards	355	230
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties	6-55	6-57
NMSU 01	01010	- 0
K-State 0	9 10 0	- 19

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Galton 19-94, Schiller 7-28, Edwards 3-11, Smargiasso 12-13, Smith 2-11, Colon 1-15 Garber 4-5. NMSU, Trushill 10-53, Dublin 13-34, Davis 2-19, Washington 2-3, Varne 2-0, Vessley 1-(-3), Pulen 7-(-20),

Puteri 14-31-2-168.
Receiving — K-State, Benton 3-40, Coleman 4-88, Gallon 2-29, Schiller 3-14, Schreiger 1-14, Running 1-5. NMSU, Cutler 5-33, Varrie 2-47, Washington 1-11, Laing 1-15, Reagor 1-9, Dublin 1-9, Montgomery 1-7. Punting — K-State, Snyder 5-257, Wright 1-31. NMSU, Zecha 8-307. Tacktee — K-State, Venables 12, Griffith 5, C. Patterson 10, Williams 5, Barta 6, Randolph 5, Masters 6.

Secks/Yards Lost — K-State, Debney 1-14, C. Patterson 1-19, Kilian 1-7, Grifth 1-4, NMSU, Wall 3-20, Griffin 1-13.

#### OKLAHOMA 17 **IOWA STATE 3**

NORMAN, Okla. - The Cyclones held the Sooners to just 3 first-half points in the conference opener for both squads. But despite being tied up with the Sooners at the half, lowa State eventually lost to Oklahoma for the 29th time in the last 31 meetings.

Cale Gundy completed 21 of 28 passes to lead the 19th-ranked Sooners. He compiled 333 yards. including two touchdowns, in moving into second place on Oklahoma's career passing list with 3,056 career

The Sooners had numerous opportunities wasted by mistakes - six penalties, three lost fumbles and many dropped passes.

lowa State did a good job of stifling the Sooner running game, yielding just 27 rushing yards in the first half. Oklahoma finished with 104 total yards on the ground. The Iowa State defense also recovered three fumbles and picked off an Oklahoma pass.

The Cyclone offense, however, did little more after driving 46 yards in the first quarter for a field goal, never gaining more than 24 yards on any of their remaining possessions.

#### MISSOURI 44 **MARSHALL 21**

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The Tigers halted a dismal 9-game losing streak with a victory over the No. 1-ranked team in Division I-AA.

The victory over the Marshall Thundering Herd, now 3-1 and in jeopardy of losing its top ranking, gave Missouri its first win since the sixth game of the 1991 season.

Tiger quarterback Phil Johnson connected on 20 of 28 passes, good for 260 yards. Victor Bailey caught eight passes for 134 yards, moving him to the No. 10 spot on the all-time Missouri list.

The 44 points for Missouri were the second-most in the era of Coach Bob Stull and surpassed the 40 points that Missouri scored in its first three games combined. The Tigers also racked up more than 600 yards of offense for the first time since 1984, finishing with 641.

The 267 yards given up by the Missouri defense was the secondlowest total of the last three seasons.

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN 13 OKLAHOMA ST. 11

STILLWATER, Okla. - The Homed Frogs from TCU won their first game of the season after freshman Max Knake connected with Stephen Shipley for a 6yard touchdown strike in the fourth quarter. The touchdown gave the Horned Frogs a 13-3 lead.

The Cowboys put together a drive in the fourth quarter after falling behind by ten. But the drive stalled at the 4-yard line, and the kicking unit came onto the field. After lining up, holder Scott Tyner grabbed the snap and tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Steve Keith, who made a diving catch in the end zone. A 2-point conversion narrowed the margin to 13-11.

The Cowboys, however, couldn't move the ball on their next drive, and the Frogs were able to run out most of the clock.

Knake finished the game with 155 yards passing. He connected on 16 of his 25 passes. He entered the game midway through the second quarter after senior Leon Clay was benched.

#### IDLE BIG **EIGHT TEAMS**

■ Colorado at Missouri, Thursday, 8

■ Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday, 1 p.m.

■ Kansas vs. K-State, Saturday, 1 p.m.

#### **BIG EIGHT** STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Colorado	4	0	1.000
Kansas State	3	0	1.000
Kansas	3	1	.750
Oklahoma	3	1	.750
Nebraska	3	1	.750
Oklahoma State	2	2	.500
Iowa State	2	3	.400
Missouri	1	3	.250



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

K-State's Martine Shrubsole fires a shot back to her Drake opponent Sunday afternoon during the KSU Invitational. Shrubsole won her match in three sets.

# Tennis squad gains experience

"I'm really happy. I'm really proud of the last game. It's giving me a lot of confidence."

SUSANA LABRADOR

Match experience was what K-State's netters got out of the Wildcat/Traveler's Express Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Complex.

The best match and winning experience went to freshman Maria Uson. Playing in the fourthlevel bracket of the tournament, Uson won all of her three matches straight in two sets.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with Uson's efforts.

"Maria got a lot of match experience, in particular against KU's (Casey) Cooley," he said of the Cats' 6-2, 7-6 win in Uson's second match Saturday. "She's getting what she needs. It gives her a chance to build her confidence."

No. 1 Susana Labrador opened the tournament with a tough win against Wichita State's Jo Ellen Walker, 7-6, 7-5. After losing to KU's Nora Koves 6-1, 6-1, Labrador regrouped herself to beat one of the best players in the Big Eight, Oklahoma State's Cristina Sirianni with

"I'm really happy. I'm really proud of the last game," Labrador said. "It's giving me a lot of confidence."

Winning against Walker also satisfied Labrador, because she lost to the Shocker player last week in the first round of the tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

"It was a close match," Labrador said. "I was tense and felt nervous. I was behind in both sets, but when I needed to, I came back.

Bietau also saw the positive side of Labrador's wins, but said the senior is still is away from what he called top form.

'Susana's play improved, but with all respect of Susana's performance, it was not the best Sirianni I've seen," he said. "Susana is capable of playing very well, but I'm still not satisfied with how she plays now."

Teammate Suzanne Sim, who played in the second pool, went winless in the tournament. Sim said she just didn't play up to what she's

"I'm a little bit disappointed, but at least the ast match was better," she said.

"I should have won in two sets against the Drake player," she said, referring to her 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 loss to Edwards Saturday. "But I know now what to work on.'

Bietau said Sim is a player who makes the other players work hard, and so did she in this tournament.

The fourth player K-State sent into the Invitational was sophomore Martine Shrubsole, who played in the third-level bracket.

Shrubsole, who won a challenge match against Uson Friday to get the spot in the third pool, lost her first two matches but came back Sunday to win against Drake's Larson in three

"This tournament was another step forward for Martine," Bietau said. "This weekend she played pretty hard. She's just beginning to learn how to compete."

Shrubsole, in her second year, is starting to have an appropriate attitude toward the game, Rietau said.

"She's starting to play the right way," he

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# They ain't gonna beat **KU** like this

With nearly one-third of the football schedule completed, the Wildcats find themselves in unfamiliar territory - disappointed despite a 3-0

True, the Cats are one of just two undefeated teams in the Big Eight. Indeed, K-State is riding a 6-game winning streak, the longest in the conference. And K-State is undefeated - the Cats are playing good enough to win

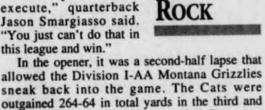
But heading into a crucial game against the suddenly dangerous Jayhawks, who will be playing on 16 days rest

about its nationally televised loss, good may not be enough. Saturday's victory over New Mexico State provided further concerns for Coach Bill Snyder and his

and plenty of time to think

staff. Not only do the Cats have to worry about second-half letdowns, they have to worry about firsthalf ones as well. "We just didn't execute," quarterback

Jason Smargiasso said. "You just can't do that in this league and win."



held to just 16 yards passing. But the Cats did play good enough to win. Against the 1-4 Temple Owls, it was the same situation. K-State was outscored 14-7 in the second half of the 35-12 victory. The Cats gained

fourth quarters of that game, and K-State was

just 123 yards in the second half of that game. Once again, they played good enough to win. Against the Aggies, a game that the NMSU coach wanted no part of, claiming his squad was no competition for the more powerful Cats, it

was the first half that provided the letdown. K-State was held to just 44 rushing yards on 20 attempts in that opening half. The Wildcat offense struggled all afternoon, scoring 19 points on a team that had been giving up an average of 33 points a game against the likes of Weber State and Texas-El Paso.

But for the third straight week, the Cats, despite a lackadaisical effort, played good enough to win.

"I wasn't at all happy with our offense,"

Snyder said. Indeed, the Cats have to iron out the offensive

woes to be a true competitor in the Big Eight. Without improved play, the conference season will be a long one.

And the Cats will soon find out that good just

# Men's team wins tournament

KRISTEEN YOUNG

The K-State golf teams returned from the weekend's tournaments with varying attitudes. The men's team won its first tournament of the season at the Iowa State Invitational while the women placed fourth at Northern Illinois.

The men competed in a one-day, two-round tourney on Sunday in Ames, Iowa, and finished with a medal and renewed confidence.

"It's great for the team to beat Iowa State and Wichita State. For them to win a tournament, they have to gain a ton of confidence," Coach Mark Elliott said. "And to beat the No. 2 team,

Wynona State, by 21 shots is impressive." It was their third meeting with the

Shockers, and the third time K-State placed higher. They also finished with an

outstanding round two of 291 strokes, the second best team round in K-State's history. The team's total of 587 shots is

also a new school record. In the individual standings, the Wildcats dominated the field of golfers. Three K-Staters were among the top

Sophomore Brett Waldman won his first collegiate tourney, and junior Sean Robertson was only two strokes behind him in second.

Senior Richard Laing placed fourth. "It's great that for the first time since he's been at K-State, Richard is being pushed by his teammates," Elliott said. "It can only make him even better."

The women didn't return from Illinois with the confidence that their fellow golfers did, Elliott said.

"I don't think they were real happy with fourth in that tournament. That was as bad as they could have placed. We

#### **IOWA STATE** INVITATIONAL

Individual places for members of the K-State

men's golf team.	No. of Concession,
Player	Totals
■ 1st place, Brett Walderma	an 71-72
2nd place, Sean Robertso	n 74-71
4th place, Richard Laing	76-72
11th place, Jason Losch	75-76
no place, Chad Judd	80-90

were looking at least at second." K-State finished behind tournament winner Iowa State, Illinois State and Northern Illinois in the ten-team

tournament

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Senior Valerie Hahn finished in third.

the only Cat placing among the top 10.

# Elway magic buries Chiefs in 4th ... again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - John Elway continued to torment Kansas City and Marty Schottenheimer, throwing two touchdown passes in the final two minutes, including a 12-yarder to Vance Johnson with 38 seconds left, and Denver beat the Chiefs 20-19 Sunday.

Trailing 19-6 after Nick Lowery's fourth field goal of the game with five minutes left, the Broncos drove 80 yards in 14 plays, capped by Elway's 25-yard pass to Mark Jackson in the right corner of the end zone with 1:55 left. That ended a string of 12 quarters in which the Broncos had failed to score a touchdown.

Kansas City rookie Dale Carter returned the ensuing kickoff only to the 5-yard line. After the Chiefs punted, Denver rookie Arthur Marshall returned it 28 yards to the Kansas City 27. Elway hit Marshall on passes of

11 and 4 yards, then found the recently activated Johnson in the end zone to cap the dramatic

comeback. David Treadwell's extra point skimmed the upright but went through, providing the deciding points and sending the Chiefs to their 10th straight loss at Mile High Stadium. It also was the ninth loss in 10 games for Schottenheimer as a coach against the Broncos.

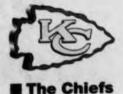
The victory lifted the Broncos into sole possession of first place in the AFC West at 4-1, while the Chiefs fell to 3-2.

Krieg finished the game with 301 yards passing. He connected on 22 of 31 passes, including 10 in a row in one stretch. Elway was 23-for 38, good for

311 yards. Neither quarterback threw an interception. For the Chiefs, wide receiver Willie Davis hauled in 5 passes for 127 yards, including the first

touchdown of his career, a 50yarder in the second quarter. Kansas City's Barry Word rushed for 84 yards on 24 carries.

For Denver, Shannon Sharpe caught nine passes for 118 yards.



had a 19-6 lead when Denver drove 80 yards for a TD with 1:55 left. Then, the Broncos forced KC to punt, before putting the game away.

CROSS COUNTRY

# Wildcats run strong meet

**Women's team** captures 1st, men's harriers place 3rd FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State cross country teams were in top form Saturday at the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater.

The Wildcat women's team placed first in the team race, and the men took third in their division.

"I'm real happy how the teams did this weekend," Coach John Capriotti said. "It showed that we're headed in the right direction right now." The women's team repeated its

season opening win from two weeks ago, with the seven runners staying together through the race to finish individually between third and ninth, all in a stretch of 40 seconds. Pittsburg State finished second, and New Mexico came in third, respectively.

Like the Wichita meet, Paulette

Staats and Jennifer Hillier led the pack. Staats finished third. Hillier, four seconds behind Staats, was followed by teammates Martha Pinto, Cari Warden, Lesley Wells, Jeanene Rugan and Janet

"We were competing really well," Capriotti said. "We were well-packed together and stepped up from the performance at Wichita.

"Having between the first and seventh runner 40 seconds, that's really good," he said of K-State's seven

K-State men's harriers, with a thirdplace finish, had an improved meet, .

"I thought the men really looked better," he said. "However, we were not with full strength. We still have a long way to go."

Placing behind national champion Arkansas and HCA-Wesley Club of Wichita, but in front of Blinn Junior College and nationally ranked New Mexico, Capriotti said he was satisfied.

Capriotti was particularly pleased with the individual performances, he

Francis O'Neill, running his first race for the Cats, led the team with a ninthplace finish. Yared Berhane came in 17th and Mike Becker finished 20th. The trio was followed by Ryan Clive-Smith (25th), Anthony Williams (33rd), Billy Wuggazer (34th) and Richard Mick (39th).

"Francis ran really tough, and I was very happy with that," Capriotti said. Becker ran a lot better this time, and Ryan and Yared had good races. And Williams, as fifth runner, can run as well as the first.'

Running against tough competition, Capriotti found out what the team is

capable of in the next races, he said.
"I'm happy, but I expect them to do better in the future," he said. "We had a split of about one minute (among the seven runners), but we'll get it down to 40 seconds. After a while, I expect them to be a lot faster."

# SPORTS DIGEST

### VOLLEYBALL SQUAD LOSES AT IOWA STATE

The K-State volleyball team suffered its second consecutive loss Saturday, when the Cats fell short to lowa State at Ames in three games, 17-15, 15-7 and 15-11.

The loss moves the Cats to 5-8 for the season and 0-2 in the Big Eight league. lowa State went to 10-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Kathy Saxton led the Cats with 25 kills and 51 attempts, surpassing the seasonhigh records for a three-game match.

#### TWINS BLANK ROYALS IN SEASON FINALE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Two of the game's biggest names ended 1992 Sunday with 1993 very much in doubt.

George Brett singled and doubled in two at-bats, and Kirby Puckett got his majorleague leading 210th hit as the Twins shut out the Royals 6-0. Brett, having achieved 3,000 hits in 19

years, will ponder retirement. Puckett is likely to be one of the most

sought after free agents.

CIVII WAR

# Kansas to give remains of Quantrill to Missouri

"I am willing to put him in Northern soil. Some may not be so openminded."

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JOPLIN, Mo. — Long after notorious Civil War raider William Clarke Quantrill made it the site of his bloodiest attack, the state of Kansas is surrendering his remains to be buried in Missouri.

Except for his skull, which is in a museum in his hometown of Dover, Ohio, Quantrill's remains have spent the last 88 years out of sight in a storage box at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka.

They will be buried Oct. 24 at the Confederate Memorial Historical Site near Higginsville, Mo., said Robert Hawkins III, national commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Hawkins, a Jefferson City lawyer, told the Joplin Globe that Quantrill should be afforded the dignity of Christian burial.

"At Higginsville, the site of the former Confederate Veterans Home, he will be among 800 veterans and dependents," he said.

Quantrill's notoriety stems from an Aug. 21, 1863, raid on Lawrence, where his men killed more than 150 Kansas men. They missed the man they wanted to hang, U.S. Sen. Jim Lane, who had led raids on Missouri civilians.

Quantrill, who was commissioned as a Confederate partisan ranger, fought throughout the war and was feared by Union commanders. Sometimes riding with Frank and Jesse James, Quantrill roamed through several states.

He was finally wounded and captured, and died in a Union military hospital in Louisville, Ky., June 6, 1865. He was 27.

The historical society in Dover voted Thursday to give up the skull, but only if it and the bones were buried in Dover without public ceremony.

"I am willing to put him in Northern soil," trustee Earl Olmstead said. "Some may not be so openminded."

That was not acceptable to Hawkins, who said a Catholic priest and a color guard of Civil War reenactors will be at the Higginsville gravesite, about 50 miles east of Kansas City, Mo.

"The war on the border was more brutal than elsewhere," he said. "We are recognizing not just Capt. Quantrill, but the partisan rangers who rode into the brush with him, forced there by occupation authorities."

### WORLD

# Bloodshed continues in Georgia

Russia warns that agreement violation could lead to war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev warned Sunday that Georgia's plan to take control of Russian military equipment on Georgian soil would violate agreements between the two countries and could spark a war.

Meanwhile, Georgian officials said that on Saturday, an unidentified military helicopter tried unsuccessfully to attack a helicopter carrying leader Eduard Shevardnadze and other leaders to Sukhumi.

Muslim separatists in tiny Abkhazia, on Georgia's western Black Sea coast, have fought Georgian government forces for six weeks in what has become one of the former Soviet Union's bloodiest ethnic battles.



On Saturday, Georgian warplanes bombed the coastal resort city of Gagra, a day after rebels forced government troops from the city in fighting that left at least seven Georgians dead and 74 wounded.

Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who heads Georgia's ruling State Council, said the seizure of Gagra was timed to disrupt parliamentary elections planned for next Sunday. But he vowed there would be elections,

Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Shevardnadze, taking an increasingly militant stance toward the Abkhazians, ordered his forces to take up positions near Gagra and said he would call up as many as 40,000 reservists to quell the rebellion Saturday.

After meeting with Russian officials Sunday, Shevardnadze said the State Council had decided to transfer all military equipment belonging to the former Soviet army to Georgian jurisdiction.

In letters Sunday to NATO and the Council on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Council accused hard-liners in the Russian parliament of provoking violence in Abkhazia, the Interfax news agency reported.

"There is an open conspiracy by Abkhazian separatists and reactionary forces of Russia," the

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# KSU to build gardens for education, functions

Idea finally to be implemented by horticulture department

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The idea for the KSU Gardens first surfaced in the horticulture department in

However, Tom Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources, said the idea wasn't acted on until about four years ago.

A garden advisory committee was

formed to provide support and funding for the KSU Gardens.

Warner said the process of building the gardens began last year with the creation of a design team. The team includes landscape architecture faculty and experts in plant material and design.

"The reason for the gardens is first and foremost education," Warner said

He said the KSU Gardens will provide an educational experience for students and visitors to K-State.

Rock, woodland, water, sculpture and formal gardens will be included in the

The area will also have a sensory garden designed for people who have difficulty viewing a normal garden. Fragrant plants and raised plant beds will allow visitors to touch plants.

Warner said a commons area will be set up in another area of the gardens. This section, which will have flower beds and sturdy turf grass, can be used for University functions, weddings and other events.

Warner said the gardens are being planned so that some plants will be in flower from early spring until the first frost. Diversity of plant life is the key, he said.

A garden team in the horticulture department will choose plant materials for

The KSU Gardens will be located in the area bounded by McCain Lane, the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, Denison Avenue and Mid-Campus Drive. Also included will be the area east of Denison from the north side of the greenhouses to the corner of Denison and

A conservatory and a rose garden are already located north of the greenhouses. But the area is currently used to store construction equipment for the Throckmorton Hall addition, and the new garden cannot be built until the expansion project is completed.

Warner said the ponds for the garden might be built next year. Phase one of the KSU Gardens, the area south of the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, will be completed in five years at the earliest, he

Mark Taussig, landscape architect with the Division of Facilities, said final design specifications for the gardens are being drawn up in his office.

The preliminary plans were created by landscape architecture students last spring, Taussig said.

Edward Rice, assistant vice president of administration and finance for physical facilities, said the gardens will be funded through private donations to the KSU Foundation.

Warner said the foundation will establish an endowment for maintenance and for hiring a director.

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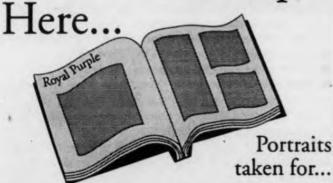
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# B.B.'s blues can still excite, energize



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B.B. King and his blues band await response from the audience during their two-hour performance Sunday night.

### **Bluesman and** band joke, jam to audience delight

The thrill is anything but gone for B.B. King and his fans.

The King of the Blues lit up Bramlage Coliseum Sunday night with more energy than some bands whose collective ages would equal his. Singing and playing the blues for the last 42 years has only strengthened his performances.

The Larry McCray Band, a four-piece set, opened the show with an hour of rollicking, strong playing. McCray draws on the Albert King's, no relation to B.B., style of guitar - searing and electric.

Then King's eight-piece band decked out in muted-purplejacketed tuxedos - rolled out the carpet for him with a couple of instrumental pieces featuring solos from each member. In King's place sat Lucille, the black Gibson guitar that is his longtime talisman

"Let the Good Times Roll" kicked off King's performance, and roll the band did for two solid hours of heartwrenching wails, shaking strolls and soft shuffles.

King let loose on Lucille, perched high on his considerable belly, and alternately grinned and scowled at her cries. Thumping his hand with his fist to time, he moaned over bad women and praised good ones. He mocksulked over his lying neighbors and pleaded with God for forgiveness.

The band was stocked with accomplished musicians who still

#### REVIEW

sound fresh and energetic. They and King traded gags along with solos, teasing each other and the

At times, the strong horn section threatened to steal the show, choreographed like a 1960s girl group. Most flamboyant was the trumpet player, a 14-year veteran and senior member of the group, whipping his head side to

side and snapping his arm out.

King played to and with the members of the audience like they were all old friends. When he called out to his fans, they answered back heartily to sympathize or to celebrate with

"I'm just having fun with ya. You don't mind having a little fun, do ya?" he said.

It's was more like he was just across the room than up on a

The coliseum was reduced to half size for the show, bringing capacity down around 2,600. Though only 1447 tickets were sold, the crowd was wound up enough to make it feel packed to the gills.

Songs like "Ain't Nobody's Business What I Do" and "The Thrill is Gone" are standard favorites King and company could have walked through like a thousand nights before, but they were solid and exciting.

New material had the King flavor without seeming repetitious, including a tribute to some friends who have passed on.

# Independence voted in; autonomy out

Kurds, Shiites join forces in attempt to oust Hussein

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The parliament of Iraqi Kurdistan voted Sunday in favor of an independent state in northern Iraq, leaving the longstanding goal of autonomy under the Baghdad government, a

Kurdish spokesman said. The 105-member parliament, elected last spring to represent the guerrilla-controlled region, approved a declaration that the area should be a democratic federal state, said Barham Saleh, a Washington, D.C.-based spokesman for the Patriotic Union of

a significant "This is development, because until recently, the Kurdish leadership has

opted for autonomy as a solution," Saleh said.

The Kurdish leadership, which includes the Patriotic Union, has joined with Shiite Muslim and other groups in trying to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Three Iraqi provinces - Irbil, Sulaymaniyah and Dohok - are included in a Kurdish Autonomous Region set up by Baghdad.

But the Kurds have long complained that officials of the region were controlled by Saddam's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party and did not represent Iraq's estimated 4 million Kurds.

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# Florida tornadoes hit mobile homes, kill 3

Weather service to conduct inquiry on lack of warning

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PINELLAS PARK, Fla. -Tampa Bay area mobile home park residents got no warning before tornados ripped through their lightweight trailers, killing three

The National Weather Service said Sunday it would convene an

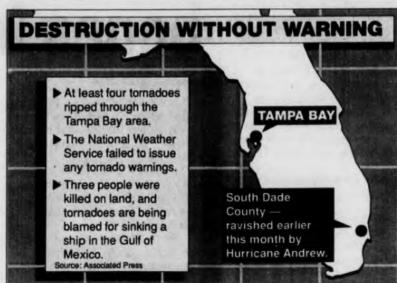
As the same storm system brought more tornados to the Jacksonville area on Sunday, Gov. Lawton Chiles toured the damaged areas where more than 100 homes were destroyed in the storms

Fifty-three people were injured, and six were hospitalized.

Heavy rains were blamed for a non-injury train derailment near Jacksonville.

Tornados tore roofs off businesses and damaged nearby mobile homes and an apartment house, fire department spokesman John Peavy said.

About 300 trailer park residents evacuated when an earthen dam



broke, but there were no injuries Sunday, Peavy said.

Senior meteorologists in Miami determined Friday that the stormy weather bearing down on Florida in the Gulf of Mexico was likely to generate tornados, Paul Hebert, the state's top weather official said.

But tight rules restrict tornado warnings to confirmed touchdowns and lesser tornado watches to conditions that precede Midwest tornados, Hebert said. Criteria include cold, dry air mixing rapidly

with warm, moist air.

"But when's the last time you had cold, dry air in Florida in the middle of the summer?" Hebert said. "There isn't any but we still have tornados here."

No date was set for the inquiry planned to determine why no warning was issued from the local weather office in Ruskin, located across Tampa Bay from two communities north of St. Petersburg, where the tornados did their worst damage.

# Jet crashes into apartments

12 bodies found; up to 200 may have died in Amsterdam

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands -An Israeli cargo jet crashed into an apartment complex Sunday night shortly after takeoff and triggered a firestorm through a crowded

At least 12 bodies were recovered, but Dutch television said police feared up to 200 people may have died. The El Al Boeing 747 carried a three-man crew and one woman passenger.

The pilot was trying to wrestle the jet back to Schiphol Airport when it slammed into the nine-story apartment building, spewing flames and burning wreckage.

Residents searched frantically for family members in the hellish landscape of fire, smoke and chaos.



windows of their apartments to escape the inferno, radio reported. The fire was under control but

still burning five hours after the

Some people jumped out of the building. I saw the wings and all crashed," Cherbin said.

ignited. It exploded into one huge sea of fire," resident Mark van der Linden said.

Two nine-story apartment complexes were set ablaze. Mayor Ed van Thijn of Duivendrecht said at least 50 apartments were gutted.

Helicopters fitted with searchlights illuminated the scene for hundreds of rescue workers. Police reported looting in a nearby shopping mall.

The Amsterdam Medical Center Hospital said it treated at least 27 burn victims.

Airline officials dismissed an early suspicion of a terrorist strike, which could have jeopardized sensitive Middle East peace talks.

Yisrael Cherbin, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam, said the plane's captain reported problems with two engines after takeoff and asked to return to the airport, about 10 miles south of Amsterdam.

"He's returning to land. "It crashed right into the when he said he was landing, it



In Step

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# Bush knew of sales, report says

**Bush has** said he didn't know the details of the Iran operation until mid-December 1986, more than a month after the deals were publicly exposed.

President denies knowing U.S. role in Iran-Contra affair

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — George Bush was told clearly at a 1986 briefing that arms sales to Iran were a joint U.S.-Israeli operation, according to a topsecret report disclosed by an Israeli

President Bush, on the other hand, has said the briefing he got as vice president while on a visit to Jerusalem only described Israel's role and not the American one.

The classified report from March 11, 1987, detailing Israel's delivery of U.S. weapons to Iran, was prepared by the Israeli government and given to the Reagan administration several months after the arms-for-hostages affair was exposed in November 1986.

A copy was obtained by an Israeli

journalist writing a book on the Iran-Contra affair, Ran Edelist, who made brief excerpts available to the Associated Press.

The report included an account by Amiram Nir, an aide to Israel's prime minister who briefed Bush about the operation on July 29, 1986.

So far, the only other detailed account of the briefing was provided in 1987 by the third participant - Bush aide Craig Fuller.

Nir's account was prepared following the publication several weeks earlier of Fuller's memo. 'The word 'we' that appears in

Craig's report throughout refers to the joint Israeli-American team," Nir's account said. Nir also "made clear at the outset

of the joint team and at the request of Oliver North," the report said. North was the White House aide

that he was briefing Bush in the name

who ran the arms-for-hostages

Yet Bush, in a verbal altercation with CBS anchorman Dan Rather in 1988, presented a different recollection.

Asked by Rather how he could have not known details of the arms-forhostages affair after being briefed thoroughly by Nir, Bush responded:

"I was told what they (the Israelis) were doing and not what we were doing, and that's the big difference."

Bush saidcontrol of the operation was in the hands of a foreign power.

But Nir said in his account that it is clear to anyone reading Fuller's report that the briefing concerned both countries' roles, according to the

Nir died in a November 1988 plane crash in Mexico.

The discrepancy between Nir's recollection about the U.S. role and Bush's is another in a recent spate of accounts by former aides suggesting Bush knew more about the Iran-Contra scandal than he has admitted.

FBI INVESTIGATION

# **KU** student finds human bones in home

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LAWRENCE - The FBI has been called in to help with an investigation into several human bones found in the basement of a home, police said.

The FBI will be asked to help identify the bones, perhaps through tests on tissue still present, Lawrence Police Chief Ron Olin said Saturday.

The bones were found nearly two weeks ago by a University of Kansas student living in the rented

Police learned of the discovery Friday, when a university anthropology professor identified the bones as human and advised the student to inform authorities.

A team of 11 investigators turned up more bones over the weekend and filled bags with dirt to sift for other evidence, police said.

No more bones are believed to be at the site, Olin said.

Olin said police believe drugs were sold from the house a couple of years ago, before the five current tenants moved in.

The owner, Paul Horvath, said the home was vacant from the summer of 1990 until August.

Ron Worley, the student who found the bones, said Saturday that authorities told him a total of five or six bones were found, including those from an arm, a leg and two

Worley said investigators told him the bones were probably those of a man less than 6 feet tall.

There were no marks on the bones, and they were unbroken, Worley said.

Worley said the first bone he found, the arm bone, was on the

He found other bones an inch or two beneath the soil, under a bathtub that had been placed against the east wall.

# K-State beats New Mexico State

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Later in the quarter, K-State sealed the victory. The Aggies drove 61 yards and had first and goal on the Wildcat three.

Following a rush for no gain, a 9-yard sack by linebacker Chris Patterson and an incomplete pass, NMSU was forced to settle for a 28-yard field goal attempt.

The snap went through the open

hands of Aggie holder Chad Zecha, and C.J. Masters recovered at the K-State 36.

The Wildcats then marched 64 yards in 10 plays. Smargiasso converted two third downs on the drive, including a 9-yard scramble on third and five to give K-State a first down on the Aggie 27.

One play later, Smargiasso hit Andre Coleman on a 26-yard touchdown strike to put K-State up

In the fourth quarter, junior free safety Jaime Mendez picked off his fifth pass of the season and tied the K-State record for career interceptions with 12.

The stage is now set for Saturday when K-State travels to Lawrence to battle 3-1 Kansas.

The Jayhawks are in a streak of 16 days without a game prior to the interstate showdown.

"As the week unfolds, the momentum will certainly pick up," Snyder said.

"There will be that sensitivity and feeling to the emotion of this ball game - and the overall broadface picture there are some things that a victory in this ball game bring out that maybe victories in other ball games might not."

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JIM DIKKERS

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S.M., K-State senior

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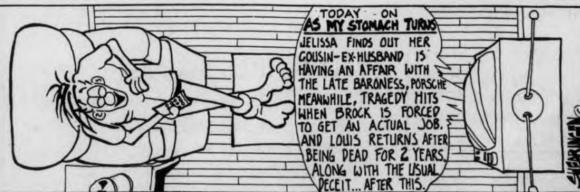












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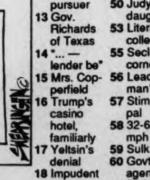
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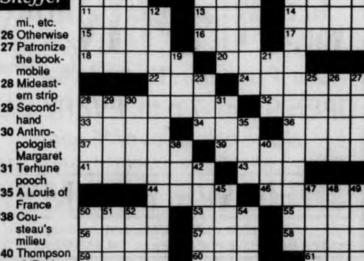
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# Stereotypes destructive

Pro-lifers demonstrate,

share their beliefs

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"We would almost be changing around the basis of society. It would involve more than just proving that we don't fit that stereotype," Newton said. "Our laws and attitudes would have to be congruent. I don't know where we would start."

Focusing on the more destructive stereotypes may be the next best thing to getting rid of all of them, Peters said.

"We have to be concerned with the harmful ones, the ones that can really ruin people's lives," Peters said. "I know of a powerful way of

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Some people, however, were

David Kaplan, 12, said he came

"I am against abortion," Kaplan said. "I think everybody should

willing to stop and share their

because his parents brought him,

but also because he believes

have a chance to live. People are

people when they are conceived,

abortion is wrong.

not when they're born."

dealing with it. It's called education."

Destructive stereotypes are the ones that can prevent people from getting jobs and can be associated with racism and sexism.

"No matter how thick you try to make your skin, it's a hurtful thing," said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center.

Peters said, "In my mind, we live in a racist and sexist society. Evidence of prejudice is in the Rodney King beating, Anita Hill's hearings, differentials in income."

There are a number of ideas on stereotype origins.

Lynn Rundle said he came to

"She was born at 25 weeks

gestation," Rundle said, indicating

Anna Rundle. "With the current

legalization of abortion, she could

He glanced down at Anna, who

"No, she probably doesn't

understand abortion, but she will

show his support for life.

have easily been aborted.

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someday."

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"They come from all the socializing forces - family, media, schools," Newton said.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said, "In show business, a traditional role for a blonde woman was to be played as stupid. Fear can also generate stereotypes. You stereotype a group you're in conflict with because it's easier to think of them as an

Newton said, "The more our society can learn to live with variety and diversity, the better it

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pitiful," McCulloh said.

bigger than themselves."

of the campaign.

Gerald Karr, D- Eureka, said the Democrats' success nationally is having a positive impact on the

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"People are disappointed in the economy and with Bush's inability to come to grips with it," Karr said.

The strength of the national ticket has raised awareness for local With retirements and primary

losses, we're going to see at least 16 new faces in Senate," Karr said. "If we get the votes from Riley County, we have a good shot at a Democratic Senate majority."

The KSU Young Democrats are helping staff the headquarters with volunteers.

"For the first time in a long time, we have a chance in the presidential race," said Ray Kowalczewski, senior in pre-law and president of the Young Democrats.

"The national ticket helps the local candidates, and that will help us on the local level," he said.

'We are going to staff the headquarters during the day and

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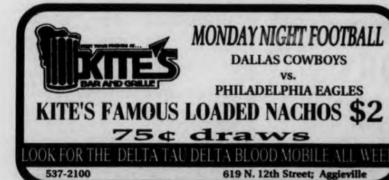
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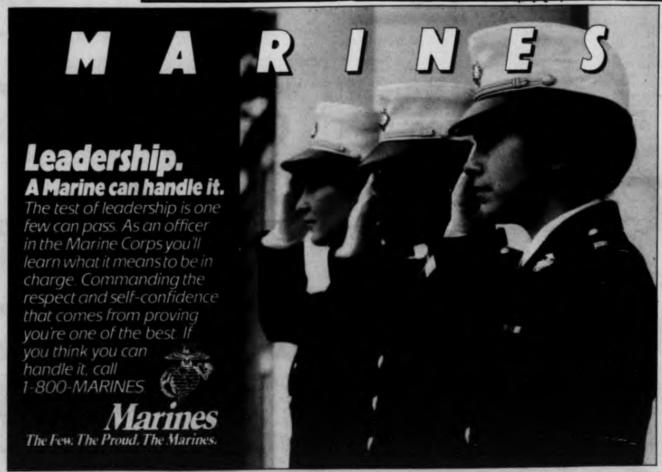
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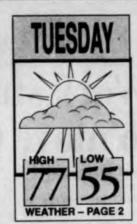






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# Congress just says no to veto

Cable bill 1st to bypass Bush's pen on Capitol Hill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Congress voted to override President Bush's veto Monday and enacted legislation designed to regulate the cable TV industry and curb rising rates.

It was the first time the House and Senate had

thwarted a Bush veto during his presidency. Bush had successfully vetoed 35 previous bills.

The House voted 308-114; the Senate 74-25. Both were comfortably past the necessary twothirds majority.

Clapping, cheers and hand-slapping erupted on the Democratic side of the House floor as the vote total neared the magic number of 289, assuring the veto would be overridden. Democrats began chanting, "Go, go, go," as the vote total crossed that number.

The override came despite an intensive lastminute lobbying campaign by the White House eager to preserve Bush's perfect record and avoid a highly publicized defeat one month before the election.

Opponents of the bill blamed election-year politics for the override, but proponents said consumer anger over soaring rates led to wide bipartisan support for the measure in both

"This is not a partisan piece of legislation," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., co-author of the bill that reimposes government regulation on the cable TV industry. "It is an issue between the cable industry and the consumers of our

But earlier in the Senate, Republican leader Bob Dole said: "This is an attempt to embarrass the president 30 days before the election. That's what this is all about."

The Senate vote was seen as the crucial test of the president's veto strength on the issue.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said earlier Bush was telephoning lawmakers. Bush had breakfast Sunday with eight senators he hoped to sway.

But the Senate vote was identical to its original roll call on the cable TV bill last month.

Dole said he'd gathered 32 votes against overriding the bill. But he couldn't muster the two others needed to sustain the president's veto, thereby freeing senators to go back to their original votes.

"This is a tremendous victory for consumers,"

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# Calling for a change



Manning Marable, University of Colorado professor, speaks about the breakdown of U.S. politics during the Lou Douglas Lecture Monday night.

#### Race/class rift needs healing, Marable says

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Manning Marable spoke to listeners in Forum Hall about their choice in improving race relations in America.

"It is our choice. The time for society's decision is short," Marable said at Monday night's keynote speech for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. "The next race/class eruption awaits."

Marable, a professor of political science and sociology at the University of Colorado, has written eight books and numerous scholarly articles. Among his writings is a syndicated newspaper column

titled "Along the Color Line," which appears in more than 150 newspapers nationwide.

In his speech, L.A., the 1992 Election and Beyond," he elaborated on the connection between race, politics and social unrest in society. It was also the second Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester.

Marable said the American people have the choice to either make a change - a change in government and a change in relations between the races and classes — or simply not be part of that change.

But without alterations. Marable described the country's future as "volcanic" with an eruption not too far off.

He compared the San Andreas fault in California to the fault

lines marking the boundaries future," Marable said. "The between races and classes.

The periodic eruptions along the San Andreas fault line have Breakdown of American Politics been responsible for massive destructiveness and hundreds of deaths over the centuries," Marable said. "Yet far more devastating is

America's race and class fault line, with a jagged division of color and income, education and privilege, which is slashed across the soul of this nation."

He talked about the riots following the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles and how they are indicative of times to

"The Los Angeles race insurrection reveals the basic conditions along the boundaries of race and class which threaten to tear apart our country in the

violence unleashed by the verdict was just a tremor in the race/class

Marable said although the majority of blacks in Los Angeles didn't take to the streets after the verdict, that did not mean they were any less outraged than those who did.

The actions in the streets were a word of caution to America's political system that they want to be heard.

If we listen carefully to young African-Americans in the streets, this generation is telling us more than just dissatisfaction with the King verdict," he said.

"What the young people painfully realize is that the entire political system - the

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# Former KSU student dies

**MEGANNE MOORE** Collegian

Former K-State student Michael Wayne Meier, 27, died Friday from complications of acute non-lymphonic leukemia at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Meier graduated from Riley County High School and what is now K-State-Salina with a degree in surveying and civil engineering technology. He was a land surveyor with Sloan & Meier Surveyors of Manhattan.

Meier and his family were in the process of finding a compatible bone marrow donor because his bone marrow no longer functioned.

He had first been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph nodes, at age 19. For three years, he received chemotherapy and radiation

Meier's doctors told him if he remained cancer-free for five years, he could be pronounced cured.

We led a normal life with Mike. We attended concerts, football games and picnics. He was just very sick. We were always positive toward Mike," said Mike's father, Sid Meier.

At the age of 27, just two days before his family would celebrate his defeat of the cancer, doctors informed him the cancer had returned. The disease had struck the bone marrow, and he was diagnosed with acute non-lymphonic leukemia.

Heart of America, which had been looking for a bone marrow donor for Meier, will continue to sponsor a drive



Mike Meier was diagnosed with acute non-lymphonic leukemia two years ago and died Friday at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"We'd like to see tremendous support for this drive. It's too late for our son, but maybe not for someone else's," Sid Meier said. "There's nothing greater than saving a life by a simple blood

Oct. 24 in the K-State Union.

In a recent interview, Mike said, "By increasing the national registry, this isn't just for me. This is for everyone to

Their goal was to obtain \$25,000 for bone marrow matches, equaling 50 tests

ranging from \$400-600 per test. To help defer these costs, many benefits, auctions, garage sales and fundraisers gave the community a

chance to donate to Meier's cause. "The community has many strong oints, and we want to thank everyone for their generosity, feelings and prayers," Sid Meier said.

Mike was a member of the Sedalia Community Church, Manhattan Jaycees, National Rifle Association and National

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# Power plant explodes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEROM, Ind. - An explosion touched off a fire at an electrical power plant Monday, leaving three people missing and 20 injured, authorities said.

Helicopters rescued 10 to 12 workers trapped atop the burning building.

The fire erupted in late morning when an explosion rocked the Hoosier Energyowned power plant and was brought under control by midafternoon, said Wally King of the Sullivan County Civil Defense department.

Emergency workers were searching the Merom Generating Station for three workers who unaccounted for, state police

Six people suffering from smoke inhalation were taken to a hospital in nearby Sullivan, and 14 others were treated at the scene.

Helicopters were used to rescue the workers trapped on the roof of the 200-foottall building in Merom, a

small town on the Wabash River 75 miles north of Evansville. The 8-year-old plant is coal-fired.



# **USAir Machinists strike**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

IMPERIAL, Pa. Ground crews for USAir, the nation's sixth-largest airline, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over job security, canceling flights for thousands of people.

Flight attendants also voted to honor the strike, but U.S. District Judge Timothy Lewis issued a ruling in Pittsburgh Monday night ordering them back to work. A union spokesman said they would return to work pending another hearing before Lewis Thursday.

The airline's pilots said

they would continue to work. After talks broke off early Monday, picket lines

sprouted at airports around the country, including USAir hubs in Charlotte, N.C., and Pittsburgh, where 28 strikers were arrested.

USAir said three-quarters of its 2,600 daily departures were taking off, and other carriers were accepting stranded passengers. But some forced to find other ways home didn't have much sympathy for the strikers.
"Look at that. Canceled,

canceled, canceled. Every 15 minutes it changes," Philadelphia-bound Sherry

Parisi said, who was stuck in Charlotte.

The striking union, the International Association of Machinists, represents about 8,300 employees, and many of them said the main issue was job security - not wages or benefits.

At the newly opened Pittsburgh International Airport, 25 people were arrested Monday afternoon for trespassing, and three for allegedly carrying brass knuckles.

The Association of Flight Attendants, which represents

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**CAMPUS BULLETIN** 

■ Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211. Three

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30

■ Sailing Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union parking lot to sail

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30

■ Thirty Days of Thanksgiving committee will meet at 8:30 p.m.

to 5 p.m. in Lafene Health Center. Women in Lafene 236. Men in

p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple pictures. A brief meeting will

representatives from Northwestern Mutual Life will speak about

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at

Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

hiring K-State graduates. Non-members are welcome.

SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 120.

Ahearn Field House.

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at Tuttle Creek

in Bluemont 112.

follow.

132. Jim Van Slyke will speak.

# Work study program to move to Holtz Hall

JANET SATTERLEE

Students seeking employment through the work study program will find it changing.

In an effort to provide more opportunities, the program is moving to the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Effective Nov. 1, the responsibility for part-time employment will rest with our office and shift over from Student Financial Assistance," said Jim Akin, director of Career Planning and Placement.

The center was chosen because its services offer more employment and job service assistance than the financial aid office does, Akin said.

"We're going to work at increasing the number of jobs," Akin said.

Director of Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder said there were not enough resources within the financial aid office to enhance student employment opportunities.

Students will not only have the opportunity to find part-time work during the school year, Akin said, but they will also have the opportunity to find summer employment, internships and

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participate in the cooperativeeducation program.

He said some students who are awarded work study don't take advantage of it.

The center is going to increase publicity about the availability of work study to create more interest and awareness, Akin said.

The center submitted an **Educational Opportunity Fund** proposal. It was chosen because it could provide students with job opportunities as well as allow them to take advantage of the center's

"It's an opportunity we've been looking at for a long time," Moeder

When students are granted work study, the financial aid office will continue to notify students. It will then give Career Planning and Placement access to those names, Moeder said.

In addition to jobs on campus, the center will talk to employers within the community to develop off-campus jobs. Moeder said the center will create work-study and non-work-study jobs.

Moeder said job opportunities will continue to be posted on the job board in the K-State Union.

## **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 12:02 a.m., a Haymaker Hall staff in the arrest of Guamell O. Maxwell on a member reported several doors to the Derby Food Center were left unlocked and lights inside had not been turned off.

At 12:13 a.m., police made contact with a loud group of students in Lot A-11 who were keeping students awake. The group was advised to disperse.

At 8:43 a.m., Sheryl Hunter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority reported seeing an Oldsmobile, possibly maroon, hit four parked cars in the Jardine parking lot. Police made contact with the driver, Jac Yoon Cha, who was waiting for the police to arrive. The owners of the three damaged vehicles were Jie Yang, Jing Zeng and Bei Shen Sywe.

At 10:22 a.m., Scott Hull reported he lost his wallet and its contents at Chester

E. Peters Recreation Complex. At 10:25 a.m., Riley County District Court requested K-State Police assistance

Riley County felony warrant. Maxwell was arrested for distribution of cocaine and held in lieu of \$5,000 bail. At 10:45 a.m., a student parking

permit was reported stolen. At 11:23 a.m., a student reported an outside Chemistry/Biochemistry Building asking

if students had any textbooks to sell. Officer did not make contact with the At 11:55 a.m., a black Toyota, license

plate No. FHY 271, was wheellocked in Lot A-29. At 2:59 p.m., a student parking permit

was reported stolen. At 4:02 p.m., a student reported two

books and a bookbag were stolen from outside King 103. Loss for the books was

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 9:09 a.m., a white 1989 Chevrolet Beretta coupe was reported stolen from Manhattan Motors on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Loss was \$8,500.

At 11 a.m., Guamell O. Maxwell, 1020 Leavenworth St., No. 2, was arrested for distribution of cocaine and held in lieu of

At 11:29 a.m., a woman reported she had heard someone attempting to enter her front door. She requested extra patrols in the area.

At 12:52 p.m., Mark Mingeldorff, 430 Allen Road, reported a burglary at his residence. A gold chain, a watch and \$8 were stolen. Loss was \$450.

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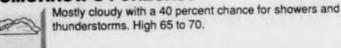
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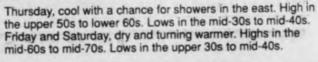
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Bisexual concerns, Union Little Theater.

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Bernard Franklin will lead a discussion on what has happened at KSU since the Rodney King case in the Simi Valley verdict and what needs

Will Roscoe and the KSU Task Force will speak on Gay, Lesbian, and

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# Storm's effects hurt local crafts

#### Andrew's wrath leads to high costs for Kansas artisans

LISA RIESINGER

Collegian

Hurricane Andrew's damage was not felt by Florida and Louisiana residents only.

Wood crafters in Kansas have to fork over more money to continue their trade because of the increase in demand for lumber to rebuild homes in the southeastern states.

At the Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Fair Friday and Saturday at CiCo Park, crafters in various trades gathered to sell their wares. Robbie Corcoran and Loyd

Boger, owners of Oz Creations in Hoisington, said they have experienced a dramatic increase in the price of wood because of hurricane damage.

"We've experienced a 25-percent increase in the price of wood in the last three months," Corcoran said.

They have been making wooden Oz rockers for more than a year. Corcoran said Hurricane Andrew

need for lumber to get people back into housing.

However, other lumber losses, such as the wildfires in the western

resulted in a vital and immediate

United States, have not affected their lumber costs, they said.

Crafters brought their items to

the fair from throughout Kansas.

Betty and Bob Phillips of
Oakley set up their Kid's Korner

toy display, including doll clothes and play tents.

"We're in the business to sell and keep kids happy. We want to keep prices down to where people can buy our items," Phillips said.

Sheri Cothran brought chrysanthemums from her flower farm in Westmoreland. Cothran said per season she has been growing an

average of 1,000 we've experienced a 25-percent increase in the price of

frost.

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Cothran said one-third of her crop

was threatened by pest-icides spread by crop dusters this summer.

Jane Turner, owner of Foxhill Pottery, displayed plates, pots, soap dispensers and toothbrush holders. Turner said she has traveled to Minnesota and Chicago for shows, but the majority of her sales come from Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

"The Midwest is a great area for selling crafts," Turner said.

Hand-painted mailboxes, jewelry from Asia, wreaths made from bark and charcoal drawings were among the other crafts at the fair.

# Landon Lecture: Education

**Concrete cogitation** 

#### TODD FERTIG

Collegian

U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander is leading the charge of America 2000. His goal is to re-invent American education by setting standards, contributing funds and holding schools account-

Alexander is the proponent of the Bush administration's nineyear America 2000 program introduced in April 1991. The program is designed to prepare students for responsible citizenship and also

hopes to encourage further learning and productive employment in the future economy.

Stefan Schumacher and Andrew Gibson, both juniors in English, take a seat Wednesday afternoon near Eisenhower Hall for a study

session. The mild October temperatures made outdoor activities popular both on campus and in the Manhattan area.

Alexander will discuss the program at the opening of the 1992-93 Landon Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Appointed by President Bush in 1991, Alexander has been a leader in establishing national goals for the educational system.

These goals include preparing children for learning before they enter school, raising the highschool graduation rate to at least 90 percent, making American students the best in the world in science and mathematics, increasing literacy to better compete in a global economy, and ridding schools of drugs and violence.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Alexander emphasizes the importance of all facets of society in achieving the goals of America 2000.

He wrote in the June 1991 Outlook newsletter of the education department: "Even with accountability embedded in every aspect of education, achieving these goals requires a renaissance of sound American values — proven values such as strength of family, parental responsibility, neighborly commitment, the community-wide caring of churches, civic organizations, businesses, labor and the media."

The strategy is built upon allowing parents to choose which schools their children attend while calling on parents to be more responsible for their children's One component of the America 2000 strategy is the Parents as Teachers program. The program helps families create an atmosphere that encourages learning by educating parents through home visits and group meetings and providing financial support.

Prior to becoming Secretary of Education, Alexander led nation-wide education initiatives as governor of Tennessee 1979-87.

He was president of the University of Tennessee from 1988 until his nomination for secretary.

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By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Amendment opens up records

THE ISSUE

Campus crime records have until now been sealed under interpretation Congressional

For the first time in nearly 20 years, information about campus crime will be available to those who deserve access to it.

Congress recently excluded campus crime records from protection under the Buckley Amendment.

The amendment was intended to keep universities from releasing stduent's names and personal information without their knowledge.

The federal government threatened to take funding away from schools that violated the amendment. Of course, most - including K-State — complied.

Like other schools, K-State also conveniently interpreted the amendment to include protection of campus crime records.

Universities were happy to comply for several reasons - primarily because releasing the records tarnished their images.

Schools and police also feared the public and media might misinterpret or misuse the information.

That amendment's intent was good. But it never should have applied to police records.

With Congress' decision, what universities

do with campus crime records falls back on state law. And the Kansas Open Records Act mandates disclosure of the information that was previously protected.

So, instead of an annual report with anonymous numbers in columns under items like "rape" and "assault," information about serious crimes now will be available that same day on what are known as the "green sheets."

And reports will also include names of people involved, even if they are students. There are a few exceptions under the law, including for instance victims of rape.

Students have the right to know if someone they sit by in class has assaulted someone. They need to know rape does happen on their campus.

The openness will also give victims more courage to come forward. Violent crimes like rape will no longer be so hush-hush.

It also requires journalists to use their heads when reporting thecrimes.

Finally, someone realized that students' safety is more important than university public relations, and that disclosure of crime information can only make campuses more safe.

### Right women can handle warfare

s usual, conservative notables like Rush Limbaugh and William F. Buckley are chirping about the hidden feminist agenda to undermine this democracy.

Lately, their rhetoric suggests that, besides maybe a woman choosing to get an abortion, a woman serving an active combat role in the military would be the most insane result of the feminist drive for gender equality.

Conservatives are trying to link Bill Clinton with what they regard as radical left-wing groups, hoping they can cast a shadow of fear in the heart of the mainstream American who might be thinking of voting for him. And, what with Hillary and all, they feel feminist issues are a good place to hammer away.

But.in fact, Clinton could possibly use the issue of women in combat to shore up support with many liberated males, as well as females.

Whether as voters or politicians, women are rightly seizing an increased role in shaping the government and its policies. So, in the event that the leaders of this country feel it necessary to reimplement the draft, it is only fair that women be just as eligible as men.

Combat issues aside, there are plenty of eliminate many women from pursuing a role in positions in the military that would not put women in direct confrontation with an enemy wearing a different uniform (which should not be confused with the current danger military women face in enemies wearing the same uniform). And women would serve in those roles, as they do now, as adequately as men.

Granted, faced with the prospect of being drafted, many women would be less than eager to serve. But that could by no means be correlated to their sex - the same has always been true for men as well. Without a doubt, women would serve, or refuse to serve, exactly as would men. Women and men should have equal opportunity and responsibility to prove their loyalties in time of war - whatever those loyalties may be.

Men, especially military men, often harbor a view that combat is no place for a woman. Men who believe that correctly point out that, in combat situations, the speed, strength, endurance, and psyche of the soldier directly affects not only his own chances of survival, but

the survival chances of soldiers around him. That being the case, if a man does not meet those physical and mental requirements established to ensure his fighting capability, he is not assigned to combat. If a woman cannot meet those requirements, she has no more business in combat than the incapable male.

But what if a woman does meet the basic

requirements? Obviously, physical differences in the sexes

direct combat. However, it would be completely false to say no women possess the physical attributes to assume a combat role, without first leveling the training standards to accommodate

There is no doubt that there are some very athletic women equally or more capable of fighting than the average male soldier. Olympic athletes and those women on American Gladiators immediately spring to mind.

As for whether a woman is mentally fit for battle - take that up with a Feminist if you

True, most American women are not Olympic athletes, and most are not regulars on a futuristic. Stephen King-like game show.

But it is also true that the average American male soldier is not a bloodthirsty, cannon-toting clone of Arnold Schwarzenegger. He is more often a run-of-the-mill post-adolescent who passed certain physical and mental requirements that enable him to participate and possibly die in the art of mass destruction.

If she has proven herself capable, why shouldn't a woman be allowed to join in as well? But the thought of daughters and wives

returning to the States in body bags, which incidentally happens in every war to some degree, is more than most men care to stomach. Maybe if confronted with that possibility on a more horrifying scale, leaders would think twice before involving this country in a war that might best be avoided.



### READERS WRITE

#### PROGRAM CUTS

#### KU prof sees errors in cutting colleges

I am extremely concerned about the plans at K-State to substantially reduce the size of its social work program.

It seems remarkable to me that a university would elect to cut a program almost in half that already has a waiting list of students seeking to enter the program.

It becomes even more noteworthy when you consider that the state of Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services are unable to fill present staff vacancies due to a lack of professionally educated and prepared applicants.

As a professional social worker and educator, I have had the opportunity to work with and supervise social-work students from seven different colleges and universities. It has been my experience that K-State students have generally appeared more mature and better prepared for entry into the field than many graduatelevel students from other institutions. This is particularly so of students who have taken the dual degree in social work and human development/family

As a faculty member at a state university, I do have some appreciation for the difficult financial situation presently faced at K-State, and I do recognize the need for program evaluation and restructuring throughout the system. I am extremely concerned, however, that this current plan is shortsighted and does not accurately reflect the larger needs of our community, let alone the needs of our students to find employment upon graduation.

Be assured that these are matters that will influence my decision to renew membership in the Alumni Association, or to use my purple credit card, or to speak with high-school students about the opportunities to be had at

**Gary Bachman** Clinical instructor/University of Kansas Medical Center

#### MASCOT NICKNAMES Mascots being seen in wrong perspective

Editor,

On the eve of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, it is patently absurd that members of the intellectual community should spend so much time fighting for the removal of Native American mascots in organized

Friday's letter to the editor has reduced this issue to new lows. I, for one, do not believe that "if you substituted any other racial or ethnic group for 'Indians,' there would be rioting in the streets." Furthermore, I do not feel that the use of Native American mascots dehumanizes Indians.

These mascots were not chosen to dehumanize, degrade, or oppress, but rather were chosen because they exemplify men and women of courage, valor and fighting ability. The pioneers who crossed the plains may not have liked the Indians, but I doubt that there was one person who did not respect their abilities and courage. The choice of Native American mascots reflects respect, not contempt, for the heritage of the Indian.

I suppose the whole point is that some people really need to relax a little. Everyone is taking offense at everything in today's litigious society. Stop being so uptight and easily offended by things that are not said with

contempt. Neither I nor anybody else desires to deprive you and/or Native Americans of anything, including your civil rights.

Re-evaluate your priorities, and start spending some time on making our society a better place to live by helping the people who have real needs and legitimate complaints. And if stereotypes do hurt all of society, then I want to be the first to complain, because as a white male, I've been getting more abuse in the past few years than all the other groups combined.

Perhaps the faculty who wrote Friday's letter could spend more time improving their classroom performance instead of making mountains out of molehills.

> **Alan Grant** Graduate student/Economics

#### **CARTOONS**

#### Ed board needs to lighten up on kids

Editor,

The Editorial Board's Oct. 1 statement on educational components of Saturdaymorning cartoons seemed off the mark

While I agree in principle with the Children's Television Act, I failed to see why shows considered "dribble" are unworthy somehow in the eyes of the board.

True, we have 6-1/2 days to make money. Likewise, children have that much time to bury themselves in education. While the occasional craft or health tip is nice, I don't see "education" as a major component to a

cartoon's job description. I'm not saying that cartoons don't have a teaching influence. Extensive research about proving this link to be true. I have no qualm about limiting explicitly violent acts from children's programming.

It's just that, as adults, we have need for relaxation and the occasional mindless activity. In these days of increased pressure on youth, do we not owe them the same opportunity? What is the unforgivable crime in mentally arousing fun, but relatively mindless. programming?

We should allow our kids a break and focus our efforts on protecting them in other ways.

Steve Hoekstra Graduate student/Psychology

#### **▶ FOOTBALL**

#### Cats don't have a hope against Hawks

K-State got lucky last year and won the KU-K-State football game. Actually, KU lost, K-State did not win. There is no way you wheat-growing farm boys from Silo Tech can get that lucky two years in a row. You might as well stay back on the farm and follow your sheep around the barnyard.

> Dana Altman Fan Club **KU Chapter**

#### LEFT AND RIGHT

#### Columnist needs to reevaluate his feet

Editor.

Poor John Hart has had his toes stepped on. Here's some advice, John: If you can't take the heat, get out of the fire.

> Steve Adams Senior/Math

**Abortion protest** is voice against ignorance, anger

ENGLER

America in several cities and towns participated in what was known as "Life Chain." The Life Chain was a collective of varied personalities uniting in silent, prayerful and peaceful demonstration against abortion.

Even in Manhattan, roughly 200 individuals (if not more) lined several blocks of Bluemont Avenue that Sunday in silent, but visible, testimony on behalf of the unborn. Each person present held a placard stating one simple "Abortion Kills message: Children. I had the great pleasure of

participating in this proclamation

for life and must say it was quite

interesting to watch the reactions

and facial expressions of the

For the most part, those who did make gestures toward the demonstrators were encouraging and friendly. There were many thumbs up, waves and cheers of agreement as motorists cruised

Of course, not all was positive. I glimpsed a number of faces grimacing and heads shaking, as though we should know better than to be wasting our time with such controversial frivolities. To my joy, I was only flipped off once. And whoever that was, I hope they get a hair cut. They give long hair a bad image, and it's a shame.

The pro-life movement showed itself last Sunday in a way many people are not familiar with. Sorry if you were disappointed by the lack of noise and arrests, but the pro-life movement is much broader in scope than picketing abortion clinics.

The scope of the pro-life movement even reaches beyond the silence of the Life Chain. The movement

consortium of faithful prayer, resource pooling, education programs, powerful speakers, ministers, medical doctors, nurses. scientists, attorneys and family-



i f e educators joining together to ignorance and combat complacency on the issue of abortion.

The pro-life movement is arduous, to say the least, but its strength does not lie in stirring

media coverage at a radical protest. Much of the pro-life strength lies within the hearts of the individual men and women composing this juggernaut. These individuals cut across all age, race, educational and

economic strata. They are people

willing to speak out publicly, act politically and communicate personally. Contrary to what the "prochoice" camp espouses, many of the members of the pro-life movement are women. In fact,

many of the women involved in the life cause have experienced abortion or single motherhood. Other members were once "unwanted" or "undesirable" babies coming from the worst of circumstances The pro-life movement is not a participatory

participatory of "morally constipated clods" with no sensitivity to the needs of women. They prioritize caring and compassion as they endeavor to meet the needs of pregnant women and their unborn children, both of whom are the principal sources of strength for the pro-life

### Week's plans discussed at lunch

Diverse attendance encourages organizers about upcoming events

COLLEGIAN STAFF



About 100 people attended the kickoff luncheon for the fourth annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Monday.

"The luncheon is a type of rally to get the troops fired up and involved," said Phillip Anderson, co-chairman of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and professor of speech.

K-State President Jon Wefald gave a brief introduction after the luncheon in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

"I feel it is very important for K-State to continue having a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week," Wefald said. "I would love to see other universities around the United States implement something similar to what K-State offers.

"It is important for us to have a link,"

there are existing cultural and economic problems. However, if they think this isn't going on, they do not read the

paper, because it is going on right now."
Wefald said he believes K-State has a good number of faculty and students who recognize the history of this culture, but he hopes it will be recognized on a much larger scale.

"If we are to be a successful country in the 21st century, we must learn together in peace and harmony, " he said. "We must do this to achieve the American dream.'

Manning Marable, professor of political science and sociology at the University of Colorado, briefly spoke about why he believes people are concerned about the potential misunderstanding of racial issues, and what we

have to gain by overcoming stereotypes. "There are many stereotypes," he

he said. "Many people do not believe said. "You can be stereotyped as a liberal or radical. Everyone is stereotyped in some way.

Marable said we need to have a grip on the history of everyone's culture to overcome these stereotypes. He said it is imperative for all Americans to experience, appreciate and learn about all cultures.

"We need to try and overcome stereotypes by learning from the differences in our cultures," he said. "This is an opportunity for us to understand the true human experience."

Student planning co-chairwoman Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"The luncheon was well-represented by a lot of diverse people," she said. "It was a great way to start off the week and has gotten me and others really excited about the week ahead."

**Kansas Perot** backers refused deputization

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

CAMPAIGN '92

OVERLAND PARK Encouraged by their success in getting Ross Perot on the presidential election ballot in Kansas, Perot's supporters in Johnson County turned their efforts last summer to voter registration.

But, according to Joyce Hower of Gardner, a Perot volunteer who spearheaded the registration effort, she and other Perot volunteers who asked to be deputized in order to register voters were turned down by the election commissioner.

Instead, they had new registrants sign cards asking for voter registration information and mailed 8,000 to 9,000 of the cards to the elections office during September.

Elgia Stevenson, the election commissioner, was furious and asked the Perot volunteers to stop, because her office overwhelmed by the requests.

Stevenson, a Republican who

has been election commissioner in Kansas' second most-populous county since 1984, defended her actions, saying that Johnson County had 71 voter registration sites and that it was her prerogative whether to deputize others to register voters.

"I had that choice. I just made the decision" not to deputize the Perot volunteers, she said.

"They have been telling people they are a voting site, and they are not," she said of the Perot volunteers. "They're the only ones that have gone around the community advertising themselves as a registration site.

"I asked them not to do it, but they go right ahead."

Hower, a retired businesswoman who had no previous political experience, denied that the volunteers had misrepresented what they were doing.

'All we were doing was

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### Study to define Underground Railroad

Officials discuss preservation of national historical sites

"We want this to be as reflective of the diversity of the thing we call the Underground' Railroad as possible."

> VINCENT DEFOREST

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A federal study of the Underground Railroad the network by which slaves in the pre-Civil War South were ferried to freedom - must include a broadened definition of that phenomenon, experts and activists say.

At the first public meeting of a National Parks Service effort to study the Underground Railroad, 27 scholars, government officials and interested people spent most of Monday trying to specify exactly what should be studied.

Some participants pushed for any study of the Underground Railroad to include the historical roots of slavery in Europe and Africa. Others pushed for a more focused study on the years 1830 to 1865, when slaves escaping the South used the railroad the most. Still others argued for the use of an "empowering" language in the study to emphasize the contributions of African-Americans to running the railroad and freeing

"The natural course of study will be to try to define the problem in a greater depth than how it's written," said Vincent deForest, a Washington, D.C., program coordinator for the National Park Service who helped run the study session. "That happens with any legislation, especially legislation related

In November of 1990, Congress authorized the parks service to conduct a study of the Underground Railroad, its routes and operations to preserve and interpret it as an aspect of U.S. history.

The "railroad" was actually a network of waterways, back roads, caves and sympathetic homes and churches used by slaves to escape to the North. Abolitionists, Quakers and other black leaders provided support.

Several sites, including the home of Underground Railroad activist Harriet Tubman in New York and the Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, have been recognized as national historic landmarks for their roles in connection with the Underground Railroad.

But several other locations nationwide with historic significance have not been preserved, officials say.

One such site — the Quindaro Ruins in Kansas City, Kan. - is located only a few miles away from the downtown hotel hosting the conference. It served as a station on the Underground Railroad but was abandoned after the Civil War when its economy died.

A trash company had planned to build a landfill atop the ruins until opponents pushed the city to reverse itself late last year and paid the company a settlement.

But the parks service decision to meet in Kansas City indicates no intention to try to preserve that site, deForest said. Rather, the conference was intended to coincide with the meeting of the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History, deForest said. That group is the oldest organization in the United States devoted to the study of African-Americans, he said.

"We're just at the stage of gathering as much information as possible, deForest said. "We want this to be as reflective of the diversity of the thing we call the Underground Railroad as possible.

The Department of the Interior was given three years to compile a study of the Underground Railroad and report back to Congress. Possible action includes the designation of historical sites and perhaps the establishment of a new unit of the national parks system, the legislation said.

### Vandals damage plane in attempt to fly

Police have no leads on who vandalized \$100,000 worth of property at the Manhattan Municipal Airport Friday night.

Unknown suspects started some airplanes, damaged equipment and stole headsets from private planes

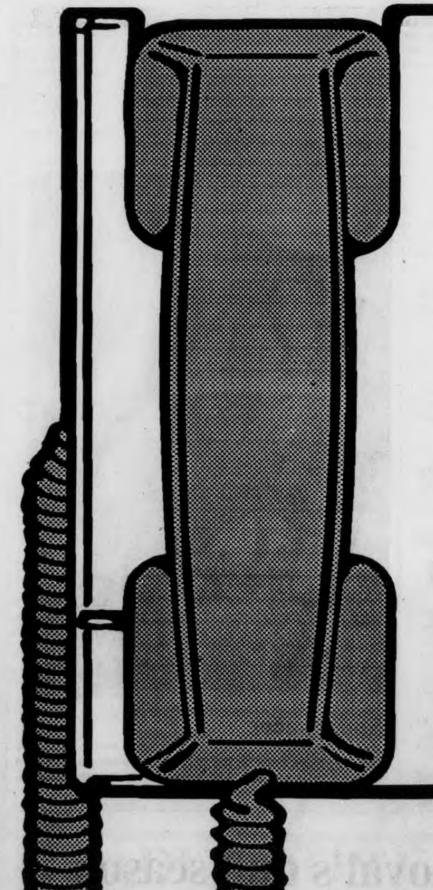
The suspects attempted to start at least two planes at the airport. One was a Cessna 414 owned by Ronnie Hill, 3509 Dickens Ave.

The vandals attempted to taxi the plane out of the hangar, but the door to the hangar was not completely open. The suspects crashed into the door, damaging the props, fuselage and tail.

Airport officials said the plane is not flyable.

Crimestoppers of Manhattan is offering a \$1,000 reward for any information about the crime.

Some individual owners of the planes are also offering awards of unknown amounts.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Cats lose game to KU,



Defender Brent Carpani prepares to head the ball away from a Kansas player during the Cats' 1-0 loss Sunday.

The K-State men's soccer team opened its regular season Saturday with a 1-0 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks at Frank Anneberg Park.

The single tally that the Jayhawks produced in the second half was enough to beat the punchless Wildcat offense. That one goal, team president Frank Weeks said, ended the game for the Cats.

"We just kind of went into a defensive mode," he said. "The offense couldn't do much after that goal.

The young Wildcat offense was unable to produce a goal because the players haven't had time to gel, Coach Viktur Atughonu said.

"The offense hasn't been playing together much," he said. "The defense was good, but the

offense just wasn't there. "They played an individual game instead of a

The Wildcat defense, Weeks said, controlled the pace of the game. He estimated that KU got

no more than four shots on goal. But he also said the team was depending on that tough defense to keep the Jayhawks

"We have one of the best defenses in the Big

Eight," Weeks said. "All of our players relied on "But now that we know our defense isn't

invincible. It will make the offense work more." Indeed, the team focused on the defensive efforts, Atughonu said.

"We depended too much on the defense. We had opportunities to beat KU, but the offense went down after that first goal. They just went

"Everybody has the ability," he said. "But there's definitely room for improvement." For that improvement to take place, Weeks

said, the squad needs to get more games under

"We're still trying to move our players around, and that hurt us. We're not sure yet who needs to play where," Weeks said. "We started getting confused and getting frustrated with each other. We started breaking down.

"We're still trying to get a regular lineup. In a couple more games, we'll know." The Wildcats will have another chance to test that offense next weekend. K-State travels to

Emporia State to play Sunday.

### Wildcats place 4th in tourney

If only "Dad" would have scored a few more

The Wildcat lacrosse team traveled to St. Louis over the weekend and won just one of its three games in the Gateway Lacrosse Classic tournament. The squad took fourth in the sixteam tourney

The leading scorer for the Wildcats was attacker Chris Irrig, the oldest player on the team. Irrig, who is jokingly called "Dad" by his teammates, paced K-State with seven goals.

"I think I did a heck of a job for a 32-year-old man," said Irrig, an Army captain who lives in Fort Riley.

K-State won its first game of the tournament, beating Big Eight rival Missouri 10-4 on Saturday. Midfielder Jay Sweet led the team with three goals in the victory, and Irrig added

Attacker Brandon Aslin and midfielder Jed Dunham also scored two goals each.

The Wildcats' first loss came Sunday against the St. Louis-Gateway team, 8-5. First-half woes led to the Cats' demise, Coach Curt Thurman said, and the team couldn't pick up the slack in the second half.

We just totally outplayed them in the second half," Thurman said. "But penalties killed us in the first half.

"We actually beat them, but the score doesn't indicate that."

Irrig and attacker Tondo Waldron led the squad with two goals apiece.

In the closest match of the tournament, the Cats lost to Memphis 14-13 Sunday afternoon. For the second straight game, K-State tried to

climb out of a first-half deficit. Memphis led 9-5 at the half, but the Cats were able to claw back In fact, K-State outscored Memphis 5-1 in the

third quarter, tying the game at 10 heading into

But the more experienced Memphis team staved off the Cats, who had tied the game at 10 and again at 12, for the victory.

Irrig, Sweet and Aslin led the squad with three goals apiece, and midfielder Erik Olson

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#### **SPORTS** DIGEST

#### **▶ PHILADELPHIA BEATS DALLAS, 31-7**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Herschel Walker artfully dodged the Dallas Cowboys, scoring touchdowns on runs of 9 and 16 yards and rushing for 86 yards on 19 carries as he and the Philadelphia defense beat Dallas 31-7.

The Eagles broke away with three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman was flushed from the pocket by Reggie White on the first play of the game and forced to ground the ball, setting a pattern that continued throughout.

The Eagles now lead the NFC East at 4-0, while the Cowboys fell to 3-1.

#### **▶ CREW TEAM ROWED** TO 1ST PLACE IN KC

The K-State's Crew team competed in the Head of the Kaw Rowing Regatta Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State brought seven boats to the

three-mile head race to row against teams from Wichita State, KU, Drake and the Topeka Rowing Association. The mixed-four boat was K-State's most successful crew, winning the

The women's eight and the men's pair placed third in their event.

head race with a time of 20:45

#### **▶K-STATE DOMINATES HAWKS IN SAILING**

The K-State sailing club opened its competition Saturday with a four-race regatta against Kansas.

Each school sailed three 14-foot Lazer boats. After four races, K-State won the regatta with 28-1/4 points to KU's 54 3/4.

In the four races K-State took three times first place, twice second and four times third, to dominate the Kansas boats in all races. KU took first in the second race for its best race result.

#### WATER SKI

### **Team misses Nationals**

#### FRANK KLEEMANN

When the K-State Water Ski Club went to the regional championships at Warsaw, Ind., Saturday and Sunday, the goal was to qualify for the nationals and to use the meet as warm-up.

But Sunday, after the slalom, the last team event of the day, the season ended abruptly. K-State finished fifth and missed one of the two berths for the national championships.

"We missed our goal, and we are disappointed," senior Michelle Haupt said.

"We had a pretty good

chance until we didn't do well in the one event - the slalom," senior Casey Koehler said. "In slalom, we didn't perform up to our potential. The whole team had a bad day."

K-State entered the last event in third, one spot behind the qualification position. But the competition among the top five teams was so high, Haupt said, that K-State's low in the slalom left the team out of the medal places.

Michigan State took first place and will be accompanied to the nationals by Western Michigan, the second-place team. Michigan and Purdue, as well as K-State, did not qualify.

"It was close," Haupt said. We tried the hardest we could."

One skier who had a successful individual meet was Koehler. Koehler placed fourth in the trick event and fifth in jumping with 106 feet.

Capturing one of the top five positions in both of the events, Koehler qualified as a member of the all-Midwest water ski team. The Midwest team will ski against other region teams next spring.

For Koehler, it's the first time to be on the all-star team.

"It was a big goal," he said. "I didn't do my best, but I did it. I was happy to qualify."

### Hawks next after easy win

#### **COLLEGIAN STAFF**

The K-State rugby team got a quality victory over a conference opponent last Saturday - a 31-14 win over the Columbia Outlaws in the Heart of America division.

The Wildcats are now 2-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall.

"We played real well Saturday," said Gregg Robke, a senior lock (2nd row), of the victory at Swope Park in Kansas City. "Next week, we'll be playing a lot better team."

Kansas Jayhawks at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek State

"Playing KU will be a tough game," Robke said. "They usually have a good team, and we're not going to be able to . walk all over them. We're going to have to fight hard to win this one."

Senior Scott Kram said the Wildcats are showing good -defensive strength so far this

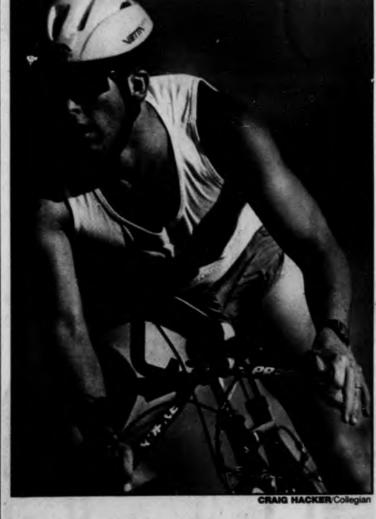
"Our back line is probably

The Wildcats take on the the strength of our team right now," he said. "We lost a few key front-line players from last year, which has made us play a lot of new people."

The K-State squad lost several players from last year's squad.

"We're playing a lot of rookies," Robke said, "and they don't have quite yet a good grasp of the game.

"We may be a little faster than last year, but we're not as strong. That's something that will have to come with time."



#### Speed racer

Jason Price, Manhattan, heads down the home stretch on his way to a first-place finish in the Dutch Mill Biathlon Saturday in Wamego. Price won the 10-kilometer run/20-mile ride in a racerecord time of 1:26:49 hours.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

### Brett only highlight in Royal's dull season

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Kansas City's 72-90 record this season isn't bad when you consider the Royals began the season 1-16.

"I told the pitchers they did a good job," Manager Hal McRae said. "I told everybody else they This team simply can't score. stunk.

Kansas City played three or four games above .500 for much of the remainder of the season until swooning at the end. A 6-0 loss to Minnesota on the last day epitomized the Royals' season.

Throw away the 1-16 start, and the Royals were still two games below .500 at 71-73. They finished 16-24 in the last 40 games, and the final record

shows 10 fewer wins than 1991. Kansas City had its worst

record since losing 97 games in 1970, as well as their third

straight fifth-place finish. Kansas City was weak at both middle infield positions. The outfield is anybody's guess. The

bullpen is solid. Then there's the matter of

George Brett, who finished his 19th season by getting his 3,000th hit in the final week.

Even if Brett does come back, the team will be faced at some point with the retirement of the player who, more than anyone else, represents the Royals.

### KSU playwrights seek critiques

Open forum allows students to see work performed, gain audience insight

Look out, Broadway. K-State students are presenting original plays through the Playwrights' Stage, in which local and

campus playwrights can see their work performed.

"I think what makes this the most fun is that it's a different experience than other theater projects on campus. It gives more people an opportunity to show what they can do," said Judy Mills, graduate student in speech and Playwrights' Stage organizer.

The program was founded three

Mr. Rogers, President Bush and

They have all been the subjects

Owner Max Conde and manager

'We come up with the ideas,"

Wayne's World have one thing in

of commercial spoofs by Conde

Aaron Nickell create, write,

research and star in their own

Conde said. "We try to pick con-

cepts that everyone will recognize."

idea, they research it, and that is

probably the only creativity they

because we try to be as accurate as

commercials, "Conde's World," Conde said he and Nickell bought

several "Best of Saturday Night

Live" videos to study, because the movie "Wayne's World" was not

commercials are reasonable but the

more props they put into it, the

Conde said the costs of the

The family-owned business has

He said after they arrive at an

"We do research extensively

For one of their most recent

Wayne and Garth

look-a-likes star in

Conde's commercials

**LOCAL BUSINESS** 

TONYA FOSTER

Music and Electronics.

television commercials.

possible," Conde said.

yet out on video.

more expensive it gets.

common.

years ago by Norman Fedder, professor of speech, because so many plays were coming out of playwriting classes. The plays needed more critiquing than just reading in class. So Fedder, with the help of graduate students. started the forum.

Playwrights' Stage is organized so that anyone can submit work to be performed.

The performances are staged readings in which the actors read from a script. No costumes or props are used, and stage movement is minimal.

existed since the late 1940s, when it

specialized in musical instruments

and appliances. Now the store

"If you can make people laugh, they'll remember you," Nickell

said. "We aren't saying buy, buy,

buy. We just want you to remember

to see "Wayne and Garth."

Thursday," Conde said.

One mother brought her child in

Perhaps part of the appeal,

Nickell said, is the fact that they

don't wait for a commercial to get

old before planning the next

Their latest parody will be out

"We're hoping it will be out

primarily deals with electronics.

"The readings are really

spontaneous. No one really knows what will happen next," Mills said. Each performance has a director

and actors who have worked together to do the reading.

After each performance, an informal discussion with the audience takes place. This offers insight on how the author can revise the script to improve it.

Mills said efforts are being made to let people know about the performances in hopes that many will attend and offer feedback.

'Sometimes the most valid comments come from people who don't know anything about theater,"

The forum also provides an opportunity for local playwrights' Performances are at 2 p.m. each Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

works to advance.

"Any Day Wednesday," by Stephanie Cox, a former K-State graduate student in English, debuted in Playwrights' Stage last

The play was then presented in Nichols Theatre and was submitted to the American College Theater Festival Original Play Competition.

From the regional level, plays can advance to national competition and have the chance to be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

### Double lives, but a single soul **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

"The Double Life of Veronique" stars the beautiful Irene Jacob in the dual role for which she was awarded the best actress prize at last year's Cannes Film Festival.

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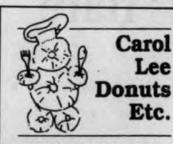
The story opens in a small village in Poland, where Veronika lives a simple life singing in a chorus. Her voice is a magnificent instrument, a reedy but sweet contralto that seems to draw from

She constantly has the feeling that she is not alone, that someone else is with her - Veronique. She also is given small warnings of a weak heart.

During a visit to her aunt in Krakow, she auditions for a prestigious music group and wins the position. But during her solo performance, she collapses and dies of a heart attack.

While in Krakow, Veronika sees that her other self is on a tour bus snapping photos. Veronique

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### Bugs can tickle your taste buds

Entomology offers nutritious, delicious insects LIANA RIESINGER

The pests people usually try to exterminate can now be a tasty

Sauteed mealworms and fried grasshoppers were among the delicacies at the entomology department's open house for Parents' Weekend.

Mike Smith, head of the entomology department, gave students and parents samples of various insects he prepared.

"My favorite are caterpillars in tempura sauce," Smith said. Smith said he collects the cater-

pillars from his backyard and prepares them with spices and sauces like onion powder, soy sauce and garlic.

Fried spicy grasshoppers dipped in picante sauce and mealworms seasoned with soy or steak sauce were among the favorites.

Although insects can be eaten raw. Smith said he does not recommend it.

"You have to cook the insects to get rid of the microbes," he said.

It is best to thoroughly wash the insects and cut off the heads, wings and legs before cooking them, Smith said.

Although bug consumption is not popular in the Western world, insects are a large part of the diet in Third World countries.

"In Africa, the people eat locusts and grasshoppers, and in Australia, the aborigines eat honey ants and beetle larva," Smith said.

The nutritional value of insects provides a good amount of protein, mith said.

Besides the insect-tasting table, John Reese, associate professor of entomology, presented an experiment designed to save farmers millions of dollars.

Through the Host Plant Resistance program at K-State, professors are analyzing ways to develop pest-resistant plants, Reese

Green bugs are the biggest concern with wheat and sorghum, or milo, damage.

Reese said pesticides are used as the last resort in eliminating these kind of pests.

These insects attack the phloem, which is the protein part of the plant, killing the crop.

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#### WORLD

MIDDLE EAST

# Women protest for role in Kuwait elections

1 1/2 years after Gulf War, country attempts to climb back into democracy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — Kuwait's male elite jammed polling stations for the country's first elections in seven years Monday.

Many citizens hoping the results will speed Kuwait's democratic reform and reconstruction in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

However many women are especially frustrated — their resistance work against the Iraqi occupation did not earn them the right to vote. About 50 modern-day suffragists scuffled with police when they tried to enter polling stations.

The 1991 Gulf War did not change the strict voting rules in the oil-rich emirate. Only males over 21 who can trace their ancestry back 72 years are allowed to vote, limiting the voting pool to about 81,500 men from a population of 650,000 Kuwaitis.

Voters generally said they leaned toward younger, highly educated candidates who would reinforce

mocracy.
The 278 candidates running for

50 seats from 25 districts said most voters want Kuwait secured from another invasion and see a strong Parliament as the first step.

There were no exit polls or immediate projections when voting ended at 8 p.m., and ballot boxes were sealed with wax to be transported to the central counting area in each district. Final results were expected by Tuesday

"We lived through the war and we noticed what is good, what is bad. We are applying what the younger generation has learned. That is the difference in this election," said Ra'id al-Essa, 33, a businessman.

Schools used as polling stations were almost buried in campaign posters, bright banners and tents serving beverages or food. Candidates jockeyed for position at the doorways of the polls, hoping to convince last-minute voters.

The ruling emir, Sheik Jabir al-Ahmed al-Sabah, suspended parliament in 1986 for its criticism of royal ministers. Many expect this parliament to define the balance of

power between the ruling family

Candidate Ali Ahmed al-Baghli said he had stopped looking at the U.S. Army Patriot missile battery on constant vigil against possible attack by Iraq since the start of the elections.

"I feel safe and secure in the presence of democracy... There is no better protection," he said.

Political parties are banned, and candidates are fearful of taking firm positions that might alienate even one voter when it only takes about 700 to win a seat.

Seven political groups ranging from Western-educated technocrats to businessmen to Muslim fundamentalists fielded candidates. Most ran as independents.

But after security the central concerns were rebuilding Kuwait's \$80 billion overseas nest egg that shrunk by half during the war; ending the classification of citizens into a host of different categories; and helping the private sector recover.

Kuwaitis also want their constitution protected, but not at the cost of provoking a fight between the ruling al-Sabah family and the

SOUTH AMERICA

### Voting problems plague Guyana; looting, riots flare

"In order to bring the situation under control, I have instructed the army chief of staff and commissioner of police to use all force necessary."

DESMOND HOYTE

As former President
Carter observes, army
called to stop mobs
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — President Desmond Hoyte called out the army to restore order Monday night after mobs shouting charges of fraud stoned election offices. The mobs continued rioting and looting during the first national election in Guyana since 1985.

One man was shot and killed as he carried a mattress from a wrecked store. Others were wounded.

Hoyte reported disturbances in Georgetown, Berbice in the east and Linden to the south. He told the nation over radio and TV he was aware that thousands of eligible voters were disenfranchised after turning out to vote and not finding their name listed. Voting

was for president and the legislature.

Police made dozens of arrests and appeared to be gaining control at nightfall.

Polls closed at 6 p.m.

Balloting in this South American nation was being monitored by more than 100 foreign observers, including former President Jimmy Carter. No immediate comment came from the observers, many of whom were in the countryside.

Guyana, the size of Kansas, has about 750,000 mostly poor inhabitants.

The president, considered an underdog

The president, considered an underdog candidate for re-election, represents the socialist People's National Congress. His major rival was Marxist Cheddi Jagan of the People's Progressive Party.

"In order to bring the situation under control, I have instructed the army chief of staff and commissioner of police to use all force ... necessary," Hoyte said.

"The disturbance arose from the frustration and anger which many voters around the country experienced as they sought to exercise their right to vote," he said.

Hoyte blamed voter frustration also on polls opening late, voters being misled as to where to vote, and slow processing at some of the 988 polling stations.

"I saw the problems for myself," Hoyte

Rioting broke out after thousands of Guyanese, most of them black backers of Hoyte's party, massed outside national elections headquarters.

"We want to vote," they chanted, pressing against a 5-foot-high steel fence ringing the building in downtown Georgetown. Youths showered the three-story building with rocks, shattering every window.

The elections commission had to turn the headquarters into a special voting center. But hundreds of protesters swarmed down the street, smashing store windows and looting shops.

To calm the crowds, Elections Commissioner Rudy Collins said officials at the polls were being instructed to give ballots to anyone with a slip proving they had registered.

Reporters saw a woman, apparently of East Indian descent, pulled from her bicycle and beaten by at least three black youths.

Local radio reports said blacks also protested in the eastern city of New Amsterdam

Political support in this former British colony, on South America's northeastern shoulder, is divided largely along racial lines. The descendants of East Indian indentured servants backed Jagan's party and descendants of black African slaves supported Hoyte's party.

SOUTH AMERICA

### Prison violence leaves 111 dead after siege

Witnesses claim police responsible for 'massacre'

SAO PAULO, Brazil —
Relatives began claiming bodies of loved ones killed in a riot in Latin America's largest prison, and human rights activists on Monday demanded a full inquiry into what they said was a massacre by police.

Sao Paulo state security director Pedro Franco de Campo said the final death toll at Carandiru Prison was 111 following a fight between gangs Friday that turned into a bloody siege.

But an American prison chaplain and others disagreed, saying the number of dead was much higher.

Paulo Sergio Pinheiro, head of the University of Sao Paulo's Center for the Study of Violence, told the Associated Press: "Massacre is the most adequate term for what happened at the

Pinheiro said he talked with more than 100 survivors and, 'I walked past blood-stained walls and had to sidestep several pools of blood."

"According to what the inmates told me, police deliberately executed prisoners who turned themselves in. Many more were killed when the police raided the facilities, shooting indiscriminately," Pinheiro said.

"The official death toll is a very conservative one. I would say that at least 180 prisoners were killed," he added.

Said the Rev. William Sheehan, a prison chaplain who spent the weekend in the prison: "There is no doubt that it was a massacre."

An unsigned letter on a napkin, said to have been written by two inmates and smuggled out by relatives, alleged police lined prisoners up against walls or forced them to lie on the floor and then killed them. The letter said at least 200 prisoners were slain.

Said Franco: "I cannot accept the word massacre or the idea that

police used excessive violence because that would amount to a prejudgment."

He said an investigation would be made and that if "police abuse was committed, those guilty will be punished."

But Pinheiro said rights organizations and the Sao Paulo Bar Association would conduct their own inquiries "because official investigations into police abuse always end up in nothing."

According to Pinheiro, the Sao
Paulo police force is one of the
country's most violent, "killing four
people a day."

More than 300 armed troops

More than 300 armed troops were used to quell the uprising in the five-story cell block No. 9 in the prison. Located in working-class district, the facility was built to house 4,000 inmates but currently holds close to 8,000.

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Authorities claim most of the prisoners killed each other during the riot. But Sheehan said, "The prisoners definitely did not kill each other. All those that died were killed by police."

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### Cable bill survives **Bush veto**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** said Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America, which supported the bill.

"This shows that the Congress has rejected election-year politicking and chosen to stand by consumers to protect them from the excesses of cable monopolies."

The bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to set rates for basic cable service in communities where cable companies operate as monopolies.

It also is designed to enhance competition from other companies that can provide expanded programming similar to cable.

And in a concession to the broadcast industry, it requires cable companies to negotiate with local broadcasters before carrying their

"The president says competition will not increase with this bill," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. "He is wrong. If we do not pass this bill, there will never be competition to cable."

After the Senate vote, Fitzwater said, "We stood for lower cable bills for the consumer through increased competition. This is an important principle. We genuinely believe that our approach would be a better way to increase the variety of services available to the consumer at lower prices."

Twenty-four Senate Republicans had originally voted for the bill, and Bush had failed to persuade enough of them to switch.

The cable industry and Bush argued that costs to consumers could go up because of a provision of the bill mandating service standards and a requirement that cable companies negotiate with broadcasting stations before carrying their signals.

They contended cable has grown into a popular provider of quality programming that would improve and expand faster if unregulated.

### **USAir** attendants ordered to work

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

9,000 USAir employees, said the leaders of its USAir group had voted to honor the strike, but Lewis ordered them to keep working.

About 95 percent of flight attendants reported for work Monday, said Susan Young, a USAir spokeswoman.

David Melancon, a union spokesman, said he could not provide an absentee rate.

"USAir is pleased that the court rejected the AFA leadership's misguided policy of obstructing the company's contingency plans," the airline said.

Union and airline negotiators were unable to agree on a new contract after lengthy weekend talks that lasted into Monday

National Mediation Board spokesman Lew Townsend said early Monday no other talks were scheduled.

USAir is asking all employees for wage, benefit and work-rule concessions, so it can cut costs by about \$400 million this year. Pilots agreed to salary concessions in June.

Chairman Seth Schofield accused the Machinists of being "unwilling to make the same contribution and sacrifices as other USAir employee groups during this difficult economic period."

He said striking aircraft maintenance and repair workers will be replaced temporarily with management employees trained and qualified for aircraft maintenance.

The Machinists said they have worked without a contract for 2 1/2 years, and a main sticking point in the talks has been work-rule

changes USAir wants to use lower-paid workers to push jets to and from

The union fears those workers eventually could replace the Machinists

#### System needs to be overhauled, Marable says

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

government and the politicians, the courts and the police, the corporations and the media — have largely written them off," Marable

He said although being "written off' in 1992 isn't as blatant as it was in the past, it exists.

"We don't have the 'whites' and

'colored' signs in restrooms," he said. "Today it is more subtle."

The rules of the political game need changing, he said.

Changing methods of registering to vote and the role of the electoral college were two suggestions he said would give all people a larger voice in the political system.

The electoral college should be

abandoned, Marable said, to give the popular vote the power to elect the president. With the current system, the popular vote may be overridden by the votes of the electoral college.

"The issue is empowering the people to change structures. This means empowering the people to empower themselves," he said.

### Meier dies of leukemia

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Society of Professional Surveyors. Meier is survived by his parents, Sid and Barbara Cordry Meier, Manhattan; a brother, Mark Meier,

Gulfport, Miss.; and his grandmother, Ferne Cordry, Manhattan. Services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sedalia

Community Church. Burial will be

in Sunrise Cemetery. Holmes-Pfeifley Funeral Home in Riley is in charge of arrangements.

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### Tragic lesson: Standard radar failed in Florida

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. -Outdated weather equipment is to blame for the lack of an early warning before killer tornados hit the Tampa Bay area, the region's chief meteorologist said Monday.

"The current technology is definitely archaic," said Robert Balfour, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Ruskin, on the east side of Tampa

"The best we can do with this radar is detect it as it's happening. It wasn't designed to detect tornados. It was designed to detect rainfall," he said. "There was no indication of a tornado."

Tornados swooped across Pinellas County Saturday, killing three women and leaving a path of wreckage through residential neighborhoods in Pinellas Park and the Largo area. One woman was

The storm injured 53 people, leaving six hospitalized. It also destroyed 125 homes and damaged 350 others, mainly mobile homes.

Balfour and his boss, Paul Hebert, the service's Florida manager in Miami, found no fault with the way forecasters did their

"In my opinion, they did as well as they could with the information and equipment they had," Hebert

The Rushkin office put out warnings after receiving two calls reporting a tornado on the ground.

Weather service offices are getting new radar units that measure air movement inside clouds and can give up to a 40minute warning of tornados. Two have been installed in Florida at Melbourne, on the state's east coast, and Eglin Air Force Base, in the panhandle. The 35-year-old system at Ruskin isn't scheduled to be replaced until 1995.

Meanwhile, continued to search Monday for 80year-old Amelia "Millie" Riehl, who disappeared during Saturday's

Police used dogs and bulldozers to search the wreckage of the mobile home where Riehl and her husband, William, lived since moving from Massapeaqua, N.Y., in 1977.

Their home was thrown 300 feet, and William Riehl, 84, was found in a ditch. He remained hospitalized in stable condition with cuts and

The couple had been playing cards when Amelia Riehl walked over by the stove and said "My God, the wind is really picking up,' said her son, Ken Riehl, of Stony Brook, N.Y. Then the tornado hit.

Federal, state and local damageassessment teams began surveying neighborhoods Monday to estimate losses and determine what financial help victims could get. Pinellas Park city officials estimated damage at about \$20 million.

### Singing student irks administrator

Berkeley's own 'Starr' shoots for the elusive limelight ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. - Add one more name to the list of Berkeley characters: Rick Starr, a campus crooner with a song in his heart and a summons in his pocket.

The charge: disturbing the

His somewhat off-key serenades at the University of California, at Berkeley, are anything but music to Thomas Ventresco. The campus administrator filed a complaint saying the stress of working 50 yards from Starr's lunchtime performances is causing him to lose

sleep at night. That's a review that might have some performers singing the blues, but Starr struck a philosophical note: "You're not going to please everybody.

Starr, 46, contends he is protected by the First Amendment - the campus, after all, was the birthplace of the 1960s Free-Speech Movement.

In any case, the bust may turn out to be a boost, Starr said. After pleading innocent last week in Berkeley Municipal Court, he treated court employees and reporters to such Frank Sinatra standards as "Strangers in the Night" and "My Way."

"I want to get to Nob Hill. I declined to be interviewed.

want to get to the Fairmont," he said, referring to one of San Francisco's ritzier hotels. "That's my goal. People are laughing at me, but I've got to go for something."

Starr is a familiar figure on campus. He is 6-feet-plus, wears well-worn suits, vividly patterned ties and a battered fedora.

He sings for donations. It's a familiar gig. As a child, Starr said he'd sing for "nickels

pennies, dimes" on the streets of His leap onto a bigger stage came in the 1960s when he moved to Los Angeles with his mother,

Flora Elstein, who says she's "his former Hollywood manager and presently his publicist-mother." In an interview, mother and son proudly produced vintage publicity stills and an old 45-rpm record Starr recorded for a small company, with "Mr. Astrologer" on one side and "Treat Her Like an Angel" on the

Elstein bristled at suggestions her son sings off-key. Starr, whose real name is Richard Frankel, describes his singing as "kind of

And croon he does, although Old Blue Eyes doesn't have to worry.

Once heard, Starr's voice is hard to forget, in part because the notes aren't always recognizable. In his complaint, Ventresco cited a carrying quality that can pierce closed windows. The administrator

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### Marching to a cultural drum



Michael Kemeh (left), graduate student in theater, gives a lesson in African drumming Wednesday to Manhattan residents Ron Marstall and Roger Gibson at the Roundhouse in Manhattan City Park. Kemeh teaches the class from 4 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday.

Class offers chance for students to learn African percussion beats

**ERIN BURKE** 

The Kpanlogo. A drumbeat, a dance, an entertainment symbol of African heritage and

Four students sit in a circle listening intently as Michael Kemeh, graduate student in theater, explains the technique of learning to play various African drums.

He taps his foot to the Kpanlogo beat he is creating with maracas, one of many rhythms that originated from his West African home country, Ghana.

"I can't teach you anything but my own country's music," Kemeh says.

A cassette player reverberates with the African music Kemeh plays as an example. A lively mixture of singing and drum rhythms fills the small classroom with the authentic

The African drumming class, sponsored by Manhattan Park and Recreations and Manhattan Civic Theatre, is from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary "Music plays an important part in the

community life for Africans," Kemeh said. Drumming groups in Africa form a solidarity, Kemeh said. When one person in the

group is going through a sad and sorrowful time, other members will join together to play music and sing. "The words of the songs are very

comforting," Kemeh said Drumming groups also play for naming ceremonies, when a newborn child is

introduced into the community and named that day, Kemeh said. Dancers and singers perform on the drums to invite the child to the outside Several of the African beats taught in the

class emerged in the 1960s. The drumming became a form of entertainment for young boys and girls during social occasions, Kemeh said.

The eight-week class will focus mainly on the Kpanlogo beat, but other rhythms, such as the Gahu, Agbadza and Adowa, will be taught as the students improve, Kemeh said.

African drums such as the sogo, kagen and gongon aren't available, so the class improvises "I want to teach them how to play some

When students master the drumming, then dancing and singing will be introduced, Kemeh said. Students will have a public performance when the class ends to display the skills they

traditional African music," Kemeh said.

"In a small way we are enriching the kids of color, and they can explore their roots," said Linda Uthoff, theater coordinator for Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

People are becoming more aware of the need for diversity, she said, and that is where classes should have their focus.

The interest in the drumming class is broadening. People are still enrolling, Uthoff said, and the feedback from the participants in the first class was positive.

The African drumming class is a way to increase musical ability and expand on the knowledge of another culture, said Ron Marstall, art teacher at Thebdore Roosevelt and drumming student.

"It was something I've never done before, so I thought, 'What the heck?' " Marstall said.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the African drumming class can contact Uthoff at 587-

### Korean cult says doomsday close

Officials fear missed Oct. 28 deadline may result in mass suicide ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea - Kwon Tae-young, seated cross-legged on the white linoleum floor, gestured excitedly as he explained: At midnight Oct. 28, trumpets will blare, and white-robed angels will carry him, his wife and three sons to heaven.

The only earthly remains of the Kwon family, he said, will be the clothes they were wearing, their dental fillings and their ID tags from the Mission for the Coming Days Church.

Kwon said he's never been One group says the Rapture could

about 20,000 other church followers has South Korean officials worried. They wonder how believers will react if doomsday doesn't arrive on schedule.

Some experts are even raising fears of mass suicides if the date passes uneventfully.

Church members believe the faithful worldwide will be lifted into heaven in a phenomenon called the Rapture. The church says the event will trigger seven years of war, flood and famine that will annihilate the earth and set the stage for the second coming of Christ.

of Koreans who believe the beginning of the end of the world is at hand reportedly have sold property, abandoned their families, quit schools and jobs, deserted military posts and even had abortions. At least three have already committed suicide.

In an effort to counter the doomsday movement, some parents have committed children to psychiatric hospitals. Counselors are swamped. Traditional churches have issued appeals, and plainclothes police have been assigned to monitor church activity. "It's a potential social disaster," says cult expert Tahk Myeongwhan, director of the International Religions Research Institute.

Lee Seung-eun, who heads a victims' association, claims her college-age son was kidnapped by church members. Her hand shook as she held a list of 21 church "martyrs" expected to die — including her son.

"What can we do?" she said, wringing her hands.



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College cowboys

Dan Suderman, sophomore in agricultural economics, attempts to lasso the foot of Ben McClure, sophomore in feed science, Monday afternoon outside the Mont Blue Apartment complex. The two KSU Rodeo Club members were practicing on foot, because Suderman doesn't have a horse in Manhattan.

### Philadelphia workers may strike

Trash piles up outside homes as city, union representatives stall in negotiations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - A union leader abruptly walked out of negotiations with the city Monday, saying further talks were a waste of time as a midnight strike deadline 'loomed for 15,000 municipal workers.

Bags and boxes of trash already had started piling up outside homes.

District Councils 33 and 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees had been working under contracts that expired July 1. The members include trash collectors, building inspectors, social workers, clerks, water and sewage plant workers and

operators who answer 911 emergency calls.

Thomas Paine Cronin, president of the 3,000-member white-collar workers' union, District Council 47, walked out of the talks less than an hour after telling reporters both sides were still talking and prepared to stay "to the last possible moment."

Cronin hinted that union workers might act during Monday night's National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium. But he would not divulge plans. "I'm a great football fan," he

said before leaving the negotiations. Leaders of the 12,000-member immediately leave the talks.

Alan Davis, the city's chief negotiator, shed no light on Cronin's départure.

"All of the elements of a fair settlement are on the table," he said during a break. "They've been on the table for over a week. There's no reason in the world why there should be anything but an agreement."The dispute does not affect police and firefighters. Their contracts are in arbitration and are barred by law from striking.

Streets Commissioner Alexander Hoskins said trash collectors were staging a slowdown, but that was denied by James Sutton, president of the blue-collar union.

Mayor Ed Rendell imposed a four-year contract two weeks ago,

blue-collar union did not saying the city needs to save \$99 million in labor costs to stave off a \$250 million budget deficit. A court hearing on the union's request for an injunction blocking the new contract is scheduled for Thursday.

The contract includes a two-year wage freeze followed by a 2 percent raise in the third year and 3 percent in the fourth. It strips the unions of control of their health plans, reduces sick days and holidays and does away with a no-layoff clause.

Philadelphia's last municipal walkout was in July 1986; the white-collar union settled after two weeks. Blue-collar workers remained on strike until a week later when a judge declared a health emergency and ordered all employees back to work.

#### **OBITUARY** riginal Temptations member dies

**Eddie Kendricks** helped found '60s Motown sensation ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Eddie Kendricks, a founding member and lead singer of the Temptations, died Monday night, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 52

Kendricks died of lung cancer, said Betty Ingram, a spokeswoman for Baptist Medical Center-Princeton. The Birmingham native had been hospitalized since Sept. 25.

Video features parallel lives

Singer Stevie Wonder had visited Kendricks Saturday.

When the Temptations were formed in Detroit in 1961, the group consisted of Kendricks, Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin, Paul Williams and Elbridge Bryant. David Ruffin replaced Bryant in 1964, and the group signed with the Motown label.

The group had its first No. 1 hit with "My Girl" in 1965, followed by "It's Growing" and "Since I Lost My Baby" that same year.

The Temptations went on to become Motown's most successful male group, notching more than a

dozen hit singles and trailing only the Supremes for supremacy on the

"While the Four Tops covered the frenetic side of the Motown sound, and the Miracles monopolized its romantic side, the Temptations quite simply stood as the finest vocal group in '60s soul," Joe McEwen and Jim Miller wrote in the Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll. "They could outdress, outdance and outsing any competition in sight."

Kendricks began a solo career in 1971, but rejoined the group in 1982 for a "Reunion" tour. He was reunited with the band again in 1989 as it was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Williams killed himself in 1973, two years after he was asked to leave the group because of alcoholism and related health problems. Ruffin died last year from a drug

Kendricks underwent surgery in Atlanta last year to have a lung removed. He later said the disease was caused by 30 years of smoking, and he urged children not to smoke.

"A lot of people were saying it was HIV ... or drugs," Kendricks said. "It was just from smoking."

### Perot people piqued

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7** unwittingly takes Veronika's picture.

At the moment Veronika dies, Veronique feels a grave sorrow. She also knows that she must give up her singing career because her heart is too weak. Like Veronika, she, too, always has felt she was not alone — that she was in two places at the same time.

Veronique meets a puppeteer, Alexandre (Philippe Volter), at the school where she teaches music. He is entranced by her and sets about with a game to lure her to him. He mails her clues that, once unraveled, will lead her to his identity.

She eventually solves the riddles and comes to him. He makes two puppets that résemble her and tells her he is writing a story about two women, born on the same day but in different cities. He will call his story "The Double Life of ...

This is a worthy video to rent or to add to one's video collection. And you might want to record parts of the beautiful musical score by Zbigniew Preisner.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** 

disseminating information," she said. "We were trying to help, but we treaded on her turf."

When they learned that office Stevenson's overwhelmed by the requests for voter registration packets, they offered to help process them but Stevenson turned them down,

"We finally have the elections

commissioner understanding they need to get out where the people are," she said. "The city halls and the banks (traditionally, the most common voter registration sites) are closed by the time most people get off work.

"They say we have 70 registration sites in Johnson County, but if those sites don't serve the people, what's the point?"

### **Grant to benefit** football program

Members of the K-State football program will have a chance to pursue teaching because of a grant announced at the Sept. 26 game.

K-State and Hitachi Ltd. announced a \$5,000 teaching scholarship during the halftime

The scholarship will be awarded in December to a K-State senior or graduate student involved in the football program as a player, trainer or manager. It will provide the means to continue post-graduate studies or to meet certification requirements to teach.

'We are extremely pleased that Hitachi has made a commitment to America Ltd., in a press release.

help education," Athletic Director Milt Richards said. "This will be a big boost to the young people studying education in our football program.

K-State is one of 67 members of the College Football Association participating in the "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow." Hitachi will donate a total of \$335,000 to CFA members, making this the largest corporate-funded scholarship program in college football.

This is a unique program that instills pride in education and in the profession of teaching. At Hitachi, we believe that young people are the promise of tomorrow," said Keishi Toda, president of Hitachi

#### Lacrosse goes 1-3 in weekend tourney at St. Louis

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** scored the first goal of his threeyear career.

Despite the two losses, Thurman said the tournament was a success.

"It was a real good weekend," he said. "We played to our potential, and I'm real optimistic. It was a really good gut-check."

Especially considering that the Cats were playing with a new goalie. Doug Stoltz, one of the team's top defenders, stepped into the position because the team's top two goalies couldn't make the trip.

He had never played the position in a game before Saturday.

'We just threw him in the goal because there was really no one else to play," Thurman said. "He played a great tournament and made some great saves:"

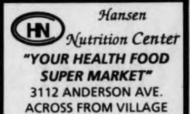
Indeed, the tournament was even good enough for "Dad."

"It was definitely a positive note for this team," Irrig said. "The experience and the knowledge that we gained will take us into the spring season.'

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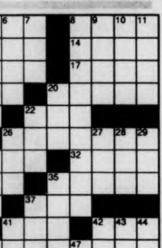
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### Textbook case of sexual harassment elicits reader response



You ran a letter Thursday from J.R., who sought help with what appeared to be a textbook case of quid pro quo sexual harassment: the woman's instructor, a GTA, had made sexual advances to her in a social setting, threatened her when she rejected those advances and subsequently "punished" her in class by giving her a poor grade. The proper advice to J.R. is this: seek assistance immediately in bringing a sexual harassment complaint against your teacher. Initiating the complaint assures that University officials will take great care to protect you from any retaliatory actions through and beyond the investigation and resolution of the complaint. Call the Affirmative Action Office, 6220, the Dean of Student Life Office, 6432, or the Women's Resource Center, 6444,

Judy Davis, Director of Women's Resource Center, K-State

DEAR Ms. DAVIS, Thank you for lending your professional assistance to a very serious problem.

DEAR CASSANDRA.

You printed letters Thursday from students regarding sexual harassment, however, you didn't even acknowledge the problems for what they were. Sexual harassment is a serious problem and should not be taken lightly or dubbed "a classroom antic." Sexual harassment is strictly against K-State policy which defines it as "... any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment." The policy lists a number of behaviors that constitute sexual harassment, including overt or implicit threats that an educational decision (such as a student's grade) may be affected by unwillingness to accept or tolerate sexual attentions. When J.R.'s GTA told her she would regret it for not indulging him, this was clearly a threat, regardless of whether the "D" on her speech was deserved or not. Also, according to the K-

State definition of sexual harassment, students from the anonymous class with the unprofessional instructor who shows favoritism to the male students are also being harassed because she is creating an offensive learning environment. Students should not be forced to endure any form of sexual harassment as a condition of obtaining an education. I agree that students who feel they are being harassed should confront the instructor and express their discomfort as well as notify the head of the department. However, there are more definitive measures that can be taken. Students should report complaints of sexual harassment to the University administrator responsible for the department in which it is occurring or they can report it to the Affirmative Action Office. Students should also keep a written account of the offensive behaviors or comments to present as evidence of harassment. For more information on sexual harassment and a free copy of the KSU policy prohibiting sexual harassment, contact the Affirmative Action Office in Anderson 214.

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DEAR STUDENT. Thank you for adding some good advice on

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RACHEL-I'M really excited for Sunday! I can't wait to have you as my Dot. Sigma Love, Mom.

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SIGMA BA; Friends may come and go, but fami-ly lasts forever. Sigma ove and all of mine

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SIGMA BABY Denise times and plenty more to come. And as you will soon see, I can't wait to be your Mom Sigma love, Mommy

SIGMA BABY Greta You're my first baby, love you much and don't mean maybe! To morrow, you'll get another clue- then you can guess who! Love, Mom

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### **Exchanges on multiculturalism**



Will Roscoe of Stanford University addresses a question about homosexuals and society during a forum Tuesday in the K-State Union.



### Sexuality also part of diversity

LANE ALLISON

Students and faculty discussed homosexual and bisexual concerns at an open forum Tuesday in the K-State Union as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The audience included members of the KSU Task Force on Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, led the

One of the goals of the forum was to discuss some of the task forcegenerated ideas, Scott said. But the force did not make recommendations about particular issues at the forum.

"We feel we need to be persuasive, expressed concerns about funding for of the building itself.

not necessarily heavy handed," Scott homosexual groups and programing said. "We do want feedback and discussion about our ideas. But we want the recommendations to be made in an appropriate way, not in a group like this.

The featured speaker was Will Roscoe, associate in the Institute of Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University.

Roscoe said the problem of selfdefinition holds back homosexuals as much as homophobia does.

Where do gays, lesbians and bisexuals fit into multiculturalism?" Roscoe asked. "We know we want something, but what do we want?"

Other participants in the forum

resources for groups. One audience member was concerned with apathy at K-State

Whenever the topic of gays comes up, it seems like no one wants to deal with it," he said.

One idea was to have a "safe" place on campus for homosexual and bisexual students, faculty and staff. This place would provide an ongoing body to monitor needs and act as a support group for those members of the campus community.

However, other audience members said they were concerned about the physical safety of the people who used any such building as well as the safety

#### Marable: Racism can, should be unlearned

MEE SUN LEE Collegian

Racism can be defined as prejudice plus the power of institutions.

"All of us have a responsibility, not just to ourselves," Manning Marable said at his workshop, "Unlearning Prejudice."

Marable, professor in political science and sociology at the University of Colorado, spoke in a room filled to capacity at the K-State Union Tuesday, the third day of Racial/Ethnic Harmony

Marable told students and faculty that prejudice was not inborn in a person. It is learned and can be unlearned, he said.

"We bear the weight of our ancestors in everything that we do," Marable said, talking about an incident during the year he spent as an exchange student in Nairobi, Kenya.

"But we do not have to be women to understand sexism," he said. "We do not have to be black or Hispanic or Asian-American to be sensitive to racism."

It was important, Marable said, that schools and colleges made a conscious attempt to include minorities in their programs to counter decades of discrimination that became both better and worse with the Civil Rights Act of

He said the situation improved, because the act expanded access of African-Americans to higher education, but it changed the manifestations of racism in the process.

Citing the Harvard experience of legacies, whereby successful

enrollment was based on whether an applicant had family previously enrolled in the college, Marable talked about affirmative action toward elites as one reason for the decline in nonwhite enrollment in colleges 1976-92.

He described affirmative action toward minorities as helping a man wearing shackles run a race against a man who was not.

create a community of tolerance, so that we are not cheated," Marable said, and leadership begins at the top.

"Colleges must actively seek to

"Meeting people of different cultures creates a full range of human opportunity."

He suggested workshops, minority scholar visits, a Scholars of Color

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# **Education** reform plan

### Secretary advocating America 2000

TODD FERTIG

The program advocated by Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander to bring radical change to the education system is meeting opposition for increasing the involvement of government in the family.

With the goal of improving the U.S. education system, the America 2000 strategy plans to establish universal competency testing standards, to promote awareness of global citizenship and to more actively involve parents in the education process.

The increase in government involvement in families and the value-based testing included in the America 2000 program, however, have brought disapproval from citizen awareness organizations such as Citizens for Excellence in Education and the Family Research Council

■ ASSESSMENT TESTING: In a 1991 review of the program "A Critique of America 2000," CEE expressed concern that attitudinal-based testing could facilitate the monitoring of social values.

A system of testing called for in America 2000, known as American Achievement Tests, will be the anchor of a national examination

Until such tests are compiled, America 2000 suggests Congress "authorize the rapid deployment of an individual version of tests used by the National Assessment of Education

NAEP exams and tests based on their model are opposed on some fronts for their use of subjective questioning that may test values and psychological differences. America 2000 states its tests will seek responses that are not only accurate, but comparable, appropriate and constructive.

Jay Diskey, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said the aim of America 2000 is to produce a system by which the quality of education can be assessed by schools and students alike. He said the tests are intended only for accountability in the areas of study emphasized by the strategy.

In his book on movements in education called "Educating for the 'New World Order," B.K. Eakman wrote that such attitudinal-based tests demonstrate values taught by parents and

Eakman contends such testing could be used to mold the values of students. He cites a particular examination based upon NAEP methods in the book.

"This manual left little doubt that children were being scored for 'preferred' attitudes that is, each child, unbeknownst to his parents or himself, was being judged on opinions and

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# getting flak

WHAT: The first Landon Lecture of

1992-93

WHO: U.S. Secretary of

Education Lamar **Alexander** 

**WHERE** AND WHEN: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain

Auditorium

TOPIC: **America** 2000, a new education plan

Alexander was appointed by President **Bush** in 1991. He has also been the governor of Tennessee and the president of the **University** of Tennessee.

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### **▶U.N. TO INVESTIGATE WAR CRIMES** "ethnic cleansing" and other

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Outraged over atrocities in Bosnia's civil war, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to set up an investigative commission whose findings could lead to war crimes trials.

The commission would look into reports of massacres,

crimes in all former Yugoslav republics. U.N. reports say individuals

in every group involved -Serbs, Croats and Muslims have been accused of savagery outlawed by the articles of war under the 1949 Geneva Convention on military conduct.

#### ABORTION BACK IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to keep federal judges from stopping abortion clinic blockades.

Justice Department lawyer John Roberts Jr. said the administration does not defend the tactics of anti-abortion

protesters like those in Operation Rescue. But he argued they should be held accountable in state courts.

Deborah Ellis, a lawyer for Virginia abortion clinics, said keeping federal courts from issuing injunctions against blockades would leave women inadequately protected.

### Yeltsin sends troops to Georgia

#### Russia taking control of railway, coast during unrest ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that Russian troops were taking control of the railway and the coast in Georgia's separatist region of Abkhazia, deepening Moscow's involvement in the troubled area.

Yeltsin told lawmakers that Russia was not involved in offensive military actions in Abkhazia, disputing accusations by Georgia's Defense Ministry that Kremlin forces were aiding the

separatists. Both former Soviet republics have engaged in an increasingly

sharp war of words over the 6week-old conflict. Georgia sent troops to Abkhazia

to root out supporters of ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia during the turmoil. Abkhazia claims they were sent to crush its independence drive. The move by Yeltsin appeared

aimed at protecting the railway and Black Sea coast, rather than an attempt to seize territory. The north-south railroad,

Russia's main land link with Georgia and Armenia, has come under attack during the unrest in the Caucasus Mountains nation.

However, Georgia was likely to regard the move as an infringement on its territory.

All the principal cities of Abkhazia, including its capital of Sukhumi, are along the coast.



Along with their ports, they represent the richest part of the western region of Georgia.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, while not responding directly to the announced seizure of the railway, criticized a statement Yeltsin had made earlier in the day.

"Russia will not stand aloof when human rights are violated, the interests of people of Russian origin are trampled," Yeltsin had said.

At a news conference in Tbilisi, Shevardnadze said all Russians including its military - have enjoyed full legal rights in Georgia and were safe from harm.

#### ON THE AGENDA

#### United Way campaign on campus until Oct. 22

"Our goal this year is \$1 per student. That's not much, considering a single beer in **Aggieville** costs

SHANE ISAACSON

\$1.25."

KIM MCNITT Collegian

Volunteers on campus have the "will" to raise funds for the "way."

A United Way campaign is on campus through Oct. 22. The campaign is a friendly competition between students, faculty and staff, and K-State retirees. The progress of the groups is being charted on a participation gauge at the northeast corner of the K-State Union.

Volunteers will be visiting residence halls and Greek houses to pass out contribution envelopes.

The Bakery Science and Management Club donated cookies that are being handed out at a second-floor Union table. Monetary donations are also being accepted by volunteers at the table.

In addition, part of the proceeds from Midnight Madness, an annual event later in October, will be contributed to the United Way effort.

A university student campaign is not a new idea, said Shane Isaacson, junior in journalism and mass communications and special projects director for the student body president's council.

"KU has an organized United Way drive. Last year, they raised over \$30,000," Isaacson said.

He said the K-State drive organizers would like to make the fundraising a competition between the two universities next year.

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#### **POLICE REPORTS**

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 3:15 p.m., a hit-and-run were two textbooks. Loss was accident was reported behind the \$107.25. Military Science Hall. The victim's vehicle was a 1989 black Pontiac LeMans. Damage was \$500.

At 4:02 p.m., Lynn McAllister reported a theft from King 103. Taken

At 9:15 p.m., criminal damage was reported on the west side of Willard Hall. The pointer to the sundial was broken off.

injury accident occurred between a

bicyclist and a vehicle. The bicyclist

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

At 10:05 a.m., Eldon Hyle reported a theft in the west parking lot of KSU Stadium. Taken was a hood ornament

was injured. Damage to the vehicle from his Lincoln. Loss was \$50. fender was \$500. At 5:08 p.m., a minor-damage,

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

was filed by Don Cukjati. Taken from City Park was two electro-voice speakers and two 50-foot connector cords. Loss was \$1,930.

At 12:28 p.m., Steven D. Bell was

At 12:27 p.m., a burglary report arrested for criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property and released on \$1,000 bond. Damage to a screen door, inside door and door frame was

#### CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Collegian, Sig Meier was incorrectly identified as Sid Meier in a Page 1 story. The photo caption in the same story package incorrectly said Mike Meier was diagnosed with leukemia two years ago. The accurate figure is two months.

The Collegian regrets the errors and any misunderstanding.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Union K, S and U rooms on the second

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
 ■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Durland 163. Topic will be fall regional conference. ■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Manhattan

Gymnastics Center. ■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ Local chapter of American Horticultural Therapy Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 018.

■ University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on dysfunctional families at noon in Union 205. Bring a

University Counseling Services will sponsor a workshop on

students with disabilities from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have fighter practice at 7 p.m. at Aheam Field House.

■ Metaforum will meet for a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. at the

■ United Black Voices Gospel Choir will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center.

■ United Nations Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. ■ Manhattan Sognahm Taw Kwon Do Club will meet from 4:45 to

6:15 p.m. in Nichols 007. ■ Society for the Advancement of Management deadline for

Denver field trip monies is Friday in the management office.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a résumé critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ Honors Student Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208 for bowling night.

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#### WEDNESDAYI

NOFICSHOP: Tom Murray, "Linguistic Harmony and Its Relationship to Racial Harmony," Union 212.

3:30 PM

LECTURE: Veryl Switzer, "Changes in Diversity at KSU Over the

Don Fallon will present "South Africa/Namibia and

Liberation Theology," Union Big 8 Room.

#### FILM: 7-9:30 PM

"DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST," Union Forum Hall.

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#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Cloudy with a 60-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s. Tonight, cloudy and cold with a 40-percent chance for rain. Low 35 to 40.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness. High 55 to 60.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



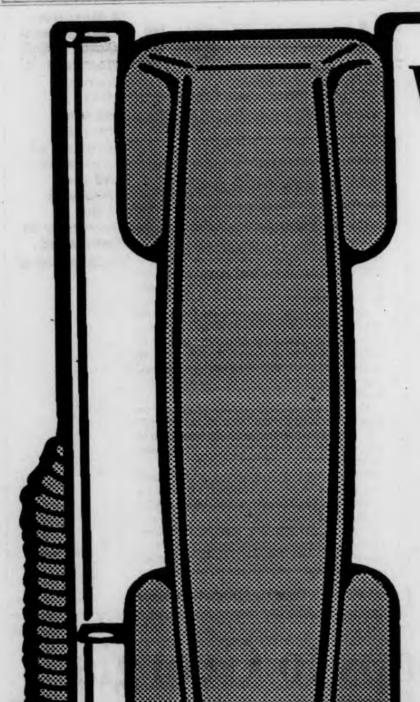
Friday, very cool. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Low in the mid-30s to low 40s. Saturday, cool again. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s. Sunday, dry and turning warmer. High in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Low in the mid-30s to low 40s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

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### Campus race relations a concern



Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, speaks with students about K-State's racial and ethnic tensions and inadequacies during an open forum Monday in the K-State Union. Franklin helped relax the atmosphere by seating everyone in a large circle.

#### Hiring more blacks, requiring history classes discussed at forum



Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin called for immediate action to improve race relations on campus at an open forum Tuesday.

"People are put out with time and discussion mentality — that it takes 20 years to change K-State into a place that's comfortable. We need to focus on how to make K-State a place conducive for all the people that are here," he said.

Franklin lead the discussion on what

has happened at K-State since the verdict in the Rodney King case and what needs to be done to make the campus environment more comfortable between races. About 70 people attended the forum.

What the King verdict did for a lot of people in this country was it helped solidify emotions and feelings people have about the state of race relations, the state of culture and the state of socioeconomic relations," he said.

Franklin listed several things already being done to improve race relations. He cited the list the Black Student Union submitted for consideration by the administration.

"A discussion has started about

hiring 10 faculty members of color," he said. "Curriculum changes requiring African-American history is also being discussed. You have to understand that not everyone buys into the concept that history is slanted."

Diversity training is continuing as an on-going process. In response it BSU's request's, KSDB-FM 91.9 is devoting more time to ethnic music, and the Collegian staff has had some diversity training, Franklin said. Thurman Williams, junior in

anthropology, said, "The Collegian had a sports headline saying 'Indians scalp.' I know letters to the editor were

■ See FRANKLIN Page 8

### **Election ends** family's rule in Kuwait

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT - Government critics woke up to something of a shock Tuesday - a landslide victory in Kuwait's first parliamentary elections in seven years.

Seven loosely allied opposition groups and independent candidates captured 35 of the 50 Parliament seats. Most of the 15 solid seats for the government came from the ruling al-Sabah family's traditional supporters in tribal areas.

Ward politicians who tried to trade on their influence with the bureaucracy lost nearly everywhere in Monday's vote.

"I think the Iraqi invasion was a shock to the Kuwaitis," said Abdul Rahman al-Najjar, a columnist for the government-backed newspaper Sawt Al-Kuwait.

"They did not want to give any

chance to someone interested in dilly-dallying," he said. "They want strong representatives."

But it was unclear how much power the opposition will be allowed to wield. The ruling family ignored previous parliaments in choosing a Cabinet to run government agencies and dissolved the previous Parliament in 1986.

Throughout the 18 months since Iraqi occupiers were driven from Kuwait in the Persian Gulf War, opposition speeches calling for a strong Parliament to supervise the government seemed to draw only small knots of committed followers in this emirate of 650,000 people.

But the election indicated that the country, or at least the male elite allowed to vote, agreed. Only about 81,500 first-class citizens who can trace Kuwaiti ancestry to 1921 could vote.

### KSU's Boyer chosen to be visiting professor

Multicultural education focus of trips to Texas

JENNIFER SHANK

A K-State professor has been selected as a visiting distinguished professor at East Texas State University.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American-ethnic studies, said, "The faculty of East Texas State University was

interested in my research and had observed my presentations at national conferences.'

After he was nominated, Boyer sent a resumé to the faculty, and in mid-July, after about eight months of waiting, his position was confirmed.

Boyer said he was honored to have been chosen.

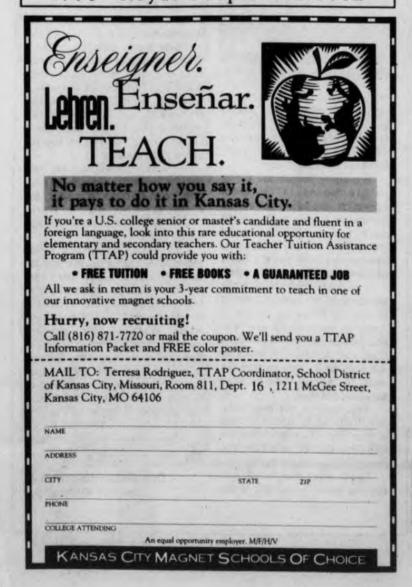
"It feels especially exciting to have my work recognized by other universities," Boyer said. "The hospitality at East Texas State was

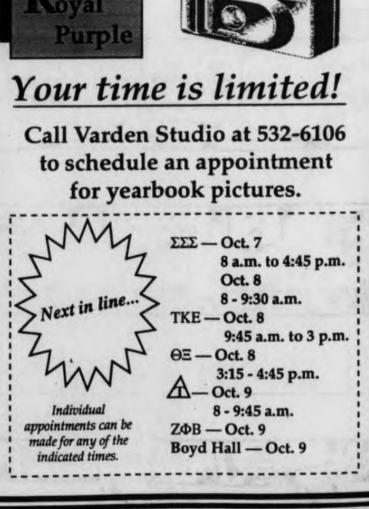
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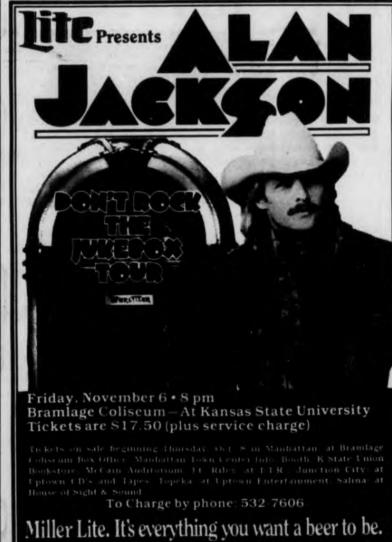


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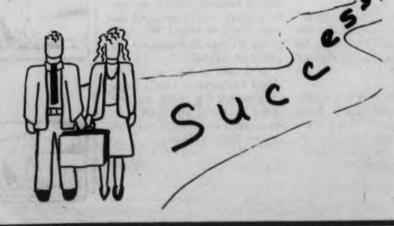
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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Week should last all year long

A year of world ethnic strife cial/Ethnic Harmony Week all the more mportant.

#### WE SUGGEST

Racial/Ethnic **Harmony Week** activities need to be extended, to truly bring to the forefront. It's time again to ring the bell.

It's time to remind people that the United States is a multicultural country.

This time, it's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week at K-State that should provide students with understanding about living in such a diverse environment.

More than two dozen lectures and forums this week will hopefully help us to realize that humans are one race of many different cultures.

With the proliferation of racist attitudes and incidents in our society, dedicating a full week of a college student's life to racial and ethnic issues is a necessary, welcomed act.

On the other hand, it's sad that it is necessary. Because we already live among people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds, we shouldn't have to be taught how to get along. We should just be able to do it.

His supporters must have

known something was not quite

out. Some still haven't.

'American people want."

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But you just have to walk around a little and look with open eyes to see racist behaviors and attacks on America's streets.

Young people — the leaders of a future that will see an even wider race distribution in this country - must be aware of racial diversity all year long, not just for one week.

Spreading out the activities during all 52 weeks of the year would help open the eyes of even the most narrow-minded people on racial issues. It would keep the problem alive during the entire year, hopefully, until the situation

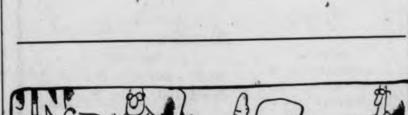
Students have to become more active in ethnic diversity than just wearing rainbow ribbons one week a year.

#### **TOLES**

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highest order. Like the Rubik's cube, rollerskates and the Brady Bunch, Ross Perot is yet another cog in the world of pop culture.

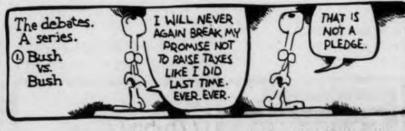
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After the initial success wore off, he was taken off the shelf. Now equipped with either a new twist, improvement, or no change at all - just the same groovy look that some initially fell in love with - he is back in the political marketplace.

Ross Perot is yet another impulse Americans have been persuaded to purchase. In my closet tucked deep down under years worth of clothing is a orange shaker sweater. I bought it in ninth-grade and wore it once. I hoped that nobody would find it, because there is no way to explain what prompted the sale. Was I on drugs? Was there some strange message in the muzak at the mall?

It is hard to say. As for the Perot supporters, I only hope they have a big closet, because Ross is back and can't be explained any easier than an orange shaker sweater.













### READERS WRITE

#### MASCOT NICKNAMES

#### Using names just plain disrespectful

It is entirely appropriate that the issue of Native Americans being used as mascots is getting much attention during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The purpose of this week is to promote harmony, sensitivity and understanding between the many races that make the United States a wonderfully diverse nation. The issue of Native American mascots is a perfect example of why we need such a week

The problem is one of sensitivity and understanding. It is very easy to tell someone else to "relax a little" when it is not your culture and your sacred objects being blasphemed.

Using Native American people and their symbols as mascots is the equivalent of what a team called "The Catholics" would have to endure if there were such a mascot. It is a very good example of the type of disrespect being shown toward Native Americans themselves and the objects they hold sacred. The fact that Alan Grant and

Matt Walters do not find the use of Native American mascots offensive is completely irrelevant. The Native Americans who are being dehumanized and degraded do find it offensive. This is what matters.

I, as a white male, also find it highly offensive and an act of arrogance when the white majority tells any minority, in this case American Indians, how they should perceive our actions and how they should feel about us using them and their culture for our own interests and pleasures.

Native Americans are not mascots to be used for our sports teams. The inability of some white people to understand that Native Americans are human beings entitled to the same rights as any human being has been the cause of 500 years of dehumanizing, exploitive and genocidal policies toward those who were here first. Some of us are glad to see Native American issues getting the attention they

> Chris McNabb Graduate student/Modern languages

#### VOTE

#### Youth need to voice concerns Nov. 3

Editor,

Oct. 20 is the Kansas deadline to register to vote in the general election Nov. 3. If you are not registered to vote, please do so before it is too late.

The SGA office is able to register voters. Once you are registered, please vote in the general election. The political system only listens to groups that have the power to kick them out of office.

We know people are going to say money is the most important motivator, but all the campaign money in the world doesn't mean a hill of beans if the candidate isn't elected. Money can help make a point of view heard, but it can't vote.

It is vital that all eligible members of this campus vote. It is time for the young people of America to stand up and take the power of the ballot into their own hands. The youth of America have been getting the shaft for a long time because they will not vote.

This letter is not espousing which candidate to vote for, but if you want change, vote for change, and if you like the incumbents, vote for them.

Look what happened last month when students were

upset because they had fewer opportunities than other members of the community to register for the "privilege" of voting — a registration drive was held on campus! Voices can be heard.

When Nov. 3 rolls around, we would be ecstatic to see the young people of this nation take a prominent role in the decision-making processes of government. Make an informed decision on election day. Vote for the candidates whom you think will represent your views

This year in particular is your chance to decide the economic, social and political future of this country for many years to come. Go for it, take your future in your own hands, and vote!

**Carrick Williams** Junior/Political science and psychology **Paul Hough** Senior/Architectural engineering Camilla Forshay Junior/Psychology and French

#### MASCOT NICKNAMES

#### Chop usage makes others look ignorant

Editor,

First, why doesn't the Collegian print the Native American's point of view on the "unique and fun" Tomahawk chop? I have submitted my point of view twice. Maybe the editorial editor has been too busy chopping air. Who knows?

I am writing regarding the oh-so-fun"harmless" tomahawk chop and the issue of using ethnic/minority groups as team names and mascots being demeaning and offensive. I agree with Matt Walters. You are unable to grasp the concept.

During the sloppy win over the Montana Grizzlies, a few spirited K-State fans did indeed sing the psuedo-war song and do the chop. This 45-degreeangle chopping motion worked! We won! And it even rained!

Double whammy on those pesky soon-to-be-extinct animals that are no longer roaming, free critters. Sorry, animal activists, I guess some feel you're making a stink over nothing, too. Maybe we should name more teams after ethnic/minority groups. Why, hell, boy, it's all in fun!

What's wrong with this picture? Nothing, according to Matt "go white trash" Walters. Having fun at the expense of others is apple pie, dude. Racism disguised as team spirit in another sacred American institution.

Same topic, different verse. Why do people wait until now to raise a stink? Why not ask the black populace in Los Angeles. why they waited until now to riot? Why is South Africa erupting now? Does 500 years of oppression and racism sound like a good excuse? Or maybe it's because the

time is drawing close to honor and hold tribute to a certain explorer who didn't even "discover" - he became lost by 8,000 miles. I'd like to thank the

individuals sitting around me at the Montana game for not harmlessly chopping. Maybe it's because they're more sensitive to other people's feelings than Matt Walters. Or maybe because they weren't quite sure how 265 pounds of pure Kiowa Indian would feel about their "paying homage" to my people in that fashion. It's like the way certain people never tell racist jokes in front of a black man.

Makes sense, right Matt? Can you say "xenophobic," Matt?

> Darren Geimausaddle Senior/Anthropology



THE ISSUE

ethnic diversity

### **Ego-stroking** is what keeps

Perot in race

#### **New and better** candidate really same old Ross

knew the moment I let go of the door. Peering through the window, I could see the keys jingling as they hung from the ignition.

I imagine it is what Ross Perot must have felt like when he got out of the presidential race last July.

He had the vehicle. He even had the keys. But damn if he couldn't get his hands on them.

The Perot volunteers, on the other hand, must have felt like they were 5-year-olds and having one of those pee dreams. While sleeping, you dreamt of

going to the bathroom, but swirling around in your head was a feeling that something didn't quite feel right. Falling deeper and deeper into the dream, you literally begin to go pee in your pajamas.

When you wake up, the pajamas are wet, and the realization hits. You're left to wonder why you couldn't figure it out sooner.

Perot volunteers must have been thinking the same thing last July when he so abruptly left the presidential race. After manipulating millions of people into the campaign, Perot left just when it was getting interesting.

We had a president telling frustrated mothers, sisters and daughters, to just "sit down and There was also shut up." Gov. Bill Clinton belting out tunes on his saxophone during the Arsenio Hall Show. And yes, there was Ross Perot.

Speaking at a National for Association Advancement of Colored People conference, Perot tried to give a nudge that would hopefully arouse his cohorts from their liquid sleep.

The whole "you people," "your people" fiasco. Later that month, he went on to say he would not have any homosexual appointments if elected president. No longer in the friendly

confines of the "Larry King

Live" show, or "CBS This

Morning," Perot was left to

defend his every move. Shortly

thereafter, he was gone.

### Football pays off for local groups

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#### Parking lots, cleanup help them raise money

Organizations on campus and from the Manhattan community sacrifice their time and effort in hopes of making a profit and to make K-State football games more enjoyable for those who cheer on

Jobs range from parking cars to cleaning up the stadium.

The Agronomy Club has parked cars in the lot at the Agronomy Farm north of Wagner Field for

several years, said Jason Kelley, junior in agronomy and Agronomy Club president.

It costs fans \$2 to park in the lot. The money from this fundraiser goes to help pay for the club's

Kelley said the average number of cars parked at games this year has been 250-300. The most the club has parked in recent years was during last year's K-State-KU game when they packed 500 in the lot.

"About a half hour or hour before the game, we're just swamped," Kelley said.

The College Avenue United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship has a similar service at 1609 College Ave.

According to Cris Riebel, director of youth ministries, the lot, which has a capacity of 96 auto-mobiles, has been filled for two of this year's three home games.

The \$2 parking fee covers operating expenses of the youth program, Riebel said.

He said the youth fellowship hopes to expand and park cars during basketball games and concerts at Bramlage Coliseum.

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cession stand during home games at the stadium. Members of Mens' Glee work in the stand.

"Halftime is a mad house," said Jeff Heinrichs, junior in pre-med and Men's Glee member. "It seems like everyone is there at once."

Heinrichs said customers of the concession stands sometimes get special service. Last year, Glee members working in the stands sang "Happy Birthday" to a customer. The money raised helps to pay for trips taken by Men's Glee and other club expenses

service honorary sponsored by Air Force ROTC, raises funds by cleaning up the stadium after each football game. Members not only clean the stands, but also the two

after the game. He said they usually that needs to be done.

"Even though the clean-up is a

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large parking lots and area around

Capt. Jim Royer said the group starts cleaning at 7 the morning finish around 1 p.m., depending on the weather conditions and work

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and working with the Boy Scouts.

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The Arnold Air Society, a lot of hard work, there are so many of us there that we usually make a good time out of it," said Cadet Michelle McCreary.

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### My voting booth is in Arkansas

"I am, outside. Incredible panic rules." -John Berryman

I'll be in Arkansas on 'Lection Day, trout fishing. Not down south, not anywhere near Hope or Texarkana or Little Rock. Not a chance. No trout down there.

Up on X Shoals, a stretch of the White River, is where I'll be voting from.

So what's the fishing like? Confident. Assuring, like finding a book in a library without any fanfare.

All the water around there is dammed, the ancient catfish and turtle streams turned into cold trout rivers. And there are

more trout than people in northern Arkansas (I could tell an inbreeding joke at this point, but I don't think I will. Well OK, I will: If an

Arkansas couple gets divorced, are they still cousins?) X Shoals (this column is about X Shoals) is

clear. You can see the gravel beds and the rocky bottom, not to mention all the fish, which are lowered each spring into the river from modified dump trucks.

SKOOG

My grand-uncle tells about watching them dump the trout over at Bull Shoals. They just crank the truck back, and minnow-sized prehistoric fish gush out, like blood from a head wound.

Much like the election coverage in newspapers this time of year. Blood everywhere. See, it's even spilling over onto the sports page.

For example, Election night maybe we'll drive upriver to Gaston's for dinner and news. But

maybe not. It's just not important, but the election draws

all thoughts to it like a magnet.

But I have faith in fishing. Especially in trout fishing. I think they have a film on their scales which erases memory. Not certain. I'll check

with the biology department on that. We fish with a guide in Arkansas, which doesn't seem particularly survivalist, but this column's about full disclosure, and those are the facts. We will fish with a guide, and he'll offer to bait our hooks, and sometimes, later in the day,

we ask him to. The trout in Arkansas are lucky. Fly-fishing is not prevalent there, since it's in a twilight limbo between the Midwest and the south.

Our party, made of uncles and brothers, will be bait fishing. Yes. Worms. I'll bring my flyrod, but I'll also be the damn college kid. Worth

What's the point here? Oh yes.

I encourage the entire campus to take the first couple weeks in November off. Jump in the car and proceed directly to the nearest trout stream, as long as you don't go to X Shoals.

I got dibs.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Hoola-hoop-la

Two students battle each other for a rebound during a pick-up basketball game Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

### Wildcats hyped to face Hawks

"Emotions for this game will certainly come and hopefully reach the peak at 1 p.m. Saturday

afternoon." BILL SNYDER **Emotions, anticipation** rise in the week before showdown with Jayhawks

Not only does this represent the score of last ear's Wildcat victory over intrastate rival Kansas, but it's also what the Jayhawk football players have been wearing on their jerseys for inspiration during their week of preparation for Saturday's game.

Indeed, the game of the year is just around the corner. And the Wildcats know it.

"I think each day of the week, the emotion of the ball game begins to take over," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But you have to be careful the emotion doesn't get in the way of the mental preparation.

The emotion for this game will certainly come and will grow throughout the course of the week," he said, "and hopefully reach the peak at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon."

And for some Cats, the game has personal

"This is something I've been waiting for," said quarterback Jason Smargiasso, who replaced Paul Watson in the fourth quarter of last year's game, only to be pulled later in the

"This is definitely one of the biggest games on our schedule," he said. "When I first came here, this was the Toilet Bowl.

"But now, I would definitely say that this a game we can look back to at the end of the season and say it was the game that either made

us or broke us." A year ago, the victory over the Hawks propelled the Cats to what was perhaps their best game of the season, a 38-31 loss to Nebraska, K-State finished the season with three wins in its last four games.

But the Wildcats haven't beaten KU in Lawrence since 1969, and they haven't won back-to-back games against the Hawks since a three-game stretch from 1953 to 1955.

"The game itself means a lot to a lot of guys here," wide receiver Gerald Benton said. "If we come out and beat them again this year, it will put K-State on the map."

And even though the rivalry between the two schools isn't widely known outside of Kansas, center Quentin Neujahr said it didn't take long for the outsiders to become familiar with it.

"I never knew it existed," the Nebraska native said of the rivalry. "I didn't even know where K-State and KU were. But it's a big game for the team and a big game for the state,

"We're going to have to play the game of our lives.

K-State, which ranks second in the nation in rushing defense, cracked the Associated Press top 40 with five votes in this week's poll.

But that doesn't mean the Cats are playing to their potential, both Benton and Neujahr said.

"We haven't been playing like we're supposed to play," Benton said. "We're capable of being a top-20 team, but we haven't been playing like that."

Neujahr agreed. 'We still haven't put together four quarters," he said. "So we really haven't proven anything

"But we still have a lot of season ahead of

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### BRAVES BEAT PIRATES 5-1 IN NL PLAYOFFS

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta's gamble with John Smoltz wasn't so risky after all.

Smoltz, a right-hander who struggled through September, added to Pittsburgh's October woes Tuesday night, pitching the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Pirates in the first game of the National League playoffs

Smoltz held the heavy-hitting Pirate lineup scoreless until Jose Lind led off the eighth with a home run to left field. That ended Pittsburgh's postseason scoreless streak at 29 innings, one shy of the majorleague record.

Now the Pirates must come from a game down if they are to avoid becoming the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies of the late 1970s to win three consecutive National League East titles without advancing to the World Series.

Braves manager Bobby Cox gambled perhaps the whole series by starting Smoltz against the predominantly left-handedhitting Pirates, and he was rewarded. Smoltz gave up just four hits before Mike Stanton took over in the ninth and gave up a two-out double to Jeff King before striking out Orlando Merced.

#### HENSON SIGNS WITH GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Golden State Warriors signed free-agent guard and former Wildcat Steve Henson to a one-year contract Monday. Terms of the deal were

The 6-foot-1 Henson spent two seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks, playing in 50

games last season and averaging 3.1 points and 1.8 assists. He became an unrestricted free agent when Milwaukee did

round pick in 1990. He is the all-time leader in assists (582) and steals (186) at K-State.

#### MANAGER PINIELLA TO LEAVE CINCINNATI REDS

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lou Piniella said Tuesday he will not return as manager of

Piniella said he rejected an extension of this three-year contract because it was time

"I've got nothing bad to say about anything - the city, the fans, the organization, the owner," Piniella said.

"It was a good three years, it was a good experience, I made some friends, I enjoyed

not offer him a new contract. Henson, 24, was the Bucks' second-

the town, I enjoyed the players I managed. And I learned a hell of a lot," the Cincinnati Reds next season. Piniella, who had been evasive about whether he wanted to return to the Reds, said he met with owner Marge Schott for

several hours Monday to discuss his future. The Reds won the World Series in 1990, Piniella's first year with team.

Cincinnati had 90 victories this season and finished second in the National League

### Spikers hoping to hit strong against Big Eight foe Missouri

Hagemeyer's team looks to improve in second half of season, starting tonight

**BRIAN ANDERSON** Collegian

The K-State spikers reach the midpoint of their schedule this year with a 5-8 record and will try to avoid last year's downfall.

Halfway through the 1991 volleyball season, K-State had a 5-9 record. The Cats eventually finished the year at 10-19. K-State takes on the Missouri Lady Tigers at

7:30 tonight at Hearnes Center in Columbia. Both teams tied for last in the Big Eight conference for the '91 campaign. But Missouri has gotten out to a fast start this year, winning 10 of its 11 non-conference games. Since then, the Tigers are 0-3 in the conference with losses to

Colorado twice and Oklahoma. "By winning, they are playing with a lot of confidence," Cats coach Patti Hagemeyer said of the 11-4 Tigers. "They feel much more confident when they walk on the floor."

Missouri is led by Shannon Brown, an all-Big Eight honorable mention winner last year. Currently, Brown tops the conference in hitting

Another weapon for the Tigers is Yvette Buhlig, who is second in kills and aces per game. She also ranks third in hitting percentage and

eighth in blocking average.

Meanwhile, K-State dropped its second consecutive Big Eight match to Iowa State Saturday in three games.

Hagemeyer said she feels her team is stepping up as they get into the Big Eight play.

"We're starting to take our play to a different level," Hagemeyer said. "We need to be able to be more consistent.

"We need our personalities and emotions to play more of a role in how excited we get in playing.

Senior Kathy Saxton continues to lead the league in kills with 5.44 kills a game. Saxton is sixth in aces per game as well and 11th in hitting

Against the Cyclones, she broke two school records with her 25 kills and 51 attacks for a three-game match.

Setter Chi Dau is second in the Big Eight in assists per game. If she continues her 11.42 average for the rest of the season, she will break the single-season assist mark of 1,156 held by Renee Whitney at K-State. At the moment, Dau Other Cats who rank individually in the

conference are Stephanie Liester, who is second in digs per game, and Jill Dugan, ranked sixth in blocks per game. The Tigers lead the series 21-14. K-State has

won six of the last seven matches. Three of the seven games at Hearnes Center have gone at least

"We split with them last season and it was their only win in the conference season," Hagemeyer said as her squad won in Missouri, "So, I think they will be excited to play us."

"We're starting to take our play to a different level. We need our emotions to play more of a role in how excited we get in playing."

PATTI HAGEMEYER

### Film gives insight on Gullah people

**Director spends** 10 years exploring black culture for film

**CHRISTINA CARBAJAL** 

"Daughters of the Dust" traces an African American family who is struggling between living in the past and moving toward the future.

The family has to decide about moving from its safe-haven of Sea Island, off the Georgia coast, and

whether the family memberswill stick to their ancient African traditions and beliefs when they live on the mainland.

The film especially focuses on how the move affects the women in the family. Nana Peazant, the matriarch, doesn't want the family to move, because she thinks they

will lose all they have learned in their culture.

The pros and cons of the movie are discussed on the beach during a family picnic, the last time the entire family will be together.

Nana also conflicts with Yellow Mary, who is clearly an example of what could happen to the family if they move to the mainland. She worked as a wet nurse and prostitute while living in Cuba, but now she returns home and wants to find her place in the family again.

Eula, Nana's granddaughter, also has her own problems to solve before they move. She was raped by a landowner and is now pregnant. Her husband, Eli, cannot deal with the possibility that her baby might be the landowner's and not his. There is constant tension between the couple as Nana gives advice to support them both.

The film's director, Julie Dash,

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is a descendant of this fiercely independent African American culture, Gullah. She conducted many interviews and collected stories from her relatives about the Gullah traditions, and her hard work is apparent from the cast's authentic performances.

The movie's setting is also eyecatching. It was filmed on location on beautiful white beaches of the Sea Islands of the South

Dash spent ten years researching for this movie, and elements such as the Gullah rituals, cooking, dialect and overall atmosphere of the movie reflect the research

The biggest problem with the film, however, is the speech. All the actors spoke in the Gullah or Geechee dialect and, unfortunately, its authenticity made the dialogue difficult to understand in key parts of the movie.

Because the actors were more emotional and tended to talk faster, words ran together. It is commendable that Dash preserved the Gullah culture with this accuracy, but it is questionable whether it is worth it when it comes at the viewer's

But the movie is well worth watching just to experience the Gullah culture, probably for the first time for most viewers.

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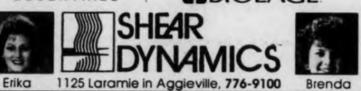


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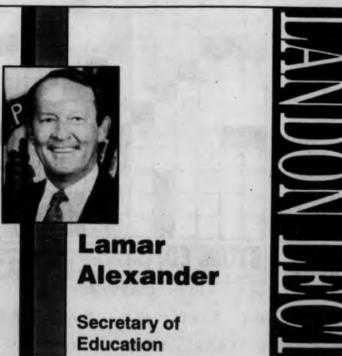
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### Education plan radical, critics say

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personality traits. 'Unacceptable' and 'nonproductive' attitudes, stated the manual, would be changed through remediation."

Dean of the College of

Education Michael Holen said, "It is always possible to misuse a test." Holèn served as chairman of the

committee for steering Manhattan/Ogden 2000 during the program's first phase.

"Parents always need to stay on guard to the type of testing that is being done, to watch for any misuse," Holen said. "But the fact that someone misuses a test doesn't make the test itself bad."

Psychological-oriented testing is unlawful without parental consent under the Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment, and schools can not be forced by the government to use a particular battery of tests.

Under the recommendations of America 2000, however, there is significant incentive to use the recommended tests from CEE.

President Bush has already encouraged businesses and colleges to make the recommended tests the basis for employment and admissions qualifications. CEE claims this would indirectly force schools to conform and could lead indirectly to federal curriculum setting, which is also forbidden by

E PARENTS AS TEACH-ERS: Fear of government intervention in the home has also prompted opposition to another America 2000 component, the Parents As Teachers program.

Participating families are visited by federal parent educators and advised on creating a stable learning atmosphere in the home. This in-home analysis could supplant, rather than strengthen, parental influence, according to the FRC publication "Insight."

PAT has been tested in Missouri during the last 10 years. The success of its efforts to improve the effectiveness of parents' roles in education is questioned.

"Insight" cited a 1991 study that showed PAT participants scored lower than other Missouri students in school-related success tests.

Child-development expert Burton White helped establish PAT, only to abandon the program later because of dissatisfaction with its

White wrote in a newsletter for the Center for Parent Education that government proponents of PAT are misled to believe PAT is a proven program for dealing with high-risk families.

Would that it were," White said. "From the beginning, I made it clear to the folks in Missouri that I had no notion of how to help highrisk families.

"Given what I know about

families where both parents are alcoholics, or where there are other equally powerful stresses on the family, I could not see how the results of our research could make a difference of consequence."

An enhanced potential for the government to assume custody of children also concerns groups such

By designating each child enrolled in the program "at risk," the government automatically assumes the power to remove any child from the home.

"I suppose if the program were actually used to increase governmental influence, it would be a violation of the parents' rights," Holen said in explaining the reason for designating all participants "at-

"Rather than have any negative influence," he said, "it's meant to open up a range of opportunities to

### Racism can be fought with education

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lecture series and fostering links with historically black and Hispanic colleges. He also suggested including required courses on diversity as first steps in overcoming and eliminating prejudice.

"People respond best to their best hopes and dreams, rather than fears and doubts," he said, "and public schools and colleges are one of the best places to give them that opportunity.'

After the lecture, Michong Kim, sophomore undecided, said, "All his ideas are great, but how do we get it together?"

Kim, a Korean who has been in the United States for 13 years, said she thought Marable's programs could be applied to minimize racism in Korea as well, where marrying a white is not seen to be as bad as marrying a black.

"But we don't have him to do it," she said.

She shared this view with Marable, who replied, "I'm not that special. Anyone who is sympathetic and committed can help make it a

#### United Way looks to students

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"Our goal this year is \$1 per student. That's not much, considering a single beer in Aggieville costs \$1.25," Isaacson

This is the first year the project has targeted K-State students, instead of only faculty and retirees.

"There are 13 agencies that we support through the United Way," said Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance and volunteer campaign co-chairman.

More than one-third of those who are helped by the Manhattan Crisis Center, a United Way agency, are students, Isaacson said.

One-third of those served by the Flint Hills Breadbasket are also students

"You could be helping a friend or a brother or sister in your house and not even know it," Isaacson said. "Thousands of K-State students are helped."

The goal is \$100,000 overall on campus. Last year, the campaign raised \$93,000. With more awareness and participation of the students, Schellhardt said he thinks the goal is within reach.

Schellhardt said only one-half cent of each dollar contributed went to the national organization last year. The other 99 and a half cents stayed within the local community.

#### Franklin discusses prejudice

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written about that. In response, we got a letter to the editor telling us how stupid we are for being offended.'

Also addressed was prejudice and racism in the classroom.

Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science, said a student came to her about a problem with a professor.

"She had an assignment asking her questions about where she went to high school, how much money her parents make and all these things that had nothing to do with the class," Diaz said. "A lot of students lie about their background just because they know they'll get a better grade."

Students can report problems to the Office of Affirmative Action.

#### **Professor to visit Texas**

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Serving as visiting distinguished professor entails three one-week visits to East Texas State University to teach multicultural education and attending research conferences. His first visit was in September, and others will be in November and March.

Boyer will be on sabbatical from Jan. 1 to June 1. During this time, he will be in Los Angeles studying African-American males in the classroom. He will present his findings when he goes back to East Texas State in

Boyer came to K-State in 1971 and has been teaching for 21 years.

### ESSENTIALS

### Reader sees Cassandra as confused, ignorant male-basher



I have been reading your column for a couple of weeks now, and I have never met a person who was as consistently sexist or as rude as

You continually amaze me with your ignorant male-bashing and your even more confusing misrepresentation of the female population.

It is my estimation that you have never had a brother, and if you did, never spoke to him.

Yes, I will agree that quite often there is a lack of communication between men and women. But there is also a lack of communication between many college students DEAR C.E., and their parents, and a lack of communication between friends (male or female).

as an excuse to hate all men, especially if you there are always exceptions to everything. aren't trying to communicate. It works both

How can you say that all men are visually orientated when it comes to sex? You are not a man, and therefore, have no grounds by which to make such a statement.

Then you go on to say that women are aroused verbally and through physical contact. Is that it? I don't think so. Women are just as visually orientated as men are. There is nothing wrong with it.

I would also like to add that unless you want to make all women sound like teases, you had better change your "yes" means "maybe" to "yes" means "yes," "no" means "no," and "maybe" means "maybe."

You will never see maybe as a definition of "yes" in the dictionary, nor will you see it in the minds of women.

C.E., K-State freshman

"All men" was a poor choice of words -You cannot use the lack of communication "most men" is what I should have said, since

I make the amended statement that most men are more visually responsive when it comes to sex, because studies have shown this to be true. That does not mean to exclude visual stimuli as a source of sexual response in women.

This answer is based upon information found

in "Psychology," by David Myers, and also from an excellent documentary called "Brain Sex," which was recently aired on the Discovery Channel. This documentary can be purchased on video cassette by calling 1-800-345-4700 or writing, "Brain Sex," P.O. Box 68618, Indianapolis, Ind., 46209-6692.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I like this guy who I had a class with last year. I don't know him very well, but we usually run into each other at least once a week.

I never have time to talk to him, and when I do, I am too nervous to say much, so I try to get away as soon as possible.

I ran into him last week, and we talked for about three minutes. Before I left, though, he said, "Hey, we'll have to go out some time."

How do I know if he really meant it, or if he even likes me at all? How do I let him know I like him without just coming out and telling

Z.Z., K-State junior

Sometimes, we are so close to the answer

Simply give him a call, dear, and ask him to go for a walk, or something similar. Keep it simple, but it needs to be something

that involves the two of you without distractions. If he accepts the one-on-one invitation, then I would say he is interested.

When you finally get together, relax and just be yourself. Don't worry about silence. Sometimes, it is the best way to enjoy someone's company.

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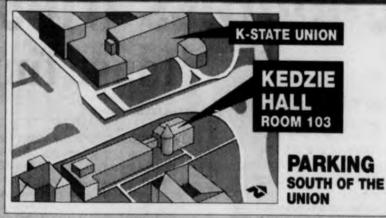
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# Congress tries to adjourn

#### THE WRAP-UP SESSION

Here's a look at some action taken by Congress as they prepare to end the current session.

#### KANSAS MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

President Bush signed a bill passed earlier by Congress that will provide \$20.6 million for military construction projects in Kansas.

- \$13.2 million for modernizing a rail yard at Fort Riley because outdated rail equipment slowed deployment for Operation Desert Storm.
- \$960,000 for a fire training facility at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.
- \$1.6 million for an Army National Guard armory at Great Bend.
- \$397,000 for a maintenance shop for the Army National Guard at Ottawa.
- \$4.5 million for a jet fuel storage complex for the Air National Guard at McConnell.

#### NATIONAL PARK IN TOPEKA

The House has approved a bill that would create a national park in Topeka to commemorate the Brown v. Topeka Board of Education ruling. But the House added four provisions that put the bill in jeopardy when it gets to the Senate. SEE STORY RIGHT

- The new provisions: Rename a park system site in Florida from the Jefferson National Monument to the Dry Tortugas National Park.
- Change operation of advisory commissions for park service sites.
- Require the park service to study the New River in Virginia and West Virginia to determine whether it should be designated a national wild or scenic
- Require the park service to the Boston Harbor Islands in Massachusetts to determine how conservation and public use can be improved.

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### House finished; Senate stays

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON — The 102nd Congress stumbled toward adjournment Tuesday. The House went home, but the Senate stayed on to face a \$27-billion tax bill and stubborn stalling by dissenting lawmakers.

Representatives approved the disputed tax bill on a 208-202 vote and left shortly after noon, presumably for the year - though they could return to session, if

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said although the members have gone home the House's adjournment would take effect officially once the Senate concludes.

But no one was sure when that would be.

The Senate remained in session Tuesday evening, despite the approaching sundown start of the Jewish Yom Kippur holy day. Clerks laboriously read aloud the text of a long, detailed water-projects bill — the result of stalling tactics by Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the Senate may drag on until Saturday or even into next

The uncertainty in the Senate threw into doubt not just the tax bill. Passed by the House but left in limbo by Senate inaction were an anti-carjacking bill, a housing bill that would raise the limits on FHA home loans and an energy bill.

Republicans said even if Democrats manage to dislodge the tax bill, Bush might veto it.

Lawmakers in both parties were in a rush to return home to campaign for re-election.

But adjournment, already put off by one day, became elusive when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a New York Republican battling for re-election, snarled the Senate in a 15-hour filibuster over the tax bill after it cleared the House early Tuesday morning.

When he finally gave up, Seymour, another vulnerable Republican, enmeshed the Senate in delay by invoking rules to demand the reading of the waterprojects bill.

D'Amato's filibuster was unconventional. He wasn't so much seeking to obstruct the bill as to demand that a deleted provision be restored - one designed to provide relief for New York state typewriter-factory workers who may lose their jobs.

### Memorial to Brown case in limbo

Kansas judicial nomination also awaiting action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A lastminute snag in Congress Tuesday threatened to scuttle a proposal for a national park site in Kansas to honor the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education ruling.

The House, only hours before adjourning, passed legislation to create the park site in Topeka. However, the House added new provisions that raised doubts whether the Senate would give final approval to the measure.

Also in limbo was a judicial nomination for Kansas.

Lawmakers still hoped the Senate would confirm Kathryn Vratil, of Prairie Village, as a judge on the U.S. District Court in Kansas. If confirmed, Vratil would

become the first woman to serve on the federal district court in the state. The Senate was expected to be in session later in the week.

The Brown legislation, which was sponsored by Kansans in the House and Senate, would designate Monroe Elementary School in Topeka as a national historic site. The school would honor the 1954 court decision that struck down racial segregation in public schools.

Under the measure, the National Park Service would buy the school, which is now closed, and operate it as a tourist attraction.

Monroe was an all-black school in Topeka's segregated school system. It is also one of two elementary schools in the city associated with the Kansas lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

The Senate passed the Brown school measure last weekend and sent it to the House.

With Congress wanting to

adjourn, the House took up the Senate-passed bill and added four other measures involving the National Park Service.

The extra provisions on the Brown measure put the bill at risk in the Senate, said Walt Riker, a spokesman for Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, one of the sponsors of the original legislation.

### TBS: Cable bill unconstitutional

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - One of the largest providers of cable TV programs sued to block part of a cable regulation bill less than 24 hours after it was enacted by Congress over President Bush's

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said Tuesday a requirement that cable companies carry local affiliates of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and other over-the-air broadcasters is unconstitutional. The suit was filed in federal court here.

Courts have ruled twice before that the so-called mustcarry provision violates the First Amendment by giving broadcast stations and broadcast networks unfair advantages over cable networks, said Bert Carp, TBS vice president for government affairs.

"There are a great many places in the country where the channels are full. Broadcasters will come in and want carriage, and cable will be bumped," Carp

Edward Fritts, president and chief executive officer of the National of Association Broadcasters, said he wasn't surprised by the court challenge.

'We expect to participate fully in the proceeding and will do all we can to help ensure that Congress' action is upheld," he

Turner Broadcasting owns four cable networks, including the popular CNN and TNT.

We compete every day with these free networks," Carp said. The four Turner networks all taken together have about a third (as much) to spend on programming as the broadcast networks, because we are smaller."

The new law was written initially as a response to consumer complaints about skyrocketing cable TV rates. It requires the Federal Communications Commission to develop a rate

Another provision of the new law requires cable companies to negotiate with the broadcasters for use of their programming, but the law also requires the cable operators to carry a certain number of broadcast stations from their local areas.

The requirement to negotiate was a response to the broadcasting industry's complaint that cable companies had enriched themselves by transmitting for free the programming that broadcasters developed.

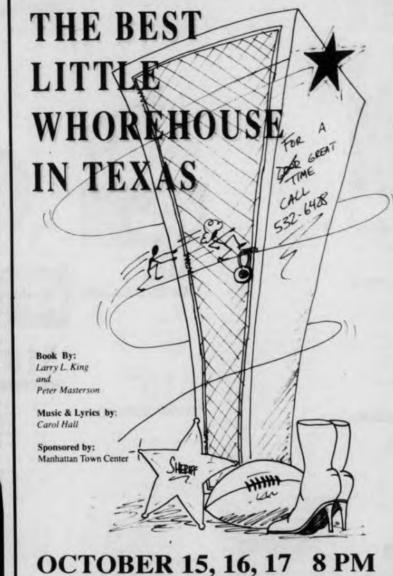


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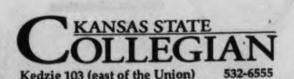


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**VOLUME 99. NUMBER 33** 

### A demand for school reform

"We will be fortunate if, between now and the time our fifth graders are members of the class of 2000, our schools change as much as the children do."

LAMAR ALEXANDER



President Jon Wefald speaks to U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander on the way to McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

### **Education secretary gives Landon Lecture**

REBECCA OLIVAS

"Education is not usually on the front page or on the top of the evening news, but increasingly in America it is seen as the solution to what is on the front page or on the evening news," said Lamar Alexander, the U.S. Secretary of Education, at the 92nd Landon

Lecture Wednesday. He spoke about the America 2000 program - a set of national goals to improve the United

States' educational system - and differently. Of the babies born in creating new types of schools in America.

Alexander cited two reasons Americans want to create the best schools in the world.

"Standards are very different today. You have to know a lot of things that you might not have needed to know 10 to 15 years ago to work in an automobile plant,' Alexander said.

The second change is that students are growing up

California, 25 percent have something toxic in them, Alexander said.

"We will be fortunate if. between now and the time our fifth graders are members of the class 2000, our schools change as much as the children do," Alexander

A design team has come up with possible changes to make to schools. One such change President Bush wants to

implement is the GI Bill for Children.

The program would give scholarships to middle- to lowincome families. The parents would then be able to choose which school their child would

"Giving parents consumer power, dollars to spend at the elementary and high schools of their choice, will help change the

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### Largest free-trade zone set up

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Bush participated in a high-profile ceremony in a must-win state Wednesday to highlight the successful negotiation of an agreement creating the world's largest free trade zone.

With Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looking on, Bush hailed the 2,000page North American Free Trade Agreement that was negotiated last August.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush told a crowd of dignitaries in the courtyard of a local hotel. We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the entire world."

Bush defended the pact against criticism that it will result in the loss of U.S. jobs from companies being lured across the border to lower wages in Mexico. Instead, Bush said the removal of trade barriers would expand U.S. exports to Mexico, which is already America's third largest

"If anyone doubts the importance of trade for creating jobs, they should come to this great state," Bush told the crowd, saying that exports

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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### STUDENT CHARGED

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A Michigan State University student was charged Wednesday in the alleged sexual assaults of two of his former fraternity

Russell A. Ford, 21, of Grand Rapids, was arraigned in East Lansing District Court on four counts of criminal sexual conduct. He faces up to 17 years in prison if convicted of all counts.

Delta Upsilon members told police they were sexually assaulted while too drunk to defend themselves.

#### 2ND USE FOR RU486

BOSTON (AP) - A controversial French-made abortion drug is also an effective morning-after pill, preventing all pregnancies in women who have unprotected sex, a study found.

RU486 has not been approved for use

in the United States. A study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine said making the drug available for use after intercourse could reduce the need for

**MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS** 

### Minority numbers hit all-time high

Minority student enrollment is at its highest level in K-State's

The registrar's office reported 1,447 minority students enrolled for fall 1992, which is up 8.5 percent from last fall. Now that the students are enrolled, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the most important issue is to retain these students through graduation.

"The key is maintaining this momentum of satisfied students," Bosco said.

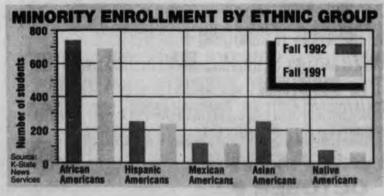
President Jon Wefald said

several reasons account for the increase. He first credited the newly developed recruiting policy, in which K-State's overall aggressiveness in seeking out minority students has been enhanced.

More money for minority scholarships and a more caring and comfortable campus are two other aspects related to the increase, Wefald said.

A group was formed about two years ago as a Task Force on Minority Student Retention, Bosco said. Staff and students worked

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### Car rear-ends school bus; 2 injured



A rear-end accident Wednesday on Highway 24 injured the driver of the car, Mary E. Colvin, and a student in the school bus.

ROY GRABER

two-vehicle accident involving a school bus occurred near the intersection of McCall Road and Highway 24 about 4

p.m. Wednesday. Steve Kellett was driving a Unified School District 383 bus eastbound on Highway 24. He was stopped for a railroad crossing

when he was rear-ended by Mary E. Colvin driving a 1988

Plymouth Reliant. "I don't think that she realized the bus was stopping for the railroad," said an eyewitness who would not give his name. "She was probably driving 55, and she didn't slow down too much."

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#### **BUS SAFETY FEATURES**

A school bus is designed to take the kind of impact that happened during Wednesday's accident. HIGH-BACK CHAIRS The interior of the bus is compart-mentalized by the seats. The back of each seat acts as a cushion for the pple in the seat behind. DUAL TIRES

Dual tires help the driver control the bus in case one of the tires Under the bus, two steel rails that are 1/4 inch thick and 18 inches wide create the strength

The bumper is attached to the chassis and will fold under the bus in the event of an accident. This prevents damage to the passenger compartment.



#### PEOPLE

### **Brill endowment** funds K-State research center

LEIGH NEVANS

The estate of Martha Brill, a 1940 K-State graduate, has given more than \$100,000 to the KSU Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Brill. who died in January, reated a trust in 1987 with the KSU Foundation to help support the center's outreach program.

The endowment works as a continuous investment in departments or scholarships specified by the donor.

The initial donation remains the same. Only money from the earnings of the donation goes toward scholarships.

The money for the outreach program goes to different educational activities.

The center's staff gives presentations about cancer and cancer research.

"People need information and inspiration," center director Terry Johnson said. "It is for public education.

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telling donors what's going on," he

Brill earned a degree in human ecology from K-State and then received a nursing degree from the University of Kansas.

After serving as a nurse in World War II, she became a healthcare specialist with the KSU Cooperative Extension.

The center also produces a coloring book featuring a duck named Dr. Waddle for elementaryschool children affected by cancer.

The book helps them understand their feelings and what's happening to their families, Johnson said. Teachers in elementary schools

use it in classes to help these children deal with their problems.

from California to Connecticut. It

can be purchased at the center.

Nation," based on the display in the Union Gallery, I Born Again in America, Union Little

LECTURE: Don Stull, "Observations on a More Diverse 2:30 PM Nation." based on the display in the Union

LECTURE: The above will be repeated in Union 212.

7/9:30 PM DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST, Union Forum Hall

Westwood Road, was arrested for "It's been working as a vehicle misdemeanor checks in both Riley to initiate conversation," Johnson and Pottawatomie counties. Jones is The coloring book has been used

lieu of \$599 bail for Riley County and

At 1:40 p.m., Julie Albrecht, 475

Ratone St., reported a hit-and-run

At 3:25 p.m., Charles D. Hall, 717 Humboldt St., No. 5 was arrested for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$200 bond.

### Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing

Chester E. Peters Recreation

At 1:50 p.m., Yonghong Guo, Y-4

Jardine Terrace, reported a stolen three-speed bicycle.

reported stolen from the International

Complex. Loss was \$136.

Student Center lounge.

confined at the Riley County Jail in \$127.43 bail for Pottawatomie County.

Maple Alley, Ogden, reported a theft of miscellaneous household items. At 2:01 p.m., Dan Neal, 1204

At 6:14 p.m., a Food-4-Less employee, 222 N. 6th St., reported a theft of a box of tampons. A juvenile was released to parents.

### **DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

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#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Union K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the Union. ■ Applications for cancer research awards by the Center for Basic Cancer Research are available in Ackert 234 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline is Dec.

■ Intramural entry deadline for cross country is today at 5 p.m. in the Rec Services office in the Rec Complex.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

■ BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.
■ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. ■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical

BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center. Aikido Club will sponsor a free self defense class for women from 7 to 8 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd lounge.

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Pre-Vet Club will have mock vet school interviews at 7 p.m. in Trotter

SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shun-Lung Su for 8 a.m. in Durland 306.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Busie Maziya for 8:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120. ■ Parachute Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 202.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 8 p.m. in Carlos O' Kelly's. ■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Engineering ambassadors executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Members-

large will meet at 7 p.m.

ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204. Microbiology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert seminar room, first floor.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. ■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on securing

federal employment from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

At 9:56 a.m., by Kimball Avenue

near the overpass, a horse was reported stuck in a barbed-wire fence. The wire was cut, and the animal was

At 1:30 p.m., Janet Seltz and Amy Hulsing reported a backpack stolen

from their vehicle, parked at the

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

15th St., Junction City, was arrested

Humboldt St., reported a possum

stuck in his backyard fence. At 8:55 a.m., Rod Klinkner, 4340 S.

Dam Road, reported the theft of a

stainless-steel, three-blade boat

Frey Drive, reported damage to his

vehicle. Damage was \$600. At 10:50 a.m., Ala Mia Jones, 246

At 10:06 a.m., Johnnie Daniels, 724

At 12:48 a.m., Lisa K. Kelly, 339 W.

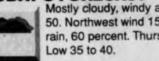
At 8:05 a.m., Curt Steelsmith, 1819

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

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#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with rain likely. High 45 to 50. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Thursday night, decreasing cloudiness.

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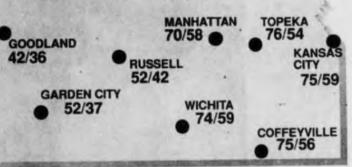


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#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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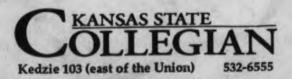
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### **Blood drive** thirsts for more

The KSU Bloodmobile barely reached its goal of 250 units of blood per day Tuesday - the first day of the drive.

Donors gave 253 units of blood. The blood drive will continue through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union.

'We can do a lot better than that," KSU Bloodmobile coordinator Reita Currie said. "K-State has donated up to 450 units per day

The goal for the entire drive is 1,000 units of blood.

The KSU Bloodmobile is one of the largest drives in Kansas, Currie

Currie encouraged everyone to donate and said donors can come in without an appointment.

Blood is always in demand, Currie said. Manhattan hospitals,

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for instance, depend upon the Red Cross to provide their supply of necessary blood and blood

Delta Tau Delta fraternity helps coordinate the Bloodmobile visit. Jason Jenn, sophomore in psychology, said it's one of the Delts' philanthropies.

"A lot of people wait until Thursday or Friday to donate," Jenn said. "It gets pretty jammed up, since there are so many people to get through. We encourage everyone to come early in the

Living groups, fraternities and sororities compete to see who can get the most volunteers and people to donate. The winners receive a party paid for by the Delts.

"I wanted to help out the house as well as others," said Chad Lechtenberger, Phi Gamma Delta

### Vet med senator may face impeachment

Unexcused absences

reason for hearing

AMY WRIGHT

Student Senate will hear the first reading of a bill to impeach Veterinary Medicine Sen. Jerry Busselman Thursday night.

Senate Chairman Ian Bautista said the proceedings were being brought against Busselman because of unexcused absences.

"I keep track of attendance, and

I have talked to him and asked him to let me know when he can't be there, and he has not done that,"

Bautista said it is unfortunate the impeachment proceedings are being brought against the senator, since it is difficult to get representation from students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"In all honesty, I hope he is not impeached, because it will be hard to replace him," Bautista said.

Busselman was not available for

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### Switzer speaks of diversity, change

Despite improvements, University still has long way to go to promote harmony

HNIC WEEK Daily calendar - Page 2 JILL SCHRAG

Veryl Switzer spoke about K-State diversity Wednesday as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony

Switzer, associate director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, was hired to K-State's faculty staff in 1969 as a "change agent," he said, to

develop programs for black people at K-State.

From 1969 to 1982, K-State's minority population increased from 137 to 951 students largely due to Switzer's influence, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

Switzer, speaking in the K-State Union Little Theatre, said white students have shown interest in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week for the first time in its four-year history.

K-State has had many firsts in its past, Switzer

In 1948, K-State was the first school in what was then the Big Seven Conference to integrate intercollegiate sports. In 1950, Switzer was the third black athlete to play football at K-State.

The University also was the first to integrate its band and the first to elect a black Homecoming queen. It also established the first Minority Affairs Office, where Switzer took his faculty position in

However, Switzer said, this progress took place during a period of great social unrest.

When I came on staff at K-State, there was not one black faculty member on campus," he said. There was no housing for blacks on or off campus.

"Blacks were not allowed to eat in restaurants, and they were denied voting rights and overnight accommodations in some Kansas towns."

Switzer told the audience about an incident that occurred when he was traveling with K-State's

"I could have been arrested for staying in a hotel with my team," he said.

He was forced to take the freight elevator, he said, and to deny he had stayed in the hotel the next day, because a city ordinance prohibited blacks from staying overnight in the town.

Today, there are still great barriers to black students gaining access to higher education,"

■ See SWITZER Page 12



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Veryl Switzer, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics associate director, speaks about K-State diversity Wednesday.

### **Union TV** is more than meets the eye

LANA SCHRATER

Bautista said.

The K-State Union is now capable of displaying closed caption on all three of its televisions.

Closed caption is converting spoken text into visual text seen on the television screen, said Dave Deitch, associate director for operations at the Educational Communications Center.

"I think by 1994 or 1995, all TVs will have to have a built-in decoder, and with the switch of a button, the system can be turned on or off," Deitch said.

The Union Station television has been capable of displaying closed caption since January 1991, and now the two recently purchased television sets offer closed caption

One television set is located in

the television room by the Union Copy Center, and the second one is in the basement recreation area. The new television sets have been in use since the end of August, said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

'The TVs we had were about eight-years-old," Connaughton said. "The picture was really starting to deteriorate on the ones we've had because they're

basically going seven days a week, 12-to-14-to-16 hours a day." For the television set to display

the closed caption, the TV station must first broadcast the signal, Deitch said Many of the sets Connaughton looked at before buying have the

closed caption built-in the television. It was an added feature that did not cost any additional money.

"I think that's almost a standard

ticular units," he said. The American Disability Association is requiring that buildings become more user friendly, and

closed caption is one of the require-

nowadays, and we were fortunate

enough to have it on those par-

ments, Connaughton said. The closed caption for the Union Station television can be turned on by flipping a switch, he

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#### Pumpkin Carving Contest

Bring a pumpkin and dig into the traditional Halloween custom with UPC Arts Committee's annual pumpkin fixin' event. Entries accepted 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Thursday, October 29, Union Station, K-State Union. Wining entries will be displayed 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, October 30 in Union Station.



Children's Carnival

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Thursday, October 29, K-State Union Grand Ballroom. Children in grade school can attend this gala with favorite carnival games including "Go Fish!" "Ring Toss," "Musical Chairs," and cookie decorating. Don't forget to wear your favorite costume. Free admission with a donation of a canned food item for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Kansas City Holiday Excursion

Let the festive mood of Kansas City brighten your holiday spirit, while getting a jump on your holiday planning. Travel to Oak Park Mall, Crown Center and Country Club Plaza. Join UPC Travel for an exciting holiday getaway on Saturday, December 5. Exact itinerary will be announced November 2. Informational meeting is 7 p.m., Monday, November 16, K-State Union Room 213, Sign-up begins Tuesday, November 17, UPC Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

#### Children's Holiday Craft Workshop

Fast and easy holiday craft ideas, just for children on December 5. Sign up begins Monday, November 16 through Wednesday, December 2, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., UPC Office. A nominal registration fee is required at sign-up.

#### Holiday Ranch-Acoustic Duo

Eclectic Entertainment Committee presents the duo of Karen Paurus and Erik Newman performing folk, pop and rock music, Thursday, November 5 in Union Station, K-State Union, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2. The duo is noted for Karen's pure vocals, Erik's smooth guitar skills and together, their casual yet professional stage presence.

#### Weekend Family Films

The Land Before Time This enchanting animated adventure follows the journey of five young dinosaurs and their quest to reach "The Great Valley." Rated G. Saturday, October 10 and Sunday, October 11 at 2 p.m., Forum Hall, K-State Union.

Sister Act Whoopi Goldberg stars as a lounge singer who accidentally witnesses a gangland murder, prays for a miracle and ends up in an orthodox convent of nuns. Rated PG. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday, October 30 and Saturday, October 31. 7 p.m., Sunday, November 1, Forum Hall, K-State Union.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Topeka memorial needed now

THE ISSUE

The House will decide today whether to make Monroe Elementary School in Topeka a national landmark.

WE SUGGEST

Considering its importance in Brown v. the. Board of Education, the House should pass this bill as quickly as possible.

Today, the House of Representatives has a fine opportunity to enact legislation that directly pertains to Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

In a "pro forma" session, where representatives use a voice vote on noncontroversial legislation, they will decide whether Monroe Elementary School in Topeka should be designated a national landmark.

This building was the locus for the historic Brown v. Board of Education case, the 1954 Supreme Court decision that struck down segregation in public schools.

Now vacant, the building has waited until recently, when Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., pushed a . bill through the Senate that would allow the National Park Service to purchase the building and turn it into a museum. Here tourists would learn of the significance of the Brown case.

It's about time.

Converting the old school would do more than just add another landmark to a state list already replete with them. It would give true significance to a place where the American people took one step out of bigotry and one into acceptance.

It's a place signifying that children could learn to grow in a society where the idea of "separate but equal" was merely the narrow view of narrow people, to be pushed aside and

And perhaps more than this, it was a key component of the Civil Rights movement, where minorities began to achieve a level of equality with the white majority.

"The Monroe School has earned a special place in American history. This legislation will move us closer to the national recognition this Kansas landmark deserves," Dole said. He couldn't be any closer to the truth.

As Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week continues, it's good to see positive steps being taken to preserve one of the places were this week can find its roots.

One place with which we can all identify.

### READERS WRITE

#### **ATHLETICS**

### Success in sports due to student support

Editor,

When I came to Manhattan last year, one of the first problems we faced was how to get our students back to our events. To solve the problem, we appointed a student committee consisting of Jackie McClaskey, student body president; Heather Smith, student athletic council rep; Derek Nelson, student athletic council rep; and other athletic department staff members.

The committee recommended we bring back the campout, reduce ticket prices, offer a combination football and basketball ticket, bring back the ICAT group and allow students to bill their tickets to their tuition and fee charges.

The response has been overwhelming. More than 5,600 students purchased season football tickets, more than 2,400 students have purchased the combined ticket and more than 500 students have joined ICAT.

On behalf of our 281 student athletes, coaches and administrators, let me personally thank each and every one of you for your outstanding support of intercollegiate athletics. Student involvement at K-State athletics is crucial to our future success.

I look forward to hearing from any of you should you have any concerns or thoughts on how to improve our overall program. I can be reached at 532-6910.

> Milt Richards Athletic Director

#### MAYONNAISE

### Choices needed for sandwich ingredient

Editor,

Webster's defines (all the really good letters to the editor begin with "Webster defines") mayonnaise as a "creamy salad dressing or sauce made of salad oil, yolks of eggs, vinegar, lemon juice, etc., beaten together to a thick consistency."

I like mayonnaise, especially when it's in the middle of the tuna-salad sandwiches. I buy almost every day at the K-State Union. The Union makes great tuna-salad sandwiches — just the right amount of celery and onion and the option of white or wheat bread. Some might say they are a little expensive at \$1.20, but I buy them anyway. You only live once, I say.

But alas, mayonnaise, probably the second-most important ingredient in a tunasalad sandwich, is high in fat. In fact, recent research shows that the average adult male has 15 to 20 pounds of undigested mayonnaise in his belly. Think

It was with this concern that I recently called the Union on two separate occasions to ask if any consideration had been given to using the new kind of fat-free mayonnaise that I see in most grocery stores. On both occasions I was politely given the brush-off. I was told to use the Union suggestion box and that the person in charge of the tuna-salad sandwiches was "on another line."

Obviously, there is something about mayonnaise someone at the Union doesn't want us to know.

I'd bet other students would relish the opportunity of being able to choose between low-fat and high-fat tuna-salad sandwiches. The Union offers non-fat frozen chocolate yogurt; perhaps this could be substituted for mayonnaise.

If you also suffer from this mayonnaise malaise, call the Union, write the Collegian or

your congressman. It's time for a change!

Graduate student/Journalism and mass communications

#### RAPE STATUTE

### Attorney says there is no excuse for rape

ditor.

The Sept. 3 Collegian presented a strong editorial about the current Kansas rape statute. The article moved for changes in the statute.

I agree the statute must be changed.

I do not agree that in Kansas if a woman becomes intoxicated by her own free will, she gives consent to be raped.

Several factors aside from intoxication led to my decision not to prosecute in the recent situation. To list these would violate ethical and privacy considerations. However, my comments about the situation have caused confusion. I would like to try and clear some of the confusion with the following statement.

Intoxication is not a license to do anything. Each case has variables. Each case is reviewed for prosecution by my office. It would be foolish indeed for someone to assume that because charges were not filed in one matter, they won't be brought in the next.

William Kennedy Riley County Attorney

#### CATS AND HAWKS

### It's almost open season on Lawrence

Editor,

I was thinking about applying for a Hawk-hunting license. I read the letter to the editor from the "Dana Altman Fan Club, KU Chapter," and now I badly need that license. Hawk-hunting season is just knocking at the door. Good luck, Cats!

A.H. Kahn Graduate student/Agronomy

### Despite letter, Hawks still in for a shock

Editor

I have never liked KU. And the letter submitted to the Collegian by the so-called "Dana Altman fan club" only reinforces my view that some (not all) KU backers represent the epitome of poor taste and bad sportsmanship.

K-State and KU should beproud of their new-found gridiron success. The Wildcat/Jayhawk turf war is no longer the "toilet bowl" of years past. I would go so far as to say it is about the best matchup in the Big Eight.

Concerning last year, these Catbashers submitted their view that KU lost, but K-State did not win. Come on! Where did they grow these jokers?

The Cats showed last year that they had the drive, determination and character to win a game that we wanted more than they did. Indeed, this Saturday, not a single yard will be given up without a fight from either team.

To coach Bill Snyder, his staff and all the Wildcats in uniform: All of us Catbackers know you will all do your best, and a lot of us will be at the "flaw on the Kaw" to root you on to victory.

To Biff, Tad, Muffy, or whoever concocted that idiot letter: Beware all who enter Memorial Stadium Saturday — The Wildcats cometh!

Scott Thomas Senior/Secondary education

#### TOLES





### Team names used only for profit

The false view of American Indians portrays them as mindless warriors, stealthy and bloodthirsty.

The beginning of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week left me feeling ambivalent about our chances for the future. The purpose of the week is to foster an atmosphere of learning, of understanding, for the cultures with which we share the world.

Alongside genuine efforts to learn, however, appeared testaments to ignorance and an unwillingness to understand. This ignorance was clearly demonstrated in editorials and letters printed in this paper concerning the use of American Indian symbols in sports.

I use the term "American Indian" as my preference, realizing fully the inadequacy of any generalized term for the many peoples indigenous to the Americas. In point of fact, any reference to an individual should include the name of his or her tribe or group, the origin from which his or her heritage is traced.

American Indian symbols are often used today as sports mascots or totems. Sports fans use these mascots as a way to cheer on their team. Indian mascots, like the Braves, Chiefs, Redskins and Indians, are seen as representatives of "noble" warriors, an ideal to which the team, hopefully, will conform.

Particularly loyal fans may don the regalia of the totemic symbol of his or her team. While attending a game, fans have the opportunity to participate in ritualistic cheers, like the tomahawk chop, to feel like they are part of the action and to support the players on the field.

the players on the field.

At least, that's the rationale of the

fans. Many of these fans cannot understand how being associated with a sports team could be at all offensive. After all, they may claim, sports are the closest thing our society has to the ideals of nobility and courage that the Indian cultures exemplified.

Unfortunately, the image of American Indians to which sports teams pay homage is the bastardized image made popular by dime-store novels and TV westerns. The use of this caricature of the American Indian

as a mascot is dehumanizing, denying cultural realities of which most sports fans are destined to remain ignorant.

The false view of American Indians portrays them as mindless warriors, stealthy and bloodthirst.

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Their headdresses and body painting are "war bonnets" and "war paint."
Their rituals, including dances and chants, are debased as silly, animist

JOHN

HAWKS

In reality, the ceremonial bonnets and painting of the Indians, as well as their sophisticated dances and chants, are integral parts of their religion. Their use by "yahoos" at a sports event perverts their ceremonial

fans. Many of these fans cannot understand how being associated with a sports team could be at all offensive.

significance in an unforgivable display of ignorance.

The lack of empowerment that

Indian groups have today is the direct result of past exploitation, economic and political. That exploitation continues today in the form of professional sports enterprises. These enterprises appropriated American Indian symbols during their formation more than 50 years ago and continue to use them in nearly the same form today.

Many sports fans forget that sports teams are an economic enterprise. In order to make money through promotional materials and ticket sales, they trick millions of fans into feeling like they are a part of the action. Sports fans identify with what they like about the athletes and the team of their choice. Indian symbolism, as a particularly effective way to make fans band together, has become an intricate part of this money-making process. It may be fun, but it is serious business.

Thus, through a veil of ignorance, exploitation of the American Indian continues. These peoples do not profit from the enterprises that degrade their cultures. To bring about ethnic harmony, we must strive to eliminate these injustices, not implore the victims to "lighten up." It is not the mascots themselves that are truly dangerous, but the ignorance they represent.

If we can eliminate that ignorance, then perhaps there is hope for the future

### uik Cats teaches business skills

Convenience store in Van Zile Hall serves K-State students, faculty

A convenience store on campus means more than sodas and junk food. It is also a learning tool for students in the College of Human

Quik Cats, located in the lower level of Van Zile Hall, serves as a laboratory for these students, said John Pence, associate director of Housing and Dining Services.

'Kids like to work there," Pence said. "And the students like the convenience of it."

Student employees work one to

two hours a week in an eight-week rotation, learning skills, such as customer relations and business operations, to take to the working world. Other students are on the payroll, working four- to five-hour shifts, manager Greg Mayer said.

Chris Eberwein, sophomore in dietetics, said working at Quik Cats has helped her learn more about business operations.

"I've learned how to clean the machines, and I've watched Greg order things," Eberwein said.

Although billed as a service to K-State's students and staff, accusations of unfair competition came from other convenience store

Housing and Dining Services pays the state and federal taxes on all items sold by the store. However, in order to keep competition fair, Ouik Cats does not advertise, and the store targets only K-State students, faculty and staff.

"We don't rip off students, but we can't price things considerably lower than the competition, because that is not fair," Pence said.

Mick Wunder, operations manager of Shop Quik convenience stores, said Quik Cats has not affected business in any of his

"I feel that we get the same business that we always have," Wunder said. "In the area that it's at, it hasn't hurt our business.'

Pence said Quik Cats is paying off financially as well as educationally

Robin Boyd, freshman in occupational therapy, said she liked having Quik Cats in the area.

"It's really convenient and has everything I need," Boyd said. Pence said having a convenience store incorporated into the res-

idence halls is a useful recruiting tool for new students, because they don't have to go out of their way

for basic supplies.

### Flight data recorder may provide answers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands -Investigators found the charred and dented flight data recorder of an El Al Boeing 747 Wednesday, saying the "black box" could provide clues to why the jet slammed into a suburban apartment block.

The briefcase-sized box was found as hundreds of searchers, sifting carefully through an unstable mountain of rubble and wreckage, pulled more bodies from the apartment building destroyed in Sunday's crash.

By Wednesday night, 40 corpses

had been removed from the smoldering rubble. But 250 people were still unaccounted for, according to City Hall spokesman Robert Kaercher. He said the missing were presumed dead.

If confirmed, the toll would make it the world's deadliest air disaster in terms of deaths on the

The recovery was slowed because searchers were finding scattered remains in the rubble, charred by the intense heat from the fuel-laden jumbo jet that exploded

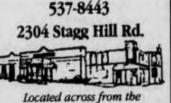


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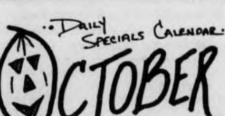
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Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available







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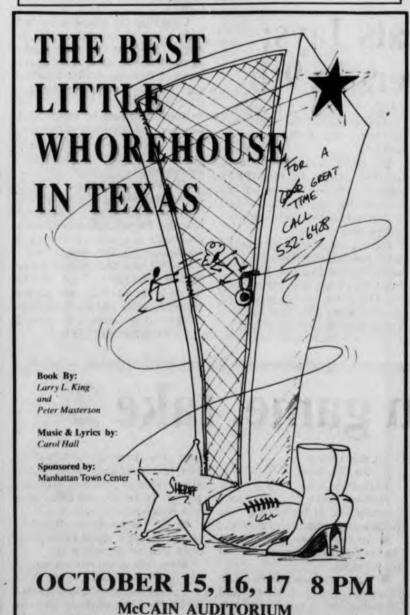
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# SPORTS

### Women's soccer kicks

For Leslie Foreman, soccer is an escape.

"I've played soccer since I was seven, and I love it," said the forward and fifth-year senior. "It's been an outlet for me from school, from studying, from work.

"I'd rather go to Colorado for the weekend to play soccer instead of go to a bar anyday."

Foreman and a cast of largely new teammates will play the home debut of the K-State women's soccer team at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Frank Anneberg Sports

"Almost everybody graduated from last year," co-captain Lori Smith said. "We're a real young team this year."

The Wildcats are 1-1 this season, with their next game against Kansas, a team they defeated 3-2 earlier this year.

"I think we'll beat them," halfback Niki Redfern said. "The first time we played, KU came out with big attitudes, like they were going to kill us.

"I was scared at first, but the team stuck it through and won."

The match will be the team's final match before two straight

weekends of tournament play.
On Oct. 17, the Wildcats play at the University of Missouri and then at the Colorado State tournament Oct. 24. The tournaments, Smith said, will tell how good the team will be.

"We scrimmage well, and we practice well, but we'll see how good we are after the tournament games," she said.

Besides allocations from Student Senate, the team also collects dues and has fund raisers during the season to pay for tournament entry fees.



Amy Voorhes, right, looks for a path around Lee Moritz during the women's soccer team practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. The team will take on KU at 11 a.m. Saturday at Frank Anneberg Park.

The team is seeking a sponsor to help finance their trip to the Big Eight tournament in the spring.

The Cats practice at Memorial Stadium three days a week but play home games at Frank Anneberg Park because the campus goals are in bad condition.

The goals had to be duct-taped together to make them usable during scrimmages.

"The goals are awful," Foreman said. "They were ancient when I was a freshman. A referee refused to call a game there because they're so dangerous."

The squad has 16 players, but Smith said more would be welcome.

"We have people we had to explain the rules to. We have people at all skill levels," she said.

'We'll take whoever we can get to play with us."

### The time is right for Cats to growl

pressure. It's time for Snob Hill.

The K-State football squad finally gets a chance to measure its real potential against the Big Eight. First up: the Bowl-To-See-Who-Might-Go-To-A-Bowl-Game.

It's time for Kansas.

KU started out the season by leading the universe in offense and climbed into the spotlight of the national polls for a week. They've now had 16 days off to prepare after their last game - a home loss to California on **ESPN** 

ABEL

Coach Bill Snyder said he thinks that this is by far the best Kansas squad he's lined up against.

"Kansas might be as wellbalanced a football program as there is right now," Snyder said.

All-America kicker Dan Eichloff makes it particularly hard for the K-State defense. He has already hit a 61-yard field goal this season and is

7 for 8 on the year. "The problem with Eichloff is he makes the field so darn short. The offense doesn't have to move the ball very far to get in field-goal range," Snyder said.

Even though K-State comes into the game 3-0, it is the last Big Eight team to compete against a wellregarded opponent. Even though the Wildcats are one of only 11 undefeated teams left in the nation, they swim a couple feet below the surface of the national polls. The

The rivalry. The emotion. The betting line also demonstrates the national perception of K-State's schedule so far. Kansas is favored by 12 1/2 points.

Disappointing so far this year to K-State fans and coaches has been the play of the offensive line. Although the unit is almost completely intact from last year, they've seemed flat emotionally at times, and opening holes for the running game and downfield blocking has been a problem early.

Quarterback Jason Smargiasso has also had to do more scrambling from the pocket than he should against K-State's opponents. He has been sacked nine times this season. Four of them were against New Mexico State, not exactly a defensive powerhouse. Did the offensive line get a wakeup call?

"They'd better," Snyder said.
"This is an awfully fine defensive front they're playing against."

Smargiasso also knows he needs to improve his performance. "I came out well in some ways

and put some points on the board, but I've tripped up in other areas. I need to pick it up now," he said. The defensive line has bent most of the year, but not broken, and,

despite some big plays, has also been fairly inconsistent. Now they will play quarterback

Chip Hilleary, who after four games this year has passed for 762 yards.

Along with the KU game comes bowl pressure. Scouts for several bowls will be attending Saturday, and this weekend will almost certainly decide the difference between another winning season and K-State's second bowl appearance in history.

Last year, K-State's comeback win destroyed the Jayhawks' season. This year, they want to destroy ours.

It's game time. Rock the Hawks.

#### SPORTS DIGEST

#### TORONTO'S CARTER SEES SPARKS

▶ELWAY AMONG PLAYERS OF WEEK

TORONTO (AP) — A freak accident from a fireworks show sent Joe Carter, Toronto's leading home run hitter, to the hospital with an eye injury on the eve of Wednesday night's playoff opener against Oakland.

Carter caught a stinging cinder in his left eye from the fireworks before a Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) - Louis

John Elway of Denver won

Oliver of Miami and Robert

named the NFL's defensive

AFC offensive honors for his

Chiefs, and Herschel Walker of

comeback victory over the

Philadelphia was the NFC's

offensive player of the week.

Massey of Phoenix were

players of the week

efforts in the Broncos'

Maple Leafs game Tuesday night as he watched at rinkside. It took a doctor more than two hours to remove the debris.

Though he downplayed the incident, Carter's brush with danger could have meant real trouble for the Jays.

His 34 homers were a big factor in Toronto's success.

interceptions in the Dolphins'

37-10 win over Buffalo. Massey

returned two interceptions for

touchdowns as the Cardinals

Elway threw two touchdown

passes in the final two minutes

as Denver rallied from a 19-6

19 carries and scored twice.

deficit to beat the Chiefs 20-19.

Walker gained 86 yards in

rallied to upset Washington.

Oliver had three

### MLB playoffs in full swing Braves pummel Pirates, 13-5, to take 2-0 series lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - Oh, what pitching. Atlanta has it all. Oh, what hitting. The Braves

own that, too. The only 'oh' for the Pittsburgh Pirates — 0 and 2.

Steve Avery on the left, John Smoltz on the right, 20-game winner Tom Glavine ahead of them. Everywhere the Pirates look, they see trouble.

They're playing the best team in baseball, and they certainly look second-best to the Braves in the National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh finally ended 13 years without a big inning in postseason play. But the four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to a 13-5 victory Wednesday and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"We were embarrassed. We're in an uphill climb, and it's not a good situation to be in," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "What we need

are some hits. And soon. Only two of the 10 teams to trail 2-0 in the NL playoffs have rallied to win the series. And if they don't, they'll be the first team since the 1976-78 Phillies to lose three straight playoffs.

"We've been getting our heads

Andy Van Slyke said. "We're in the emergency room, and we hope we're not in intensive care by Friday.

The cure?

"We've got to score some runs, get out in front and win a game, there's no secret to that," Leyland

The Pirates have been outscored

18-6 in the series, and they've now got to face Glavine - he's 4-0 against them this season — in Game 3 Friday in Pittsburgh.

"The pressure's on them now," said Avery, whose major-leaguerecord streak of 22 1-3 seoreless playoff innings was stopped.

The game was long since over by then, thanks to a four-run Braves' second and a four-run fifth

that featured Ron Gant's first grand slam in the majors. The tail end of Atlanta's lineup

continued to torment Pittsburgh, with eight hits; Gant finished 2 for 4 with three runs and four RBIs; Mark Lemke had three hits, and Damon Berryhill had two.

The bottom of the order had five hits - two each by Sid Bream and Lemke - in Atlanta's 5-1 win in Game 1.

Counting the playoffs - and right now, it's all that counts -Avery is 6-0 the last two seasons against the Pirates, who again received little production from big guns Van Slyke and Barry Bonds, a combined 1 for 8.

Those two may be stars in the summer, but they fail in the fall. Bonds is 8 for 51, a .157 average, and Van Slyke 11 for 68, .162, in the playoffs.

The Pirates scored four runs in the seventh inning. It was the first time since the 1979 World Series that the Pirates had scored more than twice in a postseason inning, a stretch covering 149 innings.

The 13 runs tied the record total by the Chicago Cubs over San Diego in the opening game of the 1984 NL series and the New York Yankees over Oakland in Game 2 of the AL playoffs in 1981.

VOLLEYBALL

### Spikers lose to MU, continue to slump and play against the 8-6 Oklahoma

Squad drops 3rd consecutive match in conference

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

The K-State volleyball team dropped its third consecutive Big Eight match Wednesday, losing to the Missouri Lady Tigers in Columbia.

Missouri swept all three games

15-5, 15-12 and 15-12. K-State is now 5-9 overall and 0-3 in the conference, taking last place, while the Tigers go to 12-4 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight. Missouri has won two of the last eight matches with the Cats.

The Cats have not won a match since beating Rice Sept. 21 nor a Big Eight contest since getting by Missouri on Oct, 24 of last year.

They will have to bounce back

Sooners at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House

Missouri had 49 kills on 127 attempts in the match. Nearly half of those kills came from Yvette Buhlig, with 22 kills. Shannon Brown, the Big Eight's top hitter, had 10 kills.

The Tigers outblocked the Cats by a margin of 12-7. K-State had 39 cills on 118 attempts

Kathy Saxton led K-State in kills with 16 and attacks with 42. Saxton also tied with Heather

Zoerner for most digs on the squad Another contributor was Jill Dugan, who had her best hitting night as a Cat with eight kills and

two errors in 15 attempts. Dugan was in on 1 1/2 blocks, tying her with Suzanne Hagge on the team, and she tied for third in digs with Angie McKee at nine.

Oakland beats Jays; **Baines homers in 9th** 

TORONTO - Even without Jose Canseco hitting rocket shots, the Oakland Athletics still won with plenty of power Wednesday

Mark McGwire and new Bash Brother Terry Steinbach hit consecutive home runs in the second inning. And Harold Baines led off the ninth with a drive into the second deck in right that gave the A's a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Jack Morris and Dave

Wipfield, the two free agents Toronto signed in the winter to help them win in October, did

Winfield, hounded by his horrible slump in the 1981 postseason, hit a solo home run in the sixth that made it 3-2, and he doubled and scored the tying run in the eighth.

Morris, whose last appearance in the postseason produced a 10-inning shutout in Game 7 of the World Series last year and earned him the MVP award, had not allowed a hit since the fourth inning before Baines connected.

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

### Famous 5th-down game, take 2

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

COLUMBIA, Mo. - It's time to return to the scene of the crime.

Two years have passed since the infamous fifth-down controversy that handed Colorado a 33-31 victory over Missouri, and eventually, a national championship. Apparently there's no statute of limitations on such a gaffe,

because no one's forgotten. "I don't think people are going to let it die for a while," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney, whose ninth-ranked Buffaloes play at Missouri tonight.

The game will be nationally televised by ESPN, and not because it's an attractive Big Eight

Conference matchup. Colorado is 4-0 and had a week off. And Missouri is 1-3 and had only five days to prepare after ending an eight-game losing streak with a 44-21 victory over Division

I-AA Marshall on Saturday. Not only that, but Colorado has beaten Missouri seven straight times. The Buffaloes manhandled the Tigers 55-7 last year in Boulder.

No, that's not it. It's the fifth down.

To reset the scene:

Missouri held a 31-27 lead over Colorado with 31 seconds left. The Buffaloes had a first down at the 3.

On first down, quarterback Charles Johnson spiked the ball to stop the clock. On second down, Eric Bienemy gained 2 yards, and

Colorado called its last timeout with 18 seconds to go. Officials forgot to move the

down marker to third down for the

next play. Bienemy went up the middle for no gain, after which officials ruled Missouri was late getting off the pile and called time with eight seconds to go.

On fourth down, Johnson spiked the ball again to stop the clock with two seconds to go.

On fifth down, Johnson scored on a quarterback sneak.

Colorado went on to win the Big Eight, the Orange Bowl and the national championship while Missouri won just two of its last six

### Nails' EP a dose of adrenalin

**MEGANNE MOORE** 

Nine Inch Nails has gone to hell. "Broken," the band's latest EP since the debut album, "Pretty Hate Machine," was released in 1989. This long-awaited offering of six songs is Trent Reznor's next phase.

Listening to the first couple of minutes of this EP you get one

#### REVIEW

thing for sure: Reznor is pretty pissed off, at the world and everything involved.

He said in a press release that "Broken" was a "hard recording to make, an ugly record made during an ugly time in my life." This is apparent. But enough of Reznor's obvious disturbed mentality.

"Broken" is a fierce statement of religion, life and your basic aggression with some depression screamed in between.

Don't get the wrong impression, I really do like this EP. It's a massive dose of adrenalin on Reznor's behalf and a touch of Nitzer Ebb appeal.

In "Happiness is Slavery," Reznor explores the emotions of humans caught up in the routine of daily life. The lyrics, "I have found/you can find/happiness in slavery/I don't know what I am. I don't know where I've been/human junk just words and so much skin/stick my hands thru the cage of this endless routine/just some flesh caught in this big broken machine," illustrate a small portion of Reznor's frustration.

Compared to NIN's debut album, "Broken" doesn't pave much room for variety in the band's sound.

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### Nine Inch The Cages provide harmony

Don't buy this album if you're wanting to rock, because "Hometown" doesn't.

Rather, this album could quite literally be called New Country Pop or, perhaps, New Folk.

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A duo armed with acoustic guitar and a harmonica, the Cages

■ The Cages will play at noon today in Kedzie 116.

are a 1990s version of Simon and Garfunkel, but with better harmonies. The Cages produce layers of harmonies that make this album resonate with feeling.

The acoustic guitar sound adds a unique dimension to the ballads on this album. It gives the work a

certain folk/country sound.

Songs about love, bad love and keeping the faith are what this album is all about. But beware, you should be in a good mood for listening. Otherwise, it is possible to be dragged down into the depths of despair.

Some of the stand-out tracks on this album include "Better Live," "Too Tired," "The Raven" and the more upbeat "Jeannie Brown."

### Branson may be next Disneyworld

#### **Mickey Mouse** company considers

Missouri investment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - The town of Branson's sudden status as a country music mecca has caught the eye of the Walt Disney Co., which is considering a new development there, according to a copyright newspaper story.

"Branson is certainly a phenomenon. It may have some applications for us that we just don't know about yet. ... Branson might be the kind of thing we could do," Roy Disney, nephew of Walt Disney, told the Springfield News-Leader.

Michael Eisner, Disney chief executive officer, and Roy Disney, who is vice chairman, confirmed that company officials visited the Branson area in late September.

They were interested in the recreational potential of the area around Branson, which in recent years has seen an explosion of theaters, featuring star headliners and hotels to accommodate millions of country music fans.

"I'm trying to get there myself one of these days," Roy Disney said. "Certainly Branson is something that sprung up out of nowhere for a lot of us, and I think

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it's a question of, 'So, what is this? How did it happen?"

However, Disney's geographic interest in the southwest Missouri Ozarks provides few hints of what the company would build.

Among Disney's worldwide holdings are theme parks in California, Florida, Tokyo and Europe, clothing and record stores, and eight television and film

"We're looking for opportunities to move into areas other than theme parks," Eisner said.

Two weeks ago, a Disney spokesman strongly denied rumors of the company's interest in Branson. But developers and consultants agreed the company would gain little by publicizing its plans to landowners who want to sell.

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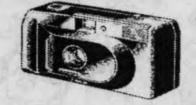
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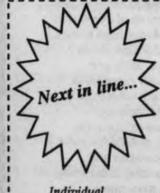
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### Time to break a leg, gentlemen

**Dress rehearsals** help candidates prepare for debate ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - President Bush studied at the White House Tuesday for Sunday's leadoff debate, while Bill Clinton summoned stand-ins for mock go-rounds in Kansas City.

They included a Washington lawyer to play Bush and an Oklahoma congressman to play Ross Perot.

With the approach of the nationally televised debate, which the Bush forces hope will shake up the final few weeks of Campaign '92, full-tilt preparation was beginning.

of the week, practicing and trying to figure out Bush attack avenues in advance of the real show, set for Sunday in St. Louis.

Bush, meanwhile, charted his own debate tactics Tuesday from the White House, setting aside three hours for a session with chief of staff James Baker, budget director Richard Darman and other top policy aides.

If and when Bush moves on to rehearsal debates - aides said there could be one Saturday at the White House - Darman would play dual roles, jumping back and forth between portrayals of Clinton and Perot, a Republican source said.

The budget director, who played

Clinton planned to hole up in Democrat Michael Dukakis in Bush's battleground Missouri for the latter part mock debates in 1988, has been mock debates in 1988, has been carrying around debate briefing books for weeks.

> Robert Barnett, a Democratic attorney who played Bush in mock debates for Geraldine Ferraro and Dukakis in the past two elections, was heading to Kansas City with his 12year Bush file in tow.

> "The goal is not to imitate George Bush; that's Dana Carvey," said Barnett, referring to the Saturday Night Live actor. He said of Bush: "My goal is to state his positions, his attacks, his punch lines."

> Perot's staff said the independent candidate hasn't done any debate rehearsals and doesn't plan any.

■ These are the networks that will air the 90-minute presidential debate at 6 p.m. CST Sunday:

ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, **CNN** and Fox.

#### NATION I

### **Minority** hiring a problem for police

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NEW YORK - In spite of affirmative-action programs, New York ranks last in a 50-city survey that measures how closely police forces reflect the cities' black populations.

Los Angeles, where allegations of brutality by white officers touched off riots earlier this year, was ranked near the top, along with San Francisco; Miami; San Jose, Calif.; Omaha, Neb.; and Toledo,

The survey, released Wednesday, found that the percentage of black officers in the New York Police Department has not increased in nine years.

"The lack of progress is absolutely astonishing for black police officers in New York City," said Sam Walker, professor of criminal justice at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, who conducted

In contrast, Chicago boosted its

number of black officers by 23.5 percent, and Houston's rose by 48.5 percent since 1983, he said.

New York's police force, with 27,154 officers, has 3,121 black officers or 11.4 percent, the same percentage it had in 1983. The city's population was 28.7 percent black in the 1990 census.

New York is the worst because of the high volume of hiring they've done," Walker said. "They had an opportunity, and it failed."

FARRELL LIBRARY

### Lynx update to speed search for materials

Farrell Library is updating its Lynx computer search system.

Lynx provides information such as call numbers and stack location on books and journals.

'We're working on a database where indexes to journal literature will be available on the same system with Lynx," Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said.

Lynx does not provide information about articles in periodicals. The advantage of adding such a capability, Hobrock said, would be to tell whether certain articles were available at Farrell.

"It's more efficient than coming to the library, thumbing through a periodical guide, then wasting time looking through the stacks," he

Deficiencies in the University's hardware and software resources will delay the update for about 18

months, he said. "We haven't worked out all the inter-networking problems to link it

with the mainframe," said David

Allen, director of the library's network services. "It will possibly be available next fall, but it's pretty early to claim that."

Hobrock said instead of expanding the mainframe, the library plans to add smaller computers to work with it.

"It's hard to put a price on the hardware. We hope to buy a University machine," Hobrock said. "The software costs under \$50,000. which is fairly common. Lynx cost us about \$100,000.

"We can't jump quickly with this. We have to make a careful investment that will add to the University strategy.'

Allen said once technology is in place, the next step will be improving access to the articles. A courier makes daily trips to libraries as part of the inter-library loan, but in the future that will all be done on computer.

"It will happen when demand justifies it," Hobrock said. "We don't have the cash in our budget, and users don't really demand it right now."

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

### Perot buys TV time to sell himself

Slick salesman or would-be leader. Perot ranks second in Nielsen ratings

WASHINGTON - Political operatives may scoff at Ross Perot's campaign methods, but marketing experts say the Texas billionaire is using classic business sales techniques - the same ones

that helped make him rich. "The first step of persuasion is making people painfully aware of how much they need what you are selling," said Tom Reilly, a suburban St. Louis consultant who

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In so doing, "he paved the way for selling the solution" during a

second 30-minute spot Friday night on ABC, Reilly said.

That could be a tough sell, since Perot's recommendations include higher taxes and deep cuts in popular government programs.

But Jack Trout, a Greenwich, Conn., advertising consultant, said Perot has cleverly sugarcoated the bitter pill he is asking Americans to swallow by calling his program

"That does a good a job with some bad news," said Trout, coauthor with his business partner Al Ries of the book "Marketing Warfare."

The experts said Perot brings to the political stump the same skills that made him a legend at IBM, where he once took only a month to fill a sales quota for an entire year.

### ROYAL PURPLE

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#### **ORGANIZATIONS**

### Writers read own, favorite poetry

A small crowd escaped Manhattan's first dose of fall weather at a poetry reading sponsored by Metaforum Wed-nesday night at the Dusty Book-shelf.

The atmosphere behind the foggy windows was warm and casual as participants read their own work as well as some of their favorite poems.

The content of the pieces took the audience through a spectrum of emotions. Taylor Mali, graduate student in English, brought laughter and applause with a poem mocking the way poets read.

Erin Smith, senior in English and senior adviser of Metaforum, read her poem about a friend with HIV, which left members of the audience silent and reflec-tive.

There were 16 readers throughout the evening. For some it was the first time reading their own poetry in front of an audience.

Jennifer Bame, sophomore in English, said this was the first time she had read her poems for this kind of audience.

"I was nervous at first. I think I could have read better," Bame said. "It was a relief though, to hear what other people my age are writing. It made me feel confident in my own writing. I'll read again at the next reading."

Bame's roommate, Lucinda Zimmerman, sophomore in social work, was there for moral support. Though she did not read, she said she enjoyed the readings.

"It's inspirational. It gets you in the poetry mindset. It inspires me to try writing my own poetry," Zimmerman said.

Metaforum is an undergraduate club open to all majors.

"Metaforum is an undergraduate alternative style writing club," said President Laura McGill, sophomore in English, "for people who enjoy alternative literature.

Adviser Elizabeth Dodd, assistant professor of English, said the club tries to sponsor one or two readings each semester.

### Military presence threatens peace

Tension increases between Georgia, Abkhazia in conflict over town of Sukhumi ASSOCIATED PRESS

TBILISI, Georgia - The Georgian

intelligence chief accused Russia Wednesday of giving battle tanks to Abkhazian separatists in Georgia's Black Sea coastal region. The Russians have denied the

In an effort to stop their slide toward war, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze talked by telephone

Wednesday, news agencies reported. Details were not released, but the ITAR-Tass news agency called the talk "sharp and principled."

The two leaders discussed holding a top-level meeting on resolving the conflict, Interfax reported, and they touched on Yeltsin's announcement Tuesday that Russian troops were taking control of the railway and a narrow strip of Abkhazian coastline.

The conflict, in which hundreds have died over the past few months,

threatened to worsen as opposing forces concentrated around the Abkhazian capital of Sukhumi, a coastal resort town of 150,000.

It was captured by Georgian troops in August and is the northernmost Georgian stronghold in Abkhazia.

Georgian and Abkhazian officials both said the opposing side was preparing to assault Sukhumi within

Shevardnadze sanctioned Georgian military occupation of Abkhazia Aug. 13, allegedly to protect Abkhazia from attacks by supporters of ousted President

Gamsakhurdia.

But the Abkhazians, Muslims who form an ethnic minority in their own region, said the Georgians Christians - intervened to block Abkhazia's quest for greater independence. Under Soviet rule, Abkhazia was an autonomous republic within Georgia with limited self-rule.

The tide of battle has been running against the Georgians over the last five days, as Abkhazian forces drove them from the sliver of coastline between Sukhumi and the Russian border, 50 miles to the north.

■ Georgian and **Abkhazian** officials both said the other side would assault Sukhumi within days.

### UMass subject of investigation

School of physical education charged with wrongdoing ASSOCIATED PRESS

- A House BOSTON committee referred its investigation into wrongdoing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's School of Physical Education to the state attorney general Wednesday, citing potential criminal wrong-

Oversight Committee members refused to discuss details of the allegations or to say who is involved, saying they do not want to compromise any potential criminal investigation.

The probe involves several people and could go beyond the university, they said.

Thomas Hammond, who directs investigations for the committee, said the potential allegations could include many things, even potential tax problems.

Hammond's inquiry involved The House Post Audit and interviews with more than 70 people and an evaluation of more than 50,000 documents received in response to subpoenas and letters of request. But Hammond said the investigation ran into some stumbling blocks.

"There were a number of subpoenas that did not get responded to in the spirit of cooperation that they were issued," he

The difficulty in getting some people to comply with subpoenas combined with questions about the statute of limitations on some matters prompted Hammond to recommend that the committee turn over the inquiry to Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's office.

The alleged spending abuses in the university sports program have also been probed by university Provost Glen Gordon. Gordon failed to respond to requests for

Legislators began their inquiry after football and other alumni, angered by the resignation of football coach Jim Reid in January, demanded an accounting of funds. Reid quit over cuts in his scholarship program.

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Barnhart's house was destroyed, but he escaped serious injury, with only his hair singed.

Witnesses said one wing or engine on the four-engine plane. which was on a routine training flight, appeared to be on fire before

The turboprop C-130E was part of the 167th Tactical Airlift Group based at the Eastern West Virginia Regional Airport at Martinsburg, 20 miles east of Berkeley Springs in the state's Eastern Panhandle. The unit's 12 aircraft were used to ferry troops and supplies during the Persian Gulf War.

Air National Guard Maj. Edward Dockeney Jr. said an Air Force investigation board will convene to determine the cause of the crash. He would not discuss possible causes.

A flight data recorder was

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recovered from the wreckage, said Brig. Gen. Jack Koch, assistant to the Air Guard's adjutant general. He said the aircraft had been in flight less than an hour.

Barnhart, 77, a retired railroad worker who lives alone, said the plane slammed into his two-story, frame farmhouse outside Berkeley Springs about 9:30 a.m.

"I ran out and got out of there," he said. "It was a fire inside and outside. It took the whole roof off the house and half of the first floor. The whole porch was on fire. The yard was on fire."

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### Minority numbers growing at K-State

"I think it's an ongoing problem. We're making progress, but we're not where we want to be yet."

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together on a report on minority student issues and goals for the future.
"It was established specifically to

be a pro-active group, to take a snap shot of the University community and to regain faculty and students of color," Bosco said.

"The group specializes in the retention of students. The task force also gave an impressive list of recommendations, many of which have been implemented."

The report was finished in 1989 and contained 26 recommendations to help the University become aware of problems in minority retention.

Bosco said response to the report's requests has been good.

Some requests that have been honored include creating the position of assistant provost for multicultural affairs, office space for multicultural groups, a student center for multicultural students and a change in the way financial aid is packaged for minority students.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and co-chairwoman of the other said force, recommendations are still being considered.

'Some of the requests were not able to be looked at immediately. Some are an on-going process, and others were modified and implemented in a different way," Scott said.

In the report issued by the task force, a written survey was sent to 250 randomly selected students, and 36 percent responded. The group also interviewed 105

minority students about the environment at K-State. The report showed black students were less positive on many issues

investigated. According to the report, 60 percent of the students questioned said they faced more difficulties than other students in meeting their social and cultural needs

Only 34 percent of the sample listed K-State as their first choice in

The satisfaction rating of K-State programs and service ranged from 52 percent to 100 percent.

The lowest ratings were for student financial assistance, residence halls, greek affairs and Universitysponsored social activities.

And only 19 percent said they would "definitely" select K-State if they were to start college again, while 38 percent would "probably" select it. The general analysis of the task

force's data on academic performances was that graduation rates of most minority groups were significantly lower than those of the majority group.

The study also found that after two semesters, 47 percent of the minority

groups ended the year in academic difficulty — a 2.0 GPA or below. And 50 percent of black students did not return for their sophomore year.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said K-State still has a long way to go.

"I think it's an ongoing problem," Taylor-Archer said. "We're making progress, but we're not where we want to be yet."

Taylor-Archer said it was hard to say whether the study would produce a much more positive outcome if done today, but the only way to find out how students feel is to ask them.

"There are so many individual students," Taylor-Archer said.

"It's hard to 'guesstimate.' I'd like to think that many of our multicultural students are not thinking this is their University, but that they are thinking this is our University.'

#### Car driver, school bus passenger injured

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The witness said he was waiting at the median, ready to cross into the eastbound lane.

John Maberry, school district director of transportation, said 51 students were aboard the bus, but only one was injured.

A female student was taken to Memorial Hospital for examination for a head injury.

Maberry said she was sitting in one of the middle rows and hit her head on a window

Colvin, who was the only passenger in her vehicle, was also taken to Memorial Hospital.

Bush negotiates trade zone

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from Texas alone totaled \$47 billion last year with \$15 billion of that amount going to Mexico.

Salinas told the crowd that "we can all win with this agreement" while Mulroney called free trade

"the pathway to prosperity."

As leaders of the three nations looked on, their trade ministers initialed the completed text in what was largely a symbolic ceremony.

Under U.S. law, Bush cannot

actually sign the agreement before

Critics said there was not a similar initialing ceremony when the United States negotiated an agreement with Canada in 1988.

Calling the event pure political theater, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a key congressional critic of the accord, said, "If the Bush administration spent as much time and energy negotiating the NAFTA as it spends holding campaign trade zone, covering 360 million

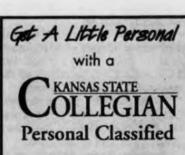
events built around it, we would have a far better NAFTA."

If approved by lawmakers in all three countries, the trade agreement is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1994, beginning a process of removing all tariffs and other barriers to trade, services and investment between the three

countries over a 15-year period. The pact is designed to create the world's largest and richest free people.

American labor unions and many environmentalists strongly oppose the pact, charging that it will cost up to a half-million American jobs as more companies move their operations to Mexico to take advantage of low wages and lax enforcement of environmental laws.

"This is a very positive issue for us and the president," said Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie



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### Happy together, but feeling like an 'old married couple'



I have a question that I was hoping you might be able to shed some light on. Where is a nice, quiet girl supposed to meet a nice guy?

I have lived in Manhattan for a number of years and still find it difficult to meet people. I agreed with a lot of what Liconus (Sept. 29) said, but it is just as difficult for nice girls to

I know there are nice guys out there, with those good, down-home values. I just don't know how (or where) to meet them. Any ideas? J.C., K-State student

First, you need to be active. Get involved with the many clubs and organizations at K-

State and in the community. Second, if you stop and think about it, we unconsciously ignore more than 90 percent of the opportunities we have each day to meet or introduce ourselves to someone new.

It is natural to shy away from people, and it probably comes even more natural to a "quiet" girl such as yourself. Look for opportunities and

Third, don't limit your search to Manhattan, Kan. Get out and travel a little.

And finally, don't go fishing for trout in the toilet bowl. If you are looking for a "downhome" guy, then maybe "down home" is where you ought to be looking.

DEAR CASSANDRA.

My husband and I have been happily married for almost three years now.

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We have always enjoyed sex together and or energy much anymore.

Is this normal for married students? Should we be concerned about this, or should we chalk it up to what happens when both partners are in

K., K-State student

There is such a wide range of sexual activity among humans that it is difficult - no, dangerous - to say what is and is not "normal."

However, if you will allow me to use the term loosely, it is indeed "normal" for most marriages, and even more so for married students or similarly active people, to experience a somewhat less active sex life.

Although your husband is still young, he will eventually, with age, experience a decreased sex drive due to a normal and gradual lowering of

your sex drive increase with age as your estrogen level decreases and testosterone level increases.

You, on the other hand, will probably see

Barring any physiological problem with either of you, my advice would be to relax and settle yourself in to a long and happy sex life.

As long as you both are satisfied with the current frequency of sex, then I would not worry. I have said it before - think "quality," not "quantity."

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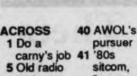
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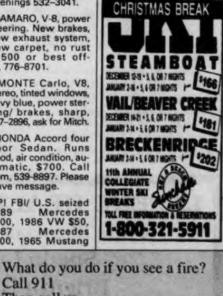
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Mindi Gibbs, sophomore in exercise science, does a toe-touch during Pridettes rehearsal Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. The drill team practices in the stadium regularly.

### Kansas has one last chance for park

"I hope the **House will** stop making this bill a last-minute grab bag."

**BOB DOLE** 

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - A compromise in the Senate has created one last chance for Congress this year to establish a new national park site in Kansas honoring the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education ruling.

The Senate, on a voice vote Wednesday night, passed legislation to create the park site in Topeka.

The measure also contained an unrelated provision to rename a park site in Florida from the Jefferson National Monument to the Dry Tortugas National Park.

The compromise bill was negotiated by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole in an attempt to save the Brown school proposal.

The Senate vote forwarded the

These

Switzer said.

graduation rates.

legislation to the House, where Kansas lawmakers hope it can be passed later today and sent to President Bush for his signature.

The House is scheduled to meet in "pro forma" session, which would allow passage of noncontroversial legislation on a voice vote if there are no objections.

The Senate passed a stripped-down version of legislation the House endorsed earlier this week.

The new Senate bill dropped three provisions that were unrelated to the Brown school proposal. These provisions had been added to the legislation by the House earlier this

provisions generally provided for National Park Service studies of sites in Massachusetts, Virginia and West Virginia.

I hope the House will stop making this bill a last-minute grab bag. I urge my colleagues not to let this historic opportunity pass," Dole said in a statement after the Senate vote.

Dole was forced to negotiate a compromise after the House-added provisions drew objections in the

The Brown legislation, which was sponsored by Kansans in the House and Senate, would designate Monroe Elementary School in Topeka as a national historic site to tell the story of the 1954 court decision that struck down racial segregation in public

Under the measure, the Park Service would buy the school, which is now closed, and operate it as a

tourist attraction to interpret the national significance of the Brown

Monroe was an all-black school in Topeka's segregated school system and is one of two elementary schools in the city associated with the Kansas lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

The Senate initially passed the Brown school measure last weekend and sent it to the House.

The House approved the Senatepassed bill Tuesday after adding the other Park Service measures.

The House has wrapped up for the year, and most members have returned to their districts, although formal adjournment of Congress won't occur until the Senate finishes its business.

politician who ran for president

this opportunity," Alexander said.

"I've been looking forward to

"Let me say right up front that

one of the major reasons is because

work with Nancy Landon

against Franklin Roosevelt.

Kassebaum

#### Senate to discuss **Madness** shuttle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 comment.

In other business, ICAT representative Phil Diller, senior in human resource management, will address Senate during open period Thursday night. Diller said he will be asking senators for their support in sponsoring a bus that will shuttle students from Aggieville to Bramlage Coliseum Oct. 31 for Midnight Madness.

Larry "Bud" Melman from "Late Night with David Letterman" will appear at Midnight Madness, Diller said. The event is being sponsored by ICAT.

Melman is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. at Kite's Bar & Grille for dinner and pictures with the crowd, Diller said. He will also introduce the basketball team at Bramlage.

Diller said there will be three buses. One will be sponsored by Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Kan., who is currently running for re-election.

If Senate approves funding for the second bus, a third bus may be

considered, Diller said. The shuttle buses will begin leaving for Bramlage at 9:30 p.m.,

Diller said. Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she doesn't think it is beyond the rights of Senate to fund the project out of special

activity fees. The purpose of sponsoring a bus is to cut down on drunk driving, not to show support of drinking. McClaskey said.

"I can see Senate members doing it right out of their own pockets," she said. "I will support Senate's sponsoring a bus, whether personally or through Senate funding."

In other Senate business, guests from the theater and music departments will appear before Senate during open period to perform a few numbers from their production of "The Best Little Whore House in Texas. Senate Faculty Rep. Phil

Anderson said the performance is to advertise the upcoming musical, to show Senate how the money is being spent and to raffle tickets to Senate members.

"The Best Little Whore House in Texas" will run at 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 17 in McCain Auditorium.

Senate will also hear from representatives from the speech pathology and audiology department during open period.

Thursday night's meeting will be the start of first readings for the 1993 fiscal year final allocations of the student activity fee, allocation to legal services for students, and a special allocation to SGA for computer links.

### Education system needs reform, secretary says CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 inadequately addressed the problem local levels, freeing schools of the be difficult to implement in the her father, Alf Landon, a Kansas

Alexander said. "It will also give the schools new federal dollars to help make those changes.'

A few members of the audience questioned the goals of America 2000, saying they sounded lofty. One woman said she thought they

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Switzer said, "and little or nothing

better intellectual development at

universities," he said, "students

tend to feel ignored by their peers,

and they don't feel a warm

invitation to participate in campus

and eventually lose connection with the campus and resign themselves

'They feel ignored by teachers

Switzer said these experiences

cause despair, frustration and

isolation that detract from learning.

predominantly black universities.

He said black students show

'In predominantly white

is being done about it."

to an all-black corner.'

goings-on

expressed concern over the tendency to teach to "middle-of-therange" students.

Alexander's advice was to get involved at the local level, to run for the school board.

He suggested most problems should be solved at the state and

Switzer's focus diversity

conditions

"At least half of the minority

"I hope the diversity overlay

He said implementing such a

requirement will depend on student

support.
"You have to be willing to stand

up and be counted, to stand up for what you believe is right, in order

There is institutional racism at

K-State against both faculty and

to bring about change," he said.

students who leave K-State are in

good academic standing, which

requirement comes to fruition,

because we desperately need that.'

means they left for other reasons.

schools and improve them," of incompetent teachers. Another federal "recipe book," or set of schools.

Wendy Devault, senior in secondary education, attended the

"I was disappointed, but I don't know if it was the lecture or America 2000," she said. "It seems like a lot of rhetoric and like it will

There are double standards in

hiring faculty, because a black

candidate must have a doctorate and

be qualified, whereas a white

candidate can get in on the "good

ol' boy" system and gain qualifications on the job, he said.

we've got a long way to go."

Switzer said. "It's going to take a

lot more work, and we should be

'We've come a long way, but

students, Switzer said.

gearing up for that."

He should work with the state and local levels. Instead, he seemed rather dismissive of the questions presented today.'

Alexander was encouraged to come to the Landon Lecture by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

The lecture series is named for

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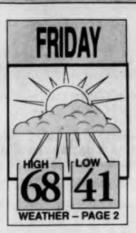
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Blurry cold A passerby walks in the rain along the light posts north of Anderson Hall Thursday morning. Though the official low was 35 degrees, a few snow flurries dusted the area early in the morning, and the high reached only 44.

### **Former** student

kills self

Former K-State student Patricia Shippy died Tuesday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound at her home in Woodbine. Shippy was 19.

Born April 5, 1973, Shippy was a 1991 graduate of Hope High School in Hope, Kan. She attended K-State from the fall of 1991 until last September as a freshman in horticulture. She lived in the Clovia 4-H House last fall.

"Patricia was a very sweet, very beautiful person who loved children and helping other people," said Shippy's friend Jamie Musselman, sophomore in horticulture and Clovia member.

Shippy played volleyball and basketball in high school and was a cheerleader. Her other high school activities included girls' choir, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

She was a member of Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Woodbine Methodist Church, a

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### Students missed meetings

■ Two student representatives to the Arts and Sciences College Core Committee said they did not attend meetings this summer because

they did not

know about

them.

While decisions within the College of Arts and Sciences were being made this summer, two student representatives were not present at many of the meetings.

Robert Rawlings, arts and sciences senator, volunteered, and Heather Riley, arts and sciences senator, was asked to represent the college on the College Core Committee.

This group eventually made the controversial recommendations to cut the programs of social work, and speech pathology and audiology.

However, the students only attended a few meetings in May

"I attended three meetings in May," Riley said. "The only meetings I was aware of were those scheduled through June. I had no idea of when the other meetings were taking place until September. I never knew about the meetings which took place after Aug. 19.

"Even if I would have found out and attended those meetings, it would have been too late to help make an educated decision, because so much had happened," Riley said.

Rawlings also said he had not been

"I attended a few meetings in May, but I couldn't attend some of the meetings, because I had work and had other things to do," Rawlings said. "I was not contacted about later meetings.

I did not receive any phone calls for the Core

Riley and Rawlings said they thought there was miscommunication between them and committee chairman George Keiser.

"I sent a notice of the June meetings in May to all the members of the Core Committee, Keiser said. "Riley and Rawlings would show up every now and then."

Keiser said that during July he was away, but nothing of much importance was discussed. However, he said that when he came back, he tried notifying Rawlings and Riley a number of

"I talked to Riley once, and she told me she would notify Rawlings," Keiser said. "After this, I never heard from either one of them.'

He said he tried to call Riley and left messages for her.

"However, the only time I heard from her was through a message left on my answering machine in which she said she would not be able to attend a meeting because of work,"

Keiser said. Though he left message for Rawlings, Keiser said, he never heard from him.

The Core Committee had more than 100 meetings during the summer. There were five to six meetings each week in August, and each meeting was about three to four hours long.

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### **Impeachment** effort fails

**MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM** 

Student Senate failed to pass an impeachment bill Thursday night.

By calling special order, Student Senate brought the bill to impeach Jerry Busselman, veterinary medicine senator, up for a final vote last night.

This call for special order was done so he could be present for his defense, because the vet-med students do not have classes

Senate considered Busselman's impeachment because he had four unexcused absences from Senate meetings.

The debate was whether Busselman was fulfilling his obligations to Senate, as well his obligations to his constituents in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"When you break the rules, you break the rules," Grant Janke, business senator,

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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ▶ 102nd CONGRESS **FINALLY ADJOURNS**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The contentious 102nd Congress wrapped up Thursday, sending President Bush a \$27-billion tax bill with urban aid and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, and setting up a likely preelection veto.

The Senate also gave final approval to a wide-ranging energy bill and a separate measure to impose federal penalties for carjackings.

The tax bill cleared the Senate on a vote of 67-22, after passing the House on Tuesday, 208-202. Fina adjournment is scheduled for Friday.

#### KANSAS CITY KILLER **BERDELLA DIES**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Bob Berdella, who was serving a life sentence without parole for the murders of six young men in Kansas City, died Thursday. He was 43.

Berdella died of a heart attack in Still Regional Medical Center, said Gail Hughes, deputy director of the Missouri Department of Corrections. He had been at the Jefferson City Correctional Center. Berdella pleaded guilty in 1988 to torturing and murdering six men and dismembering their remains.

### Yeltsin shuts out Gorbachev

**Former Soviet** president says he's treated like spy **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Mikhail MOSCOW Gorbachev, who once led a superpower, was locked out of his own office Thursday and reduced to standing on the steps outside, shaking his fists in anger and frustration.

He accused President Boris Yeltsin of treating him like a spy and evicting him, out of political spite, from the offices of the Gorbachev Fund, his think tank.

When he ran the Soviet Union as the Communist Party's general secretary, Gorbachev once fired Yeltsin as Moscow party boss.

Since the former Soviet Union collapsed and Yeltsin became president of Russia, Gorbachev has been humbled by a series of blows.

Yeltsin has stripped Gorbachev of his luxury apartment, his limousine and his black Sea Dacha, and his passport has been lifted.

Wednesday, Yeltsin ordered all property of the Gorbachev Fund taken over by a new government academy that will train specialists in banking and finance.

"He has sealed off the building and locked out its employees in a country that the leaders say is democratic," Gorbachev said as he stood in front of a police cordon, shaking his fists in the air.

He called the eviction pressure to make sure he knows his place.

The loss of the think-tank offices was the latest development in an increasingly personal feud that has humiliated the former leader, who presided over the breakup of the Soviet empire and quit when the country collapsed last December.

The two men began butting heads in 1987, when Gorbachev bounced Yeltsin from his job as Moscow party boss. In 1988, Yeltsin was removed from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo for criticizing the pace of reform.

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### Gearing up for 'The Game'

#### Fans on both sides psyched for state football showdown

**MEGANNE MOORE** 

Collegian Road trippin' to KU.

K-Staters are packing the roads to Lawrence this weekend for the most exciting football game in a long

K-State vs. KU. The rivalry is alive this year. K-State even had Sports Illustrated talking. With record attendance at K-State's last three

games, students are trekking to the Hawks' Memorial Stadium, where a sellout is predicted before Saturday. Tickets for the game are \$20 a piece, a price which has prompted many K-Staters and KU students alike

to take to the infamous Campanile Hill in the southeast corner of Memorial Stadium. 'We're caravaning up with about three or four other cars and sitting on the Hill, because that's where

the action is," said Parker Fairbanks, senior in environmental geography There will be about 2,000 extra seats set up in the stadium. Bleachers will also be set up at the bottom of the Hill because of limited sight distance for the

Since the game will be attended by many fans not from Lawrence, many people may not be aware of the changes in the alcohol and cereal malt beverage laws.

As of last year, it is illegal to have an open container or to consume either alcoholic liquor or cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) on university property.

"Since the Hill is closed to drinking, everyone went to bars and drank, but this game is in the early afternoon, so we usually go to a house and drink, said Kirk Burns, KU senior in communications.

KMKF-FM 101.5 sponsored a \$25 game package that included a ticket to the game (worth \$20), a caravan to Lawrence, a free T-shirt, free lunch in Lawrence and a shuttle to and from the game.

'We got tickets to the game early, so we won't have to sit on the Hill, which is good just in case the weather is bad," said Kristi Walczak, junior in

"We sit in these secret seats in the student section that no one knows about. It's a great view of the field," said Jeff Hamilton, KU senior in economics.

After the K-State victory, where will the students "Well, I guess I'll go home and cry, but that won't

happen," Hamilton said. "We're pre-partying as soon as we wake up that morning. And after K-State wins, I'm going to let my KU friends have it, since they used to beat us in

basketball," said Frank Weeks, junior in geography. "I got complementary tickets to the game," said Ramin Cherafat, sophomore in construction science. "We'll pre-party with a lot of beer and either party in Lawrence that night, or come back to Manhattan, because it'd be more fun to party here."

Former K-Stater Katy Olson, KU junior in pre-

pharmacy, said she is rooting for both sides

"A lot of my friends are football players, and I want them to do well. But, I really want K-State to

#### PREPARING FOR THE GAME

▶ K-State vs. Kansas 1 p.m. Memorial Stadium Lawrence

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Looking forward to Saturday's game.

A comparison of the two



#### COMMENTS

"We don't have the 'whites' and 'colored' signs in restrooms. Today it is more subtle.

Manning Marable, University of Colorado professor, on racism in today's society during Monday night's keynote address for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"No matter how thick you try to make your skin, it's a hurtful thing."

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, on the destructiveness of stereotypes.

"Whenever the topic of gays comes up, it seems like no one wants to deal with it."

 An audience member on the apathy of group funding during Tuesday's open forum on homosexual issues in the K-State Union.

"I learned we're not nearly as good as we need to be."

- Football coach Bill Snyder on the Wildcats' performance Saturday against New Mexico State.

"I think the Iraqi invasion was a shock to the Kuwaitis. They did not want to give any chance to someone interested in dillydallying. They want strong representatives.

— Abdul Rahman al-Najjar, columnist for the government-backed newspaper Sawt Al-Kuwait, on the opposition's landslide victory in Kuwait's first parliamentary elections in seven years.



#### FRIDAY

CONVOCATION: H.J. DeBlij, "The Breakdown fo the 10:30 AM Nation-State," McCain Auditorium.

Begins and ends at Vietnam Memorial near All Faiths Chapel.

"DAUGHTERS OF THE DUST," Union Little Theater.

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#### **POLICE REPORTS**

#### K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

At 1:58 a.m., Colby Hess, 1015 Denison Ave., called for assistance in a kitchen fire at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The Manhattan Fire Department was

At 9:12 a.m., a non-injury accident between Everett Peshek and Matthew Everhart south of the K-State Union was reported.

At 11:51 a.m., Ron Sauer, 704 RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Haymaker Hall, reported the theft of a 3 1/2-foot python from his room. Loss was \$110.

At 3:41 p.m., Jason Newton, 713 Haymaker Hall, requested a jump start in Lot B-3W.

At 1609 p.m., Alisa Whetstone, 1412 Cambridge Place, No. 22, requested aid in unlocking her vehicle on the east side of the Veterinary Medicine Building.

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

At 12:20 a.m., Kirby Barrett, 3705 Chris Court, was given a notice to appear for disorderly conduct at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claflin Road.

At 2:30 a.m., Cody Krainbill, 1517 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond. At 3:23 a.m., FarmHouse fraternity,

1830 College Heights Road, reported a small gray or silver truck driving through their yard. Damage is estimated at \$100. At 8:10 a.m., a hit-and-run accident

occurred involving Randolph Reardon, 1604 Fairchild Ave., and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Gary Wilson, 1511 Sunvale Terrace, Olathe.

At 8:35 a.m., Blue Hills Dutch Maid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of a Nintendo game. Loss was \$25.

At 10:57 a.m., Richard Clark, 2104

Essex Square, reported a burglary at Manhattan Airport. Taken from a plane were flight manuals. Loss was \$126. Damage to the plane was \$25.

At 11:31 a.m., Beth Simpson, 1920 Poyntz Ave., and Darin Clifton, 1019 Fremont St., No. 1, were involved in a non-injury accident at the intersection of 11th and Fremont streets.

At 11:45 a.m., Vonnie Geist, 2625 E. Trail Road, Dodge City, was arrested for misdemeanor checks and released on \$150 bond.

At 1:18 p.m., Daniel Scott, 363 N. 14th St., No. 2, and James Dinkel, 505 Denison Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Denison Avenue and Laramie Street.

At 1:25 p.m., Nancy Knupfer, 2804 Nevada St., and Janice Joseph, 1501 Oxford Place, No. 1, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Dickens and Browning avenues.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

■ Golden Key National Honor Society membership deadline is Saturday. Current member scholarship applications are due today.

■ American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the K-State Union.

■ Applications for cancer research awards from the Center for Basic Cancer Research are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ Intramural entry deadline for cross country is 5 p.m. today in the

Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. ■ KSU student ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, fourth floor. They are due Oct. 23.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448. ■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are

due by Oct. 15.

■ Applications for Community Service Program International Summer Teams are available in Eisenhower 014A. Spanish required.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Manhattan **Gymnastics Center** 

■ Provost's Role and Aspiration Committee will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 in Union 206.

■ ECM will meet at 8 p.m. in the ECM campus center for the free movie "My Cousin Vinnie." All welcome.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

■ The reporting site for PPST has been changed from Bluemont to Cardwell.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ ECM will meet at 6 p.m. in the ECM campus center to watch the presidential debates. All welcome.

■ Student Foundation Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Foundation Building, third floor.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an executive meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Intramural cross country meet registration begins at 1:15 p.m. The first

race begins at 2 p.m. in Warner Park.

■ Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone welcome to help plan campout.

#### WEATHER

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly sunny and warmer. High around 70. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low around 40.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly sunny and cooler. High 60 to 65.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST



Sunday, dry. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Monday, dry and a little warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, warm and dry. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 75 to 80.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	77/46	clear
Bermuda	78/71	cloudy	Rome	70/52	cloudy
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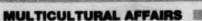
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### **Small town** works toward racial harmony

Peaceful co-existence, regardless of race, language or religion, is not just an American dream.

It is approaching reality in small-town America, and the small town in question is Garden City.

Don Stull, professor of anthropology and research associate at the University of Kansas, presented results of a two-year research on the Changing Relations Project at a lecture and workshop Thursday with Janet Benson, K-State associate professor of anthropology.

Garden City was one of six rural Midwestern locations chosen for the national project financed by the Ford Foundation.

Stull and Benson showed how Garden City has overcome fear that "has often shaped immigration policy." They said the residents have managed to build a "pluralistic and tolerant

Stull said public willingness to welcome refugees was waning because many people believed immigrants had overrun the United States. There was also a misconception that the government had lost control of immigration.

He spoke about the contributions of Garden City immigrants to their adopted home.

Categorizing immigrants into refugees, migrants who have family in the States, alien workers and asylum seekers, Stull gave examples of Cuban and Southeast Asian immigrants who made their marks working at the then-new Iowa Beef Processing plant in Garden City.

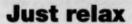
An audience member asked about response to immigration after the Vietnam War.

"There was a real phobia of the Vietnamese," Stull said. "But the Garden City leadership made

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Jennifer Pitzer, senior in accounting, awaits the needle while Red Cross volunteer Eve Wenman, of Derby, prepares her arm with a cotton swab Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union Ballroom. The campus blood drive ends today.

### Geographer to speak on nation-states

Geographer Harm Jan de Blij will deliver the Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium on "The Nation State in Retreat: Options for

In 1959, de Blij received his doctorate from Northwestern

University in geomorphology of Southern Africa. He received a master's degree in the geography of Africa there also. He received a bachelor of science degree in geography and geology from the University of the Witwatersrand.

"De Blij will be an excellent speaker," said David Kromm,

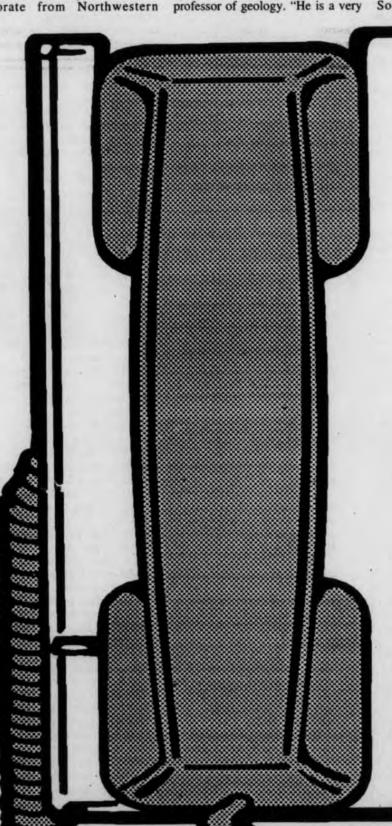
gifted speaker. I think a lot can be learned from him. It will be one of your best spent hours."

De Blij is a joint professor at Georgetown University and the University of Miami.

He has written several textbooks, including "Africa in the 1990's," "Human Geography: Culture, Society and Space," "Physical Geography of the Global Environment" and "Geography: Regions and Concepts.'

In 1991, he received an honorary doctorate of science from Marshall University and an honors award from the Association of American Geographers.

De Blij was born in Schiedam, Netherlands.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Children not living billboards

#### THE ISSUE

Children of to carry signs

#### WE SUGGEST

tf children are too young to understand the issue, they shouldn't be made to participate, especially when it threatens their health.

Walking billboards. An example to all women who might consider having an abortion. Apparently, that is what younger children have become these days.

Last Sunday, several people used their children as billboards. Billboards that said "Abortion Kills Children."

Some parents claimed their 2-year-olds understood abortion. One told a story of watching a video of an abortion being performed. The child asked, "Mommy, why is that baby getting killed?"

Sometimes, parents hear what they want to

Whether you believe abortion is right or wrong is not the issue.

How can a 2-year-old understand abortion when 20- and 30-year-olds can't?

It's a complex subject that includes economics, politics, and social and personal morality.

supposed to mean unborn children? Some

That's a lot for a 2-year-old to handle. The slogan says, "Abortion Kills Children." What child really comprehends the slogan is children may be scared abortion might happen to them, because abortion "kills children."

The purpose of the slogan is to put a face to the fetus. It ends up scaring the dickens out of

When Operation Rescue staged its abortion - protests in Wichita one year ago, children were taken to those protests.

The theory was if young women saw the babies and children, it would make them think twice about having an abortion.

Babies were sunburned by the hot July sun, and by the end of the day, some of them had beet-red faces.

These are not examples of responsible parenting. Children shouldn't be used as displays or as "abortion examples."

Expose children to the complexities of abortion when they are able to handle it, and they can make up their own minds about what they

Let kids be kids while they can. They have to grow up too fast as it is.

## Bush should call it quits right now

its way, and the decision is Lcrystal clear: Your country doesn't want you in charge

Your only conceivable course of action is to get out of the race

before you get run out of town. Yep, I'll be blunt. With the election less than a month away, I believe the only wise electoral decision that could be made by President Bush would be to concede the election to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Today.

Instead of rambling off biased sets of party-researched facts or reiterating platform positions, the time has come for a shift in the commentary surrounding the presidential campaign. Knowing that Bush is far behind, a more insightful analysis must examine what Bush might be forced to do to make up the difference.

Why this perspective? Because Bush has had four years to win over the American public, and Clinton has been hot on the campaign trail

r. Bush, the verdict is on for 10 months. With what lies ahead, there are a number of good reasons for Bush to cash in his campaign chips now.

First and foremost, Bush is so far down in the polls, why delay the tip his hat to the Democratic contender, Clinton could begin directing his energies to the country's future, rather than devoting time and resources to further burying Bush.

Moreover, Bush is getting desperate, and it looks like he might stop at nothing in his gamble to win back the election. Two examples buttress this claim.

There's the sudden policy reversal allowing the sale of arms to Taiwan last month. Undercutting the assumptions of a 1982 agreement, Bush opened the door for General Dynamics to sell 150 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan, thereby creating the artificial demand necessary to sustain an overextended defense industry.

The key motivation behind the

move was to prevent 5,800 jobs from being lost in the state of Texas, a region critical to Bush's re-election bid.

Even Bush touted the sale as raising voter support during the next week on the campaign trail. Never mind that tensions between

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Taiwan and China since have been heightened.

Another campaignrelated move was Bush's proclamation to put forth \$1 billion to subsidize U.S. wheat farmers. Coming upon the eve the

election, Bush

squirming to gain agricultural support, while usurping his longstanding philosophical stance for open trade. These decisions only typify the president's temperament of becoming more and more preoccupied with mustering electoral support. Even if the

reversal of some of his long-

standing policies were sensible,

Bush would only be crushing his own credibility

What will Bush do next? It's hard to tell. A good bet involves Saddam Hussein, as he sits atop the powder keg in the Middle East. For the Iraqi president, there would be no sweeter revenge than having a hand in Bush's campaign defeat.

If Bush believes shifting attention from the domestic to the foreign scene would benefit his campaign, he might attempt to capitalize on Hussein's shallow threats with a second invasion.

The consequence of another attempt at maintaining our hegemonic position in the world could be disastrous.

Aside from evaluating campaign strategy, there is one final reason Bush ought to throw in the towel to save the American taxpayers some cash.

Instead of spending millions of dollars and dedicating thousands of volunteer hours during the next three weeks to an electoral race that is pretty much over, why not spend the money on the deficit, the poor, job training, women's shelters, or homelessness?

If Bush really cared about the people of this country, or even about his own political credibility, he'd just concede.

Do it, George. You owe it to us.

## READERS WRITE

#### **ABORTION**

#### No enlightenment comes from column

My interest having been piqued by the title, I read Scott Spradlin's column about abortion protest.

I expected to be enlightened as to why the pro-choice camp is a voice for "ignorance and anger."

Instead, I was only amused by his pitiful ranting.

I respect Spradlin's right to religious belief.

However, he should not tell me my political ideas are wrong because they conflict with his faith.

If Spradlin claims the religious right is so concerned with the protection of life at all costs, perhaps he should explain why it is quite acceptable to kill and starve thousands in Iraq.

Maybe because they are heathens and don't deserve to

He should explain why it is acceptable to threaten the life of the entire planet for the shortterm profit of big business. Oh, I forgot. The hole in the ozone layer is an atheist myth.

Though I'm not personally big on abortion, I don't know that it is my right to dictate to others about what I believe to be a moral issue.

Perhaps if Spradlin put forth reasons for his belief, instead of slinging hallow zealot rhetoric, I could take his writing seriously

And Scott, there are those who would say you give long hair a bad name. Also, try to use singular pronouns where they should be used.

> Trevor Hartman Junior/French

#### SOCIAL WORK

#### Reorganization only brings frustration

I am just one of many social work students who want to be

The reorganization of social work and the dissolving of speech pathology and audiology seem to once again reflect that the University administration does not understand the importance of its established programs.

It reminds me of the reorganization proposal two years ago to slash architecture and human ecology.

Unfortunately, social work does not have the sheer numbers to effectively fight the proposal.

This does not inherently mean that social work is not worth keeping because its graduating class is not in the triple digits.

Social work is a very effective program that utilizes many disciplines. It applies these disciplines to real life.

This really cannot be said for some aspects of our higher education.

It doesn't help much when Dean Peter Nicholls takes the attitude that K-State is not interested in jobs, but in education.Education education's sake?

Social work, does, however, have the strength of the students and faculty of K-State.

Indiscriminate tree trimming will cut K-State's diversity to the level of a junior college. K-State should have the best social work program around. For crying out loud, we are a

grassroots, agricultural, land-

grant school. By the people, for the people.

Social work in the Midwest had its start in agricultural county extensions. The thing that troubles me

the most is that the administration is not trying to save money, they are trying to focus it on geography and statistics. This tells me that some

people's views of the University's "role and aspiration" is to educate people to record the problems of society, not help cure them.

Provost Coffman, I don't want to be a statistic. I want to make a difference.

Alex Kice Junior/Human development and family studies with social

#### **STUDENT SUICIDE**

#### Letter about dean's response incorrect

As friends of Kent Leslie, we would like to address Robert Burns' letter response in the Oct. 5 Collegian, and the way the Collegian handled our friend's suicide.

First of all, Robert Burns had no right to use Kent's suicide as an example of the University's so-called "bean-counting

If Robert Burns is upset about University policies, then he should not take it out on personal bystanders.

If Burns had researched a little more in-depth, he would have found out that Bernard Franklin responded to the situation in a very caring and sensitive manner.

From the moment the police informed his office of Kent's suicide. Franklin was in Van Zile Hall assisting housing personnel.

well as Bernard. as representatives of the counseling center and campus ministries, attended an all-hall meeting where the news of Kent's death was shared with

We were offered the chance to have a campus memorial service, but we chose to accept Bernard's offer for the University to provide a van for a group of us to attend the funeral in Hutchinson.

The family really appreciated our presence at the funeral. Plus, they were happy to have K-State represented there.

Secondly, the article written about Kent's suicide did not warrant such explicit and graphic detail as was written. Exploiting Kent's suicide as

you did could have the ramifications of a "copy-cat" Perhaps the Collegian staff needs to put more thought into

what possible ramifications could evolve, as well as what it intends to publish. On behalf of Kent's family, they wish to thank everyone on the K-State staff and the students for the wonderful

support they have received during these trying times. They have been generous enough to start a scholarship fund in Kent's name for the computer science program.

We would hope that if any of you could find it in your hearts, please donate to this scholarship through a memorial fund set up by the residents of Van Zile

> **Annette Weilert David Guilfoyle** And Van Zile Hall residents

## Come October, it's sink or swim It's that time again. When the first of only get caught up, but you want to try and

October rolls around, school gets serious. Serious as a heart attack, like we say back in the Palmetto State. Sure, there is a lot of work to be done

during those first few weeks of school. But when you've got 16, then 15, then even 14 weeks ahead of you, it seems as if you have a lifetime to kick back

and other big projects. Next month becomes next week, and then suddenly, the deadline becomes immediate. October thunders in, and you're pulling your first all-nighter of the semester.

and relax before starting

all those term papers

Dosed Marlboros, Jolt cola and industrial-strength coffee, coupled with the first levels of sleep deprivation and either total starvation (or

chocolate gluttony for some folks), you begin to get a little weird. With all this work accumulating, you decide to buckle down for a few days and not

**EDMUNDS** 

work a few weeks ahead to give yourself some breathing room. So, you lock yourself away in your

apartment - not even trusting the social pitfalls of the library or Espresso, where you never seem to get quite enough studying done and decide to hit the books. The first night, you're lucky if you get an hour of studying done, because after six or

eight weeks of all play and no work, it just seems so hard to focus on the task at hand. You alphabetize your videotape collection and watch "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Dragnet" reruns on Nickelodeon. You read an old magazine, or you spend an hour finding and

sharpening every pencil in the house.
"I'm working," you kid yourself as you decide to shampoo the dog and start a load of laundry. Proud of your accomplishments for the evening, you venture out for a beer. You'll get no work done tonight. Of course, that one beer becomes six, but

you're still convinced you have earned them.

The second evening, still feeling a little

shaky from all that beer and lack of sleep, you take a nap to refresh yourself. Just a short one. When you finally awake from your 'catnap" at 2:30 a.m., you decide it's too late to order pizza, and it really would be smarter

to start fresh on your studies tomorrow.

By the third day, you are so far behind on your work that you stay home from class all day to do the work you meant to do the last two nights. You work like hell for about four hours, and then you get distracted by "As the World Turns" and "Donahue." Refreshed after your reality break, you dive

watch the clock for a change, studying well into the night By midnight, you're actually ahead of the game. Papers are typed, chapters are read, and notes are copied and filed color-coordinated. Your life hasn't been this organized since back

when you were carrying a Brady Bunch

back into your studies by nightfall, so high on

the energy of productivity that you don't even

lunchbox to school. You begin to hallucinate. You write letters to all your friends from high school, as well as to all your elderly relatives. By 2 a.m., you have writer's cramp, but you are too stressed out to sleep. You decide it would be even better to type out your psychology notes and work ahead another 50

swearing, "Never again." But you know you will. And that, my friends, tells you what kind of

week I've had.

mumbling, "Why do I do this to myself?" and

You finally doze off around sunrise,

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

# UNDERWATER SEARCH AND

olic safety divers have been rticipating in the Dive cue 2 course presented by Rescue International and Riley County Emergency dical Service this week.

Thirteen participants from Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas attended the five-day intensive course in dive-rescue skills. It began Monday and ends today.

The course is taught by Dive Rescue International's professional training staff, who have participated in hundreds of water-rescue including operations investigating underwater crime scenes and coordinating body recovery and identification in a flood

"Manhattan has had a dive team for three years," said Eric Ward, Riley County EMS supervisor. "This summer we had seven callouts, but only one involved a drowning."

This is the first year a Dive Rescue course has been taught in Manhattan. The course allows participants to use specialized technical equipment, apply advanced rescue and recovery techniques and identify problems, hazards, options and appropriate solutions.

The first day of the course involved team-building exercises and scuba review at the Natatorium. The class spent the next two days near the Rocky Ford Fishing Area demonstrating river rescue, physiology of moving water, survival techniques, river diving and running search patterns in a current.

Thursday's class involved recovering two sunken vehicles from the pond. Teams of three to four people floated the cars by using two inflatable floats strapped to

"It is very important for the



ABOVE: Jim Gronewald, of Beatrice, Neb., helps Jim Livengood of the Lee's Summit, Mo., Fire Department suit up before the dive to locate and float one of the two submerged cars. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Peterson prepares a lift bag that will float the submerged car.





car to be in balance to get it to float," said Scott Romme, Dive Rescue International instructor. "The divers hook the floats either from end to end or side to side, depending on where the center of balance is in the car.

"This is the perfect scenario," Romme said Thursday morning at the boat ramp into the Tuttle Creek River Pond. "Most incidents involving vehicles in water occur when boats are being unloaded into water."

"This training allows an organized safe approach to rescue," Ward said. "When we come out of the water during a search, we should be thorough enough to say 'There's no one down there,' instead of 'We didn't find anything.'

Thursday morning's cold and rainy weather was not ideal, but since divers must work in all conditions during emergency everything went as scheduled.

The final day of the course will involve dive rescues at Rocky Ford. The participants will have to rescue mannequins tied into the river.

"The exact locations of the mannequins will be unknown to the divers, and they will have to interview witnesses to aid in their rescues," Ward

#### **■ BOTTOM RIGHT:**

One of the two teams of diverescue specialists adjusts equipment used in floating the car so it can be towed ashore.

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K-STATE VS. KANSAS



# READY FOR THE BIG ONE

## Hawks seeking revenge

The inside track to an upper-division Big Eight finish and a possible bowl bid take a back seat this weekend.

For now, state bragging rights are the only thing to be clinched when K-State plays Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence.

The Wildcats take a six-game winning streak and a 3-0 record into the contest with the 3-1 Jayhawks. Kansas hasn't played since a 27-23 loss to California Sept. 24.

The Jayhawks have rolled up impressive numbers through four games. Kansas ranks second in the country in points per game, averaging just over 43.

The Hawks are led on offense by senior quarterback Chip Hilleary. The 6-1, 180-pounder connected on more than 50 percent of his passes while compiling more than 700 yards. He also

leads the team in rushing. "He can hurt you in a lot of different ways," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He's throwing the ball very well right now, and he has a lot of receivers he goes to.

"Hilleary got his yards against us last year. I think we were able to temper him a little bit. He got loose a couple times on the option. I think that we definitely have to be able to control him

as much as we possibly can.' Defensively; the Jayhawks rank eighth nationally, yielding 244 yards per contest. Kansas ranks first in the conference and fourth in

the nation in defending the pass. Led by Dana Stubblefield, the America right tackle, Kansas has given up just seven touchdowns this season.

"Stubblefield knows one speed, and that's fast," K-State center Quentin Neujahr said. "We're definitely going to have to play the best game of our lives.

Kansas junior Dan Eichloff is one of the best place kickers in the country. He hit on seven of eight attempts with the only miss coming in a block against California.

Eichloff hit the two longest field goals in the conference this season — 61 and 55 yards.

"The thing that concerns you about Dan is that he can hit them from so far away," Snyder said. "He puts the ball down on his side of the 50-yard line and hits them through the goalpost. Normally, they're not going to have to go very far to get in field-goal range, and that's what's so scary about it."

Kansas is ranked in the top 20 of several statistically based polls, and the Jayhawks were ranked No. 24 by the Associated Press prior to the loss to the Golden Bears.

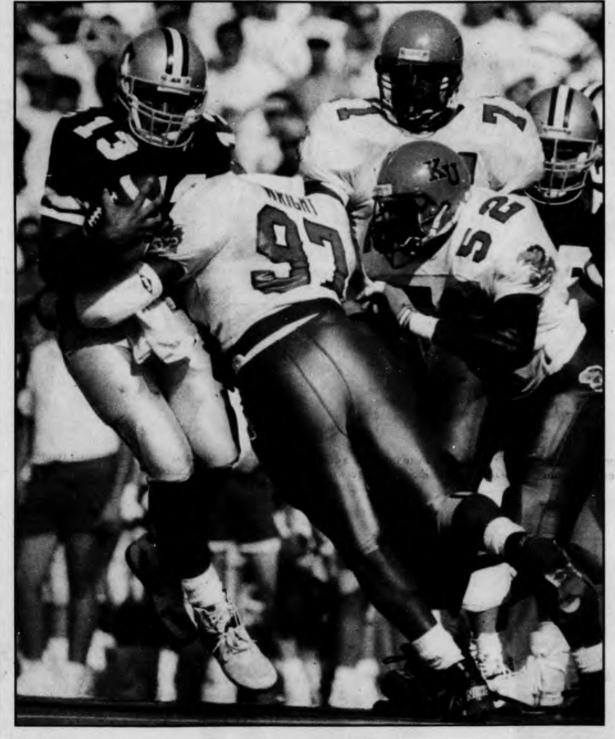
"I think Kansas might be as well-balanced a football program as there is anywhere right now," Snyder said. "Defensively, I think their statistics speak for themselves.'

Although Snyder is focusing on this week alone, he does not deny the effect the result will have on postseason play.

"To be a strong bowl contender, this ball game becomes prominent," Snyder said. "The important thing is to be able to focus on those things that allow you to do it. When you start' talking about bowl games, then you're obviously talking about the result.

"That's the icing on the cake."

## Remembering a year ago



Jason Smargiasso, K-State quarterback, takes a hit during last year's win over the University of Kansas.

#### Watson sparked Cats in thrilling '91 comeback

The Wildcats rallied for 13 unanswered points in the fourth quarter of the 1991 contest, finally claiming a 16-12 victory in front of 40,856 fans at KSU Stadium.

Senior quarterback Paul Watson was pulled in the fourth quarter - and replaced by this year's starter, Jason Smargiasso only to be reinserted in the same period.

He responded by engineering touchdown drives of 94 and 66 yards to stun the favored Jayhawks.

From the Kansas 34-yard line, Watson scrambled out of the pocket and threw a strike to receiver Andre Coleman with 1:58

An earlier 94-yard drive was capped by an Eric Gallon 10-yard touchdown run with less than four minutes to play.



Chip Hilleary, University of Kansas quarterback, rests on the bench during K-State's win over KU last year in KSU Stadium.



#### **OKLAHOMA ST. at** NEBRASKA

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb. RECORDS: Oklahoma State (2-2) and Nebraska (3-1). LINE: Nebraska by 30.
ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma

State was had just 29 yards rushing last week against Texas Christian University. The Cowboys are averaging less than 100 yards per game on the ground, good for last in the Big Eight and 103rd in the nation. They are averaging just more than 18 points per game, which also ranks last in the conference. The Cowboys were sacked 10 times last week.

**ABOUT THE HUSKERS: The 14th**ranked Cornhuskers lead the conference, as well the nation, in rushing offense, gaining 346 yards on the ground a game. Their 448 yards per game is tops in the Big Eight, 14th in the country. Running back Calvin Jones is third in the Big Eight, gaining just more than 100 yards a game. He's averaging more than 8 yards every time

THE SKINNY: Other than a 17-17 tie in 1973, the Huskers have won every meeting between the two squads since 1962. Although Nebraska ranks seventh in the conference in defense, the Cowboys shouldn't pose a threat. Oklahoma State hasn't won in Lincoln in 32 years, and that's not likely to change. Look for the streak to reach 33 after Saturday's game.

#### OKLAHOMA vs. **TEXAS**

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Cotton Bowl,

RECORDS: Oklahoma (3-1) and Texas LINE: Oklahoma by 10 1/2.

**ABOUT THE SOONERS: The** Oklahoma defense has surrendered just 32 points in four games thus far this season, good for first in the Big Eight and third in the country. Quarterback Cale Gundy threw for 333 yards in last week's victory over lowa State, but was held to just 69 passing yards in last year's contest between the two squads. The No. 16 Sooners rank third in the Big Eight in passing, averaging more than 251 yards per game.

ABOUT THE LONGHORNS: Texas is

riding a two-game winning streak with victories over Rice and North Texas. The Longhorns have won the last three meetings between the two squads by a total of 8 points, including a fourthquarter victory last year on a late 30yard fumble recovery that went for a game-winning touchdown.

THE SKINNY: Texas has never lost to a Gary Gibbs-coached Sooner team. But in each of the last three years, the Sooners have outgained Texas in total yardage. The Sooners are coming off a too close 17-3 victory over Iowa State, a game in which the Sooners were expected to win without incident. Oklahoma is now on a mission to prove its worth. Look for Gibbs to change his luck and keep OU happy by winning

#### IDLE BIG **EIGHT TEAMS**

really don't know. Last season we saw how far K-State

was from the "Big Three." And yet at the same time, we

saw how close the Wildcats were to utter disaster against

has targeted this game long ago as the big one. Note that

in this season's spring game, the Jayhawks sported shirts with last season's 16-12 score. Kansas didn't wear 41-3

A loss in a game in which Mason and his staff have

put that much emphasis in could cause a catastrophic

turn. A loss would give the crimson and blue two losses

Wildcat loss means little. A road loss to a team to which

K-State is a 12 1/2-point underdog hardly turns the

season upside down. There would be a nasty gut check

in one week at Utah State, but following that, K-State

Question: Who has more to gain by a victory? Answer: Probably KU. Jayhawk coach Glen Mason

I suspect that, once again, this season K-State will

Division I-AA Indiana State.

look five times better in the big games.

for Oklahoma or 59-23 for Nebraska.

in two outings heading into Ames next week.

lowa State next week vs. Kansas in

- Compiled by Steve Rock

#### COLUMN

## Read my lips: we might win against Jayhawks

s unlikely as it might seem now, the following events will come to pass:

The Democratic party will regain the White House. The Boston Bruins won't make the Stanley Cup

And the Kansas City Royals will win the American League West title.

They may not come to pass today or tomorrow or the next day. But suffice it to say, they will occur. While you're at it, count on one more event - K-

State will beat Kansas in Lawrence, and Saturday is as good a day as any. The last time the Wildcats came away from Lawrence

with a football victory was 1969, long before 1-900 phone services inundated the phone lines. Ten consecutive trips to Lawrence, 10 consecutive Jayhawk victories spanning last 23 years. The law of averages says K-State is bound to win one

of these games at KU sooner or later. The phone lines are open at Big Game Central, as are

many of the minds of the area media which give the Wildcats a fair shot at winning this season's contest.

Why shouldn't Saturday be the day? The Wildcats are

on the verge of their first 4-0 start since 1931.

Question: Does that mean you're predicting a victory? Answer: Yes, but Saturday may not be the day. We at Big Game Central believe that, with 16 days to prepare, KU will

focusing on a single task. Likewise, with 16 days off, the Jayhawks may not be executing on

have the added advantage of

all cylinders early on. In the end, it's not enough. The

Jayhawks win a close one. Question: Does K-State have a

Answer: Yes, and a good one. Question: Since K-State is 3-0 and KU is 3-1, shouldn't the Wildcats be the favorite?

Answer: No. Although the Wildcats are undefeated heading into the contest, the Jayhawks

have looked better against tougher competition. The Jayhawks are a solid team which can play a top 25 opponent, at home, tough. As for the Wildcats, we



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would likely recover and go on. Question: Why has K-State had such a difficult time kicking extra points this season?

Answer: Please hang up the phone and call again.

## Colorado squeaks by Missouri

■ The No. 9 **Buffaloes** scored just 6 points in a rain-soaked win over Missouri.

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Pat Blottiaux kicked two field goals as ninth-ranked Colorado overcame a cold drizzle and stubborn Missouri 6-0 in a mistakefilled Big Eight Conference opener Thursday night.

Colorado (5-0) extended its undefeated streak against Big Eight teams to 23 games and also made it 12 straight wins on the road against conference opponents.

Although the Buffaloes' first game

at Missouri since the infamous fifthdown game of 1990 produced an eighth-straight victory over the Tigers (1-4), it didn't come easily.

The first-ever night game at Missouri was played in a steady rain, gusting winds and 46-degree temperature that likely contributed to the problems of both teams.

The Buffaloes committed four turnovers and were far off their season average of 36 points.

Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart was intercepted twice, once in the end zone. And the Buffaloes also failed on a fourth-and-1 play at the The Tigers have scored only seven Missouri 21 on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Colorado entered the game having outscored Missouri 264-78 during the seven-game streak, the notable exception being the tainted 33-31 fifthdown victory that led to a national championship.

Despite the scoring problems, Stewart completed 24 of 45 passes for 335 yards and went the distance for the first time in three games. Stewart had been hampered by a sprained foot.

Charles Johnson caught 11 passes for 167 yards, and Michael Westbrook caught eight for 129, giving him 36 in five games in Colorado's new oneback, pass-oriented offense.

In the first half, the Buffaloes lost two fumbles, and Blottiaux missed two field-goal attempts, hitting the right upright on a 48-yard try before finally connecting on a 52-yarder with 1:10 to

Missouri, which lost nine of its last 10, was held to 187 yards and didn't have a first down in the second quarter. points in the last two meetings with Colorado, including a 55-7 loss at Boulder, Colo., last season.

Blottiaux, who entered the game having connected on five of six attempts, also was wide right on a 32yard try with 2:55 to go in the second

Missouri's only turnover of the first half set up the only score of the half. Freshman Steve Rosga grabbed the ball out of Ronnell Kayhill's hands after a 10-yard run at the Missouri 30, and Blottiaux connected four plays later.

Missouri's Kevin McIntosh stopped Colorado's best drive of the second half when he intercepted Stewart's pass in the end zone with 4:43 left in the third quarter.

Darryl Major gave Missouri a scoring chance when he intercepted Stewart's pass and returned it 24 yards to the Colorado 33 with 4:06

But quarterback Phil Johnson fumbled the snap on the next play, and Greg Biekert recovered.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## **Undefeated Eagles up** next for 3-2 Chiefs

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Give the Kansas City Chiefs the ball inside the Philadelphia 20-yard line this Sunday, and they probably won't score a touchdown.

Field goals from the reliable leg of Nick Lowery are most likely to result from such advantageous field position, a big reason the Chiefs are -2 — with both losses by a total of four points - going into Sunday's game against the unbeaten Eagles.

"We work on it all the time," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "One of the things that got us into trouble in the ball game at Houston and also (against Denver) is we couldn't hear.

Despite a big, veteran offensive line and huge running backs in Barry Word and Christian Okoye, the Chiefs have scored six touchdowns and kicked eight field goals in the 15 times they've had the ball inside the 20.

Some fans have gone so far as to suggest the presence of Lowery is a

hindrance, causing coaches to lapse into a conservative mode in the scoring zone because they know they're assured of three points.

"I don't think we have been conservative at all down there,' Schottenheimer said. "How can anybody say we would be better off not having one of the greatest kickers in the league?"

The Chiefs might do well just getting inside the 20-yard line against a Philadelphia team that's off to its best start since beginning 1981 at 6-0. The Eagles rank No. 1 in the NFL in scoring defense, allowing only four touchdowns, and have beaten their last two opponents, Denver and Dallas, a combined 61-7.

The Eagles are coming off a 31-7 trouncing of NFC East rival Dallas, while the Chiefs must recover from the psychological battering of yet another last-minute loss to John Elway and the

The game is at 12 p.m. Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL III

## Spikers' task to overcome tall Sooners

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

If everything goes as planned, K-State will end its three-game losing streak 7:30 Saturday night at Ahearn Field House against the tallest and hardest-hitting team in the Big Eight, the Oklahoma Sooners.

"When they come out for warm-ups, they take the top prize," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said, referring to the players spiking and serving before a match. "We need to focus on the match, not on them warming up.'

The Sooners have eight players at 6 feet or taller, with the shortest at 5-foot-8. In contrast, K-State has only four spikers of 6 feet or taller.

"We need to keep the ball in play," Hagemeyer said. "Plus, they are weak on their transition. With their tall players, it's hard for them to play in the back court on defense."

game road trip by playing the Cats. Oklahoma went to 2-1 at the Syracuse Invitational last week and played at Baylor Thursday.

The Sooners are the spikers' first of three opponents at home, followed by Northeastern Illinois Sunday and Iowa State Wednesday. Hagemeyer said the

stretch will be positive for the 5-9 Cats. "It gives us a chance to regroup," she said. "They can go to class, not eat out and focus on the game. There is not a lot

to do on the road except study.' The Cats' last two road games brough mixed reviews from Hagemeyer. "I was happier with the Iowa State

match," Hagemeyer said, who saw her team drop three games to the Cyclones. "They played solid like they did in the first game against Kansas.

Hagemeyer said the game against Missouri was a pretty bad night.

"It was due to a poor level of

The Sooners are finishing a five- concentration we had, but Missouri came out with more confidence than they had last year."

Against the Sooners Saturday, Hagemeyer said, she hopes K-State can improve in this area.

"We need to execute this weekend," she said. "Execution is our key word this weekend."

One Cat who performed well on the road was freshman Jill Dugan.

"I expected that out of her," Hagemeyer said of Dugan, who had her best match of the season with eight kills on 15 attempts.

She said she expected a lot from all the freshmen. They have adapted well to college

ball," she said. Northeastern Illinois comes to Manhattan Sunday with an 8-15 record.

"It gives us a chance to get more people, more time and a chance to take more risks," Hagemeyer said.

## SPORTS DIGEST

#### CONE STIFLES A'S TO EVEN PLAYOFFS

TORONTO (AP) - Now everyone knows why the Toronto Blue Jays wanted David Cone so much this season.

Cone, acquired cheaply from the New York Mets in late August, paid off in a big way Thursday night. He shut down Oakland for eight innings and pitched the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory that evened the

AL playoffs at one game each.

Cone stopped Oakland's seven-game winning streak in the playoffs and also ended a slump of six straight playoff losses at the SkyDome for Toronto.

The series now shifts to Oakland, where Juan Guzman will start for Toronto against another ex-Met, Ron Darling, Saturday.

Cone was not perfect. The A's exploited his inability to hold on runners by stealing six bases, tying the AL playoff record Oakland set in 1989 against Toronto.

#### ▶GOING TO KU GAME? **BETTER LEAVE EARLY**

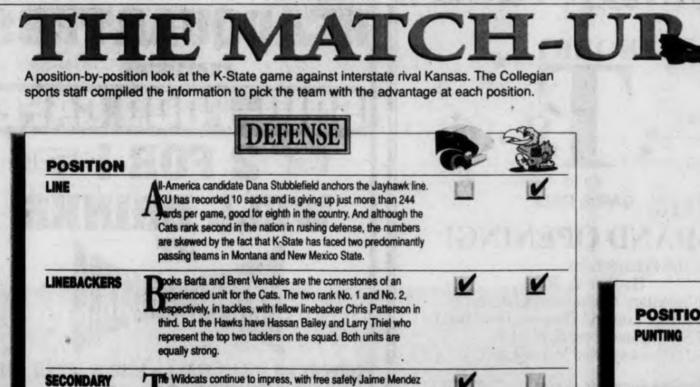
The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced that fans attending Saturday's game with the University of Kansas should depart from Manhattan no later than 10 a.m.

KU officials said due to the near sellout, they expect Interstate 70 and both Lawrence exits to be crowded near game time. Early departure should assure that fans arrive for the 1 p.m. kickoff.

#### **▶ COACH ORDERED NOT** TO PRAY, RESIGNS

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - The coach of an unbeaten high-school football team has resigned because the principal ordered him to stop leading his team in prayer.

Tom Shoemake said he has prayed with his teams without incident for 20 years.



yet to be tested by a quality passing opponent. **OFFENSE POSITION** The Wildcat offensive line has given up nine quarterback sacks and K-State's running backs are gaining just 3.5 yards per rush. Coach Bill Snyder has expressed his concern with the effectiveness of his O-line. The line for Kansas has helped the Hawks post large numbers, as KU ranks second in the country in scoring with 43.5 points per game while piling up 444 yards of The speedy Gerald Benton and Andre Coleman give the Wildcats big-play potential they haven't had in recent years. Tight end Brian Rees is a big target with soft hands, though he hasn't been utilized as of yet. Despite talented wideouts for the Hawks, like RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS Matt Gay, K-State holds the edge. RUNNING BACKS The return of Eric Gallon continues to anchor the Wildcat running game. He's averaging 105 yards per game, good for tops in the erence and 16th in the nation. Despite rushing for just over 100 yards, sophomore Rod Schiller already has three touchdowns in 22 carries. For KU, guarterback Chip Hilleary leads the rushing attack that is averaging over 200 yards per contest. No one player averages more than 65 yards per game. ill ary is an athletic QB whose versatility shines through when s forced out of the pocket and required to improvise. And QUARTERBACKS aough Hilleary's confidence was shaken following a 9 for 25, two-interception performance against California, the Jayhawks found a way to utilize his athleticism, as he ran for a season-high 113 yards in just 13 carries. K-State's Jason Smargiasso has a

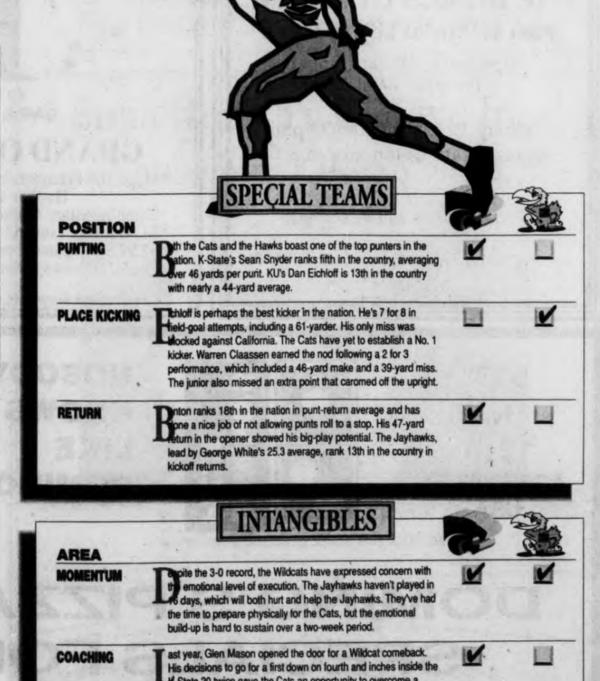
tendency to tuck the ball away and run. And despite his trouble to

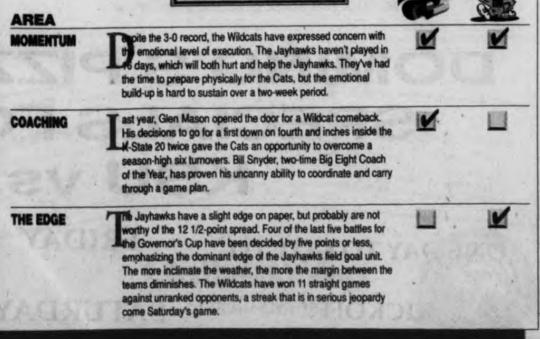
spot the open receiver, he has thrown just one interception.

leading the nation in interceptions per game. The Cats are

operienced at strong safety with C.J. Masters and Thomas

Randolph at cornerback. Through four games, KU's secondary is





## School newspaper criticized for naming rape victim

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. Marshall University's president criticized the journalism school for the student newspaper's new policy

of publishing rape victims' names.

President J. Wade Gilley said the Parthenon displayed a smutmagazine mentality by publishing raped Sept. 13 and the details of the

"I'm not upset with the student journalists," Gilley said Wednesday. "The core of this problem goes beyond the student editor. I'm concerned about the department."

The Parthenon decided last month to begin publishing the names of rape victims as well as rape suspects in an effort to remove

the stigma attached to the crime's

The paper's editorial board said it wants to give fair coverage to the accused and the accuser, something it said it cannot do without publishing both names.

Police, prosecutors, women's groups and students have said victims are less likely to report rapes if their names are published.

The Marshall Women's Center planned a candlelight vigil Thursday night at the student union to show support for a rape victim's right to privacy.

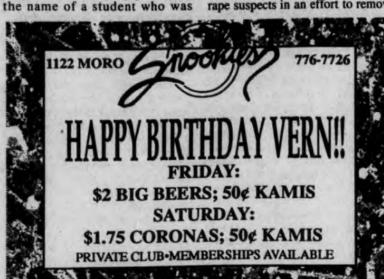
"We want people to recognize

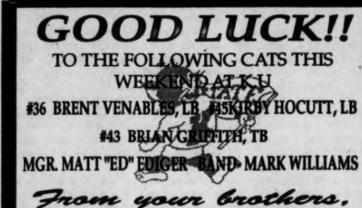
that this is a multifaceted issue and cannot be dealt with in such a simplistic way," said Dee Cockrille, director of women's programs at Marshall. "There are many ways

stigma, but naming names isn't one of them.

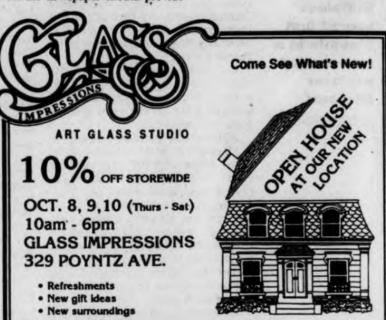
Gilley said the newspaper's story on the Sept. 13 rape report was crude and vulgar. He said journalism faculty members who work with the newspaper should provide

you could approach the issue of better advice to the student editors. "I think I have an obligation as an educator to make the students know this is not an academic question," he said. "This is real life, and people are being hurt."





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he K-State Horse Teaching and with the animals, classes are limited. Research Center is an educational xperience.

The center, part of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, is used by students, the horse judging team and Extension to

give people hands-on experience and education about the training of horses, research and management.

Kevin Pool, graduate student and assistant instructor in animal sciences, is the fulltime manager of the

He said the training consists of working basic skills with newborns and yearlings, breaking 2- and 3-yearolds to ride, artificial insemination, horseshoeing, management, safety and handling.

There is also research on nutritional feeding, exercise physiology, and breeding of the mares and stallions, he said.

"Most of our classes have a hands-on component. So, I'd say six out of the seven classes we offer will utilize the horse unit and the

of the horse teaching and research program. "So, it's vital to our teaching program.

been demonstrating to students how to hammer a shoe. horses that are out there," said Randel Raub, head

Randel Raub, assistant professor of animal

Research Center north of campus. Raub had

order to enable the students to have adequate time Raub said. 1800 Claffin Rd.

Margaret Clarkin Although Pool is the only paid graduate student Story by working at the center, other graduate students and

the K-State judging team also use the center. "We use all the horses out here to actually practice judging horses on confirmation and things like that," said Pool, who coaches the team. "We

go to five or six contests a year, and K-State usually is very competitive.'

The Cooperative Extension Service also uses the center to teach about management of the horse for education about horse training, gives demonstrations and seminars and has a breeder's school workshop.

Pool said the students are able to do things students at other schools and programs do not have the opportunity to do.

Ultra-sounds and artificial insemination on mares are hands-on experiences the center offers that are rarely offered elsewhere.

"It's not just watchsciences and industry, inspects a horseshoe Thursday afternoon at the Horse Teaching and ing someone doing it," Pool said. "It's all hands-on training."

Raub said he hopes to continue to improve the quarter horse and thoroughbred brood mare

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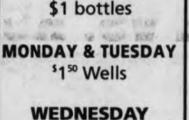
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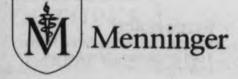
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## Wichita TV station **sponsors** internship

**Broadcast** students to gain practical experience SHEDERA BAUSCH

KAKE-TV Channel 10 in Wichita will be the new internship site for K-State broadcasting students.

Tom Grimes, Ross Beach professor of journalism and mass communications, has been working to get more paid internships for radio-television students.

One of Grimes' responsibilities as Ross Beach professor is to enhance students' understanding of broadcast news sequence and viewer comprehension.

In cooperation with KAKE station manager Jan McDaniel, Grimes set up the year-round, paid internship. The internship will start in summer 1993, with one student working each semester. The intern, who will most likely be an undergraduate student, will work 40 hours a week.

According to Grimes the student will have a choice of three jobs on-air personality, news photographer, or news producer.

"This internship puts K-State in an elite category," Grimes said. "Very few schools have internships of this authority."

KAKE, an ABC-affiliated station, is the 60th largest market in the United States.

KAKE has a very long reputation of being a top news station," Grimes said.

Criteria for choosing an intern have not yet been determined. Grimes and McDaniel will be meeting in late October to discuss the particulars.

"We are very excited about the internship," McDaniel said.

The internship will help identify students who show promise in broadcasting, help the intern gain hands-on experience, and maybe even a job further down the road.

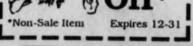


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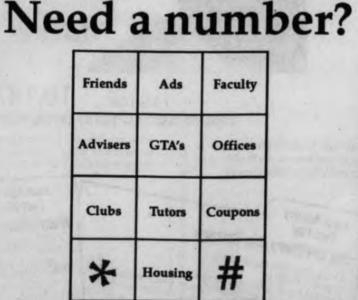
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## Pupils pick Bush for president

**WEEKLY READER** 

**ELECTION POLL** 

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn.

Wednesday with good news for

percent of the more than 600,000

students surveyed in the Weekly

Reader, drawing especially heavy

support among those in kinder-

garten through fourth grade, said

The results came as something

Editor in Chief Sandra Maccarone.

of a surprise, given that three adult

polls released Wednesday showed

the Democratic challenger with

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot

told a Senate panel that the FBI

warned him of an assassination plot

against him by North Vietnam in

1970 involving Black Panther

hitmen because of his efforts on

behalf of POWs, according to

Perot also said that in 1986,

then-Vice President Bush asked

him to pay \$4.2 million for a

videotape purporting to show live

POWs and promised that the fed-

eral government would reimburse

drew the promise to pay Perot back.

page transcript of Perot's deposition

last July to the Senate Select Com-

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Perot later testified in public

mittee on POW-MIA Affairs.

Perot said a Bush aide later with-

The testimony was part of a 300-

testimony released Wednesday.

Perot: FBI told

him about plot

Bush was the choice of 55

President Bush.

double-digit leads.

606,696 of Weekly Reader's estimat 8 million student Forget the polls showing Bill Clinton ahead in the race for the White House. A student newspaper that has picked the winner in every election since 1956 weighed in

**GEORGE BUSH BILL CLINTON** 

The Weekly Reader poll was not a random sample and does not have a margin of error.

The poll has accurately forecast the winner of the last nine presidential elections.

year-old weekly's perfect record. going to be perfect," she said.

But Maccarone stood by the 64-"We're going to assume it's still

because Perot wanted his comments

legal counsel William Codinha

asked Perot whether he had ever

been warned of an assassination

that," Perot said. "They basically

told me that they had sent a team of

people or sent representatives into

Canada with people from the

United States, and the FBI had

"And they just wanted me to

The group included members of

FBI spokeswoman Sharon Smith

infiltrated the group and had a list.

know that my family and I were on

the radical Black Panthers organ-

said Wednesday she knew nothing

about such a warning from the

agency to Perot. She said infor-

mation that old would be accessible

only through a formal, written

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"As I recall, the FBI told me

In the deposition, committee

screened for sensitive material.

"We're not going to apologize for

The Weekly Reader ballots, distributed in a special presidential issue Sept. 18, had photos of each candidate and asked students to mark their choice.

The poll was not a random sample and does not have a margin of error, Maccarone said.

Still, it has accurately forecast the winner of the last nine elections, beginning with Dwight D. Eisenhower's re-election.

This year, 606,696 of the

student readers in grades kindergarten through 10th grade voted. Bush got 337,079 votes, or 55.56 percent, while Clinton trailed with

national paper's estimated 8 million

237,441, or 39.14 percent. Independent candidate Ross Perot was out of the race when the

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## Movie falls short of novel's intrigue

Strong acting team helps drama, makes up for inconsistent, vague plot

ANDY WOODWARD

As usual, the book is better than the movie.

Many of the nuances and subtleties of international spying

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and Irish factional-sparring are lost in the transition from Tom Clancy's book to the screen version of "Patriot Games."

Consequently, the somewhat intricate plot, explained more

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adequately in the book, may lose the movie viewer every once in a while. This, however, is where the drawbacks end.

Ford plays a more brooding, older and thoughtful Jack Ryan than did Alec Baldwin (Ryan in "The Hunt for Red October").

Anne Archer is beautiful as Catherine Ryan, Jack's wife. And James Earl Jones is sterling, once again, as Rear Adm. Greer. Cinema veteran Richard Harris plays the harried Irish Republican Army public relations man.

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# "Patriot Games" shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

As is usual with Clancy, technology plays a large part in the plot.

One impressive scene involves watching the decimation of a guerrilla training camp in North Africa over a real-time satellite

transmitting to CIA headquarters. The original ending of the film,

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which was more true to the book, was scrapped after test audiences said they didn't like the way the movie ended. A new ending was penned to please the masses.

Planning has already begun for the filming of "Clear and Present Danger," the next Clancy book to be brought to the screen.

Don't worry if you haven't seen The Hunt for Red October." There is nothing in the two plots that necessarily intermingles, and they are understood independently of each other.

One more note - it's a boy.



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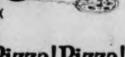
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# Financier says charges against him are false

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing."

FRANK MORGAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Federal charges of bid-rigging on office space sought by the government are utterly false, financier Frank Morgan said. He, along with three associates, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday.
"I have never, ever attempted to

defraud the federal government or anyone else, and I intend to fight these allegations through every means our legal system affords me," Morgan said.

Morgan said there would be no additional comment from his uncle, Sherman Dreiseszun, Leawood, and developer I.I. Ozar, Kansas City, who were named as co-conspirators in the 10count indictment.

The fourth defendant, Larry Bridges, a developer from Overland Park, said the charges were completely false, and he accused the government of trying to destroy his personal and business life.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing,"

The indictment names Morgan, 65, of Prairie Village, a banker and commercial real-estate developer; Ozar, 66, board chairman of Merchants Bank and a commercial real-estate developer; Bridges, 40, chief executive officer and president of Executive Hills Inc. and a real-estate developer; and Dreiseszun, 70, who has been involved with Morgan in banking and commercial real-estate

The defendants will be turning themselves in the next several weeks,' U.S. Attorney Jean Paul Bradshaw said.

He said his office had been in contact with attorneys for the four men prior to the indictment.

Each man was indicted on one count of conspiracy to defraud the government and three counts of major federal

## Gorbachev evicted because of his refusal to testify

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The eviction came days after Yeltsin criticized Gorbachev for refusing to testify in a trial on the fate of the Communist Party.

"They've sent the police and surrounded us as if the fund were a spy nest," Gorbachev said.

Even the storage and accounting rooms were occupied, he said, "as if they're going to find gold bullion and discover millions of dollars and caches of weapons there."

Gorbachev took over as head of the fund this year. Under his leadership, the fund continued to work out of the five-building complex in northern Moscow where its operations began.

The offices were formally Communist Party property and became government property with the collapse of the Communist regime. The complex was transferred to Gorbachev with

Gorbachev will be allowed to rent about 3,300 square feet at a former Communist Party country estate the fund used for guest housing.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev apparently reached a truce after the Soviet Union collapsed and Gorbachev resigned as Soviet president. But they fell out again when Gorbachev began criticizing Yeltsin's policies.

Last week, the government denied Gorbachev permission to leave the country because he has refused to testify in the trial weighing the legality of Yeltsin's ban of the Communist Party.

"I would not say anything even if I were led there in handcuffs," Gorbachev said in August.

Reports that the travel ban violated human and civil rights were groundless, according to a release from Yeltsin's press service.

It quoted a Russian law stating that citizens are not to be allowed out of the country if they haven't

fulfilled obligations to the state. The fund responded to the ban stating the first president of the U.S.S.R. had become the "first

political refusenik of Russia." The term refusenik was applied to Soviet Jews denied permission by the Kremlin to emigrate.

The foundation was implying that the same repressive methods were being used against Gorbachev.

Although Gorbachev remains prominent in the West, he is unpopular and plays little role in his homeland.

He is blamed by hard-liners for the fall of the Soviet Union, by democrats for not pushing reforms hard and fast enough, and by millions for ethnic violence throughout the former republics.

## Senate fails to impeach senator

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Other senators voiced opposition to impeachment because of the traditionally low representation in Senate for the college.

"The general intent of Student Senate, and the rules, is for the betterment of the students," Heather Riley, arts and sciences senator,

Senate also approved new

appointments from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Education.

Jennifer Arnett, sophomore in Spanish, international studies and political science; Mike Munson, senior in finance and management; and Andrew Tomb, junior in secondary education and political science, were appointed to be new

In other business, Steffany

Carrel, arts and sciences senator, reported that the second draft for the undergraduate academic minors bill was in Faculty Senate.

She said she is encouraged by the progress of the bill.

For so long, there has been something stopping it," Carrel said. "The light is at the end of the

She said she has set a goal for passing the bill.

"There is a good feeling this is going somewhere," she said. "My personal goal is to have this policy in place by the end of this year."

First readings of other bills were brought up by Senate, including a special allocation to the Student Governing Association to set up a computer link.

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## K-State student: Watch out for the soap at this University



After reading the Oct. 2 article, "Hopelessly in love ... ," I wanted to say I had the same situation with my girlfriend.

She had a bad emotional past due to family problems. After a series of bad relationships, she spent time in the hospital for mental

I have known her for five years, during two of which I have been a good friend. And for the last three years, we have had a close and loving relationship. We talk of marriage, and she will wait as long as it takes.

It took five years and lots of "blood, sweat and tears" to get to the point of total loyalty. trust, honor, etc. Even though I now hardly see her, we talk on the phone and write each other each week.

All it took, and takes, is time, patience and a lot of loving care.

What a great story! People — the best investment of time, patience and love that one

can make. Donald Trump, eat your heart out.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is probably no big deal for most people, but it's one of my personal quirks. The idea of washing my hands in someone else's bodily excretions makes me want to cringe. Do I stand

I've noticed in virtually every men's bathroom across campus there is a bar of soap on every sink. Is the University too cheap to buy soap dispensers, or what?

When I wrestled in high school, we were told not to share soap for the fear of contracting a staph infection (which is acquired by coming into contact with someone else's urine or other bodily fluids).

I don't know how to make a statement on this without disgusting someone. So, I'll just say there should be health codes against this. (Maybe there already are.)

Numerous bacteria and sometimes deadly infectious toxins can be passed on by using the same soap, not to mention the outside chance of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. So, my question is why the University can't

acquire 1920s technology and purchase soap dispensers? D.S., K-State student DEAR D.S.,

I think maybe you are going a little overboard. Your extreme reaction to using a "community" bar of soap is unnecessary, because the odds are with us where germs are

concerned. Most of them are harmless, and the dangerous ones seldom live very long under ordinary conditions.

They soon die without the proper "food," sufficient moisture, the right temperature and air and sunlight. Soap and water kill or remove

Extreme methods of precautions are, as a rule, useless, as well as unnecessary.

Germicides, sprays and disinfectants either (a) don't reach the germs they are intended for or provide protection for only the few minutes

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they are actually in use, or (b) they are too weak to kill germs or so strong they injure the skin and other tissues. If acquiring a staph infection were truly the

problem you suggest, then it would have reached epidemic proportions long ago.

I personally can't see that the danger justifies the expense.

However, I sympathize with your aversion and have a reasonable solution to the problem. Carry your own soap.

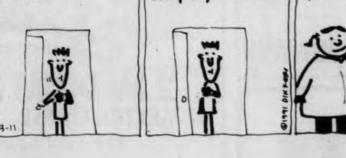
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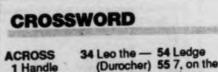
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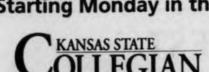


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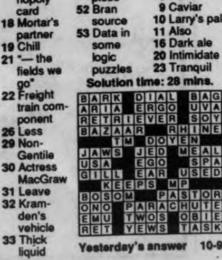


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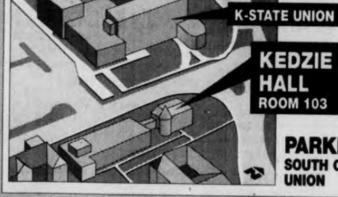
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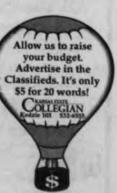


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## Harmony among races possible, speaker says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 special efforts towards

accommodating them. "They did not make special efforts toward the Latinos, however," Stull said.

"And that was because the authorities thought that the Latinos had access to present resources, whereas the Vietnamese and Laotians did not."

Benson, who conducted her part of the project on several Laotian and Vietnamese families, said she was amazed by the resilience of human nature.

"They brought with them many creative solutions to solve the problems of the United States," Benson said.

"And they showed that the resources that people possess are not only material ones.

Benson said she was particularly impressed by the strong ties in the extended Laotian families.

"They would take them in," Benson said, referring to Laotian and Vietnamese immigrants who would house and clothe new arrivals if they needed time to settle

"The only people who were homeless were the Anglo-

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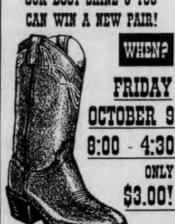
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Americans," Benson said. "There are really lots of things we could learn from the new immigrants." Benson said she has worked in

Although her personal experience was in a different part of Asia, she said she felt similarly enriched by this project.

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## Senators questioned about absences from meetings

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Ann Smit, director of speech pathology and audiology, said Keiser announced at a Faculty Senate meeting that the students were not being represented.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she was not aware

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member of the Jolly Jayhawker 4-H

Club and was a queen candidate at

Shippy is survived by her

arents, John and Nora Shippy, of

Woodbine; a sister, Charlotte

Barten, of Cheney; and three

brothers: Kevin Shippy, of

the Central Kansas Free Fair.

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students were not being represented by the students, faculty or dean.

"L did not find out until Sept. 2," McClaskey said. "From my knowledge, I heard the decisions were not that close as to where two votes would have made a difference. But having a voice

Manhattan; Darrell Shippy, of

Hays; and Brian Shippy, of

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would have broadened the issues." Greg Brown, graduate student in physics, did attend the meetings.

"Being the only student was at the forefront of my mind at all times," Brown said. "The faculty and committee were good about keeping the students in their minds.

"I feel that if the students would have been there, they would have been heard, and the committee would have been receptive," Rawlings said. "If the committee members were so concerned about the students, they should have found someone else."

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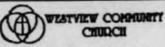
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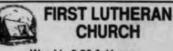
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# Candidates go head to head

## **DEBATE AT** A GLANCE

Here is a quick look at the candidates' answers at the presidential debate as compiled by the Associated Press.

WHAT DISTINGUISHES **EACH CANDIDATE** Bush said his experience distinguished him from his

opponents. Clinton said he represented the best hope for change, and Perot cited his independence from the political parties and special interest groups.

**JOBS** 

Bush said he would assign James Baker to do for domestic policy "what he's done in foreign affairs," through his job retraining program and his America 2000 education program. Perot said he would improve the nation's industrial base and move to 21st-century capitalism." Clinton pushed his plan to move the nation from a defense to a domestic economy through his jobs and health-care reform programs.

Clinton pushed his tax plan, which he said would raise taxes on families with incomes over \$200,000 and give "modest" tax relief to middle-class families. Income from those taxes would be used for economic growth. Bush likened Clinton's plan to traditional Democratic "tax-and-spend" policies and urged controlling the growth of mandatory spending without raising taxes. Perot said the country would have to endure a period of "shared sacrifice."

### **Bush, Clinton spar** while Perot offers occasional levity

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ST. LOUIS - Bill Clinton and President Bush clashed over character and the economy Sunday night in a three-way debate with Ross Perot.

"I was opposed to the war, but I love my country," Clinton said in reply to Bush's criticism of his anti-war activities in the

From taxes to crime to AIDS to foreign policy, the three men grappling for the White House outlined differing visions in a 90-minute, nationally televised debate.

In his first major campaign appearance, Perot was flamboyant, providing a series of one-liners and offering himself as an outsider who can shake up the system.

Clinton said he was neither a trickle-down Republican nor a "tax-and-spend" Democrat. He said he represents hope for real change in a country beset by economic woes. To Bush, he said: "For 12 years you've had it your way, you've had your chance, and it didn't work."

Bush cast himself as the experienced hand who can be trusted in the Oval Office on all issues or crises.

Perot said the first priority should be to rebuild the nation's job base and offered his experience as a business leader.

There were no obvious gaffes or breakthroughs in the debate played out before an audience estimated at 70 million. Bush bluntly criticized Clinton in the debate's opening

moments for anti-war activities while studying overseas at Oxford University during the Vietnam War. Clinton responded to Bush in strong, personal remarks.

"When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism, he was wrong," Clinton said. "Your father (Sen. Prescott Bush) was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy.

There were relatively few light moments during the evening, a reflection of the political stakes involved. Perot provided one when he said, "We've got to collect the

taxes" to solve the nation's problems. "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears," said the man whose ears have been immortalized by newspaper cartoonists.

Political scientist Tom Cronin at Colorado College predicted a "bounce (in support) for Perot ... some bounce for Clinton, and no gain for Bush."

Privately, several Bush aides conceded that the president had not helped himself.

On taxes, Clinton said his economic proposals would shield all households with income of less than \$200,000 from tax increases and restore some fairness to the tax code.

"We've got to have no more trickle down," he said, claiming that under the Republicans, those with incomes of \$52,000 and less saw their incomes go down and taxes go up. Bush said, "You end up socking it to the working man."

Perot said his own economic plan included a period for

## K-State rates the debate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS - Bill Clinton looked presidential and prepared, while President Bush appeared tense and shot down some of his own arguments Sunday night, last year's national college debate champions said.

Independent Ross Perot got laughter but little respect from members of K-State's team, which analyzed this election's first debate for The Associated Press.

Clinton got all A's "because he had the most to lose and he didn't lose it," said Doug Hennessee, graduate student in

All said they support Clinton and felt reinforced in that decision after the debate.

Bush got no better than a B-minus because, while he stressed his foreign-policy achievements, he inadvertently made the case for turning White House attention to the economy, team members said.

'Clinton was far better at backing up what he wanted to do on the economy with facts," said Coach Susan Stanfield.

Perot, who got not better than a B-minus, probably helped Clinton by pointing to alleged Bush administration shortcomings and dismissing Clinton's anti-war activities, team members said.



String breeze

Rick Smith, junior in graphic design, and Jennifer Montgomery, sophomore in journalism and political science, enjoy a cool, yet sunny, October Saturday together flying a kite at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

## Walk stresses harmony

LIANA RIESINGER

"Red, yellow, black, brown and white - if we work together, we'll win the fight!" was the chant echoing across campus Friday night. Participants in the Harmony Walk

marched to carry their message of unity. Although Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week officially ended Friday, many participants stressed that the Harmony Walk symbolizes the continuation of harmony among all.

'Racial/ethnic harmony should be a daily effort, and it will only continue if we realize this," said Shirlyn Henry Brown, student activities assistant for



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Students and faculty walk up Manhattan Avenue Friday night during the

Harmony Walk that capped off Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Student Governing Association.

'It shouldn't die out after two weeks, continue for a while, and die out again. Harmony should be continual," Brown

Marchers gathered at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to listen to United Black Voices gospel choir before

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REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

## Political science facing cuts Sciences Role and Aspiration

**Master of Public Administration** program could be eliminated

JANET SATTERLEE

The Department of Political Science is the latest to face possible program cutbacks.

The Arts and Sciences College Core Group has recommended eliminating the Master of Public Administration program.

with Dean Peter Nicholls to discuss the program's centrality to the mission of the college. They also discussed the low

Political science faculty met

research productivity of faculty within the political science department.

According to the Sept. 25 draft of the College of Arts and

Report, "The number of faculty in the department engaged in sustained scholarly activity is small, (and) the level of research productivity and extramural funding is insufficient to support two quality master's programs."

In response, the Department of Political Science published a dissenting report.

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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

TRAIN NEW LISKEARD, Ontario (AP) — At least DERAILS, 40 people were injured, INJURES one seriously, when a train

40 Sunday and six cars derailed, police said.

Hillary Clinton will CLINTON visit the University of CLINTON Kansas Tuesday. At 2 COMING p.m. in front of the Campanile, the presi-TO KU dential nominee's wife

will speak about voting.

## **FOLLOW UP**

## Companies like student quality

Despite cutbacks. campus interviews show slight increase

JULIE WHITE

Companies hiring K-State students said they continue to interview here because they are happy with the quality of applicants from K-State.

Jim Akin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the job market for prospective employees is much more competitive than it was five years

But Akin said employers like to hire at K-State.

"We feel very fortunate that many of the companies continue to come here," Akin said. "I think that shows the quality of our students and faculty at K-State."

Compared to other universities, K-State is successful in placing graduates in jobs, he said.

This fall, interviews on campus have taken a slight upturn, Akin said, indicating there are more jobs available this year than at this time last year.

Akin said companies have cut back on the number of institutions at which they interview. Employers who used to interview at 25 universities now only visit four to seven campuses a year.

name is William Shippy.

The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

John Riley, assistant director of academic programs in the College of Agriculture, said the college is optimistic about opportunities for its graduates.

Riley said several large companies that interview at K-State are selective about which universities they go. They also have a limited number of positions to fill,

"The fact that these companies are coming back to K-State means we are giving them what they want," Riley said.

Akin said employers are looking for good, quality people at a minimum level of education. The trend is to hire graduates at the bachelor's-degree level and train them on the job.

Graduates with technical and professional skills are more highly demanded, Akin said.

Michael Perl, director of student and professional services in the College of Education, said education graduates are getting jobs, but with difficulty.

Many of the jobs are in Texas, California, Florida, New Mexico and in inner-city areas, Perl said. Some graduates are not willing to move to these areas or are unable to because of commitments in another part of the country.

"Nearly every one of our students able to go where the jobs are is able to get a job," Perl said.

In the Oct. 9 Collegian obituary of former student Patricia

Shippy, her father was incorrectly identified as John Shippy. His

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#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

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#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 9:09 a.m., suspicious activity was reported around Dickens Hall. At 6:54 p.m., an ambulance was

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 12:45 a.m., a skunk was reported seen at Boyd Hall.

called to Derby Food Center for an individual who cut his or her hand or

#### subjects damaged a bush on the west side of College Court. Loss was \$50.

At 1:02 a.m., two unknown RILEY COUNTY POLICE These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County

Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

### At 1:30 a.m., Craig Mancin, 1518

College Ave., E-1, was hit by a car driven by Elton Darrah Jr., 3107 Heritage Ridge, No. 52. Mancin was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital. At 8:25 p.m., Corey Henry and

Stanley Haug, 821 Vattler St., reported an aggravated burglary. Taken were a cordless phone, a television, five Nintendo games, a gold ring and a bracelet. Loss was \$731.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 2 a.m., Marvin Lee McCormick, 415 N. 17th St., No. 3, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in

At 2:11 a.m., Zdenek Musil, 2109 Spain Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:38 a.m., Carlos O'Kelly's, Town Center Mall, reported the theft

At 10:54 a.m., Reginold Coolter, 125 Messenger St., No. 7, reported a burglary. Taken was a television and a VCR. Loss was \$650.

At 5:14 p.m., Robert Ritzert, 824 S. Rosencutter Road, was issued a notice to appear for battery.

At 2:20 a.m., Maurice Brown, 2017 Beck St., was arrested for domestic battery and released on \$300 bond.

At 2:26 a.m., Robert Godottle, HHC 121 Sig BN, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set

## POLICE REPORTS

■ Applications for cancer research awards from the Center for Basic Cancer Research are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ KSU student ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, fourth floor. They are due Oct. 23.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand

about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448. ■ University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are

■ Applications for Community Service Program international summer teams are available in Eisenhower 14A. Spanish required.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

■ Pre-Law Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 207. Topics will be the Rec Complex and ADA issues.

■ Marketing Club will sponsor "Payless Shoe Source" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Pictures will follow.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 324. Pictures will be taken. Wear uniforms.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on filling out

government application forms from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 207. ■ Star Trek Watchers will meet 9 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Former Gov. Bill Avery will speak.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sungae Hong for 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 64. Topic will be "A Data Base for Determining the Effect of Walking on Clothing

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 207.

■ NTSA will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204

■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

#### DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

#### WEATHER CORRECTION

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

Partly cloudy and cooler. High in the upper 60s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40.

#### **TOMORROW'S FORECAST**

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 75.

## **EXTENDED FORECAST**



Wednesday, dry and mild. Lows 45 to 50. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Thursday, dry but turning colder. Friday, a chance of showers. Colder with lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### **WORLD TEMPERATURES**

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Entries for the competition must be received by Friday, October 16, 4:00 p.m. in the UPC Office

Display of winners: Monday, October 26 through Friday, November 6 K-State Union Gallery

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INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

#### CAMPILE

# Professor wins research award

Richard Consigli honored for work on cancer virus

KIM MCNITT

Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology, received the 1992 Olin Petefish Award in the Basic Sciences from the University of Kansas.

The \$10,000 award is one of four Higuchi/Endowment Research

Achievement Awards given each year, and it was awarded during the KU faculty convocation Sept. 15.

Consigli is an expert on the cancercausing polyoma virus. He

has received funding from the National Cancer Institute for 29 consecutive years for his studies of a virus that transforms normal cells into cancer cells.

His project is titled "Studies in Polyoma Transformed Cells: Virion Proteins."

The Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement awards were established in 1981 through the KU Endowment Association by the late Takeru Higuchi, regents distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at KU.

Faculty of all Kansas Board of Regents institutions are eligible to

be nominated for the Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards. Nominations are solicited and selections are made by the KU chancellor and vice chancellor.

Three other K-State professors have been Higuchi recipients.

Consigli said he does not know who nominated him for the award. Graduate School Dean Timothy Donoghue told Consigli that he had

"I don't know much about it, other than it's pretty nice," Consigli

Consigli said when he started the study, little was known about the polyoma virus. He said it was exciting to be one of the first to work with it.

"A lot of knowledge could be acquired from the study," he said.

Consigli said polyoma was the first virus isolated that induces tumors not only in its natural host, the mouse, but also in hamsters and other rodents.

The small mammalian DNA tumor virus can be grown in huge quantities in cell cultures, he said, so it has become valuable for fundamental cancer research. Scientists can study the biochemistry of cells as they become cancerous.

Consigli's studies will help researchers better understand the structure of the virus and how to intervene or prevent polyoma virus and other infections.

Polyoma has been used in Consigli's laboratory to train graduate students for careers in science.

CONVOCATION LECTURE

## Geographer sees potential problems

De Blij says China may collapse like Soviet Union did

KARREY BRITT

The international breakdown of the nation-state could have farreaching implications, said geographer Harm Jan de Blij at the first

Convocation Lecture Friday in

McCain Auditorium.

"Empires are breaking down today, as well as nation-states," he

De Blij said he predicted a fall of the governing structure in China, which he called the last great empire. He compared this to the recent collapse of the Soviet Union.

"China has an empire which is located amongst other empires which are growing readily," he said. "I expect a regional separation of China in the West before 1995."

He used Yugoslavia as an example of this breakdown and said he predicts more trouble there.

"In the case of Yugoslavia, the question you often get is, 'Are there any opportunities left to act there?" he said. "It seems to be too late for Bosnia, but we can expect even bigger problems in an area farther south called Kosovo."

The large concentration of Muslims in Yugoslavia is the problem with Kosovo, de Blij said.

"Muslim countries in the Middle East and elsewhere are getting restive about what is happening in Yugoslavia," he said. "If the conflict spreads to Kosovo, populated by ethnic Albanian Muslims, what has happened so far will seem like a



Geographer Harm Jan de Blij, joint professor at Georgetown University and the University of

Miami, gives the Convocation Lecture Friday morning in McCain Auditorium.

minor problem, and when that happens Macedonia will be involved. In turn, this could involve Greece."

After researching for 10 years in South Africa, de Blij said there could be potential problems there as well.

"This is a case, not of a state that is already fragmented, but a state that is likely to be fragmented," he said. "My feeling is that the chances of a peaceful transition are very remote. It seems they are on a verge of collapse."

If the problems can be solved in South Africa, the problems of the world can be solved, de Blij said.

"These three countries in South Africa are like the world in microcosm," he said.

De Blij said one problem that has led to the breakdown has been a reliance on boundaries.

"We need to be prepared to have boundaries moved," he said. "Boundaries ought to be changeable, like pipelines or like highways. People need to anticipate the boundary change and associate themselves with the thought of it. This way they will have grown accustomed to it, and the changes will not be such an abrupt change."



INTERNATIONAL I

Your name

## Iraqi police hand over American prisoner

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — An American bomb-disposal expert, free in Kuwait after Iraqi police seized him in a border dispute, blinked back tears Sunday as he described a terrifying ordeal.

prisoner

But he said he was not harmed.
Chad Hall, released Saturday
after two days in Iraq, said his

hopes for a quick and peaceful resolution of the conflict withered as he was led away at gunpoint, then taken to Baghdad and issued a prison uniform.

Hall's seizure Thursday afternoon in a disputed section of the Iraq-Kuwait border had raised tensions ahead of the U.S. presidential election in November.

There had been speculation that

Baghdad was trying to provoke President Bush, who is trailing Democrat Bill Clinton in the polls. But Iraq blamed the incident on

confusion along the unmarked frontier.

The United Nations took custody of him Saturday in Baghdad and flew him to their border headquarters at Um Qasr for a medical examination Sunday before flying

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him to Kuwait.

Hall was taken to the American Embassy after U.N. officials, who escorted him from Iraq, turned him over to Ambassador Edward Gnehm Jr. at Kuwait International Airport.

Pale and weary, Hall described how an Iraqi colonel had threatened to shoot him at the border, and security forces in Baghdad had interrogated him about his family.
Still, he said, he was not mis-

"I am probably the only guy in captivity who gained weight," quipped the 50-year-old Hall, who carries about 220 pounds on a 6foot-1 frame.

Hall said he saw no other prisoners while in captivity.

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## IN OUR OPINION

OCTOBER 12, 1992

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Cats still have rest of season

#### THE ISSUE

The Wildcat football team suffered a heavy loss at the hands of **KU** last Saturday.

#### WE SUGGEST

K-State still has a number of games left to redeem themselves. We as fans need to support them no matter the

K-State vs. KU.

It was called the game of the year. It certainly was the game of the year for the Jayhawks. It was more like the nightmare of the year for the Wildcats.

K-State coach Bill Snyder proved once again that he is the man with the best knowledge about football around Manhattan. He said, despite a 3-0 season start, that the Cats aren't playing their best football.

But Snyder probably didn't figure on KU dominating the Cats like they did, either.

Neither did the fans.

After cheering K-State after KU's first turnover in the opening quarter, Cats fans didn't have much to applaud about up to the first K-State first down, in the third quarter.

Most of the fans realized that this game was just one in an entire season. So did the players. So did Snyder.

No doubt, it was a traumatic experience for the K-State team. But KU was having its day. Many in the media said the Hawks played like a

top-10 team Saturday.

It was just that simple: KU played well; K-State played poorly.

However, on the bottom line, it was only the first conference game for the Cats. A loss to KU doesn't have to be followed by a losing season.

We have confidence in the team. Students will still support Snyder's organization, and they will still cheer for them. You can't evaluate a team on just a single loss.

There are enough matches left for the Cats to prove how good they really are. Colorado is two weeks away. Oklahoma is three weeks off, and Nebraska isn't for nearly two months. There is plenty of time for K-State to show its real guts.

Just listen to the man who has already proven he knows this business: Snyder.

"I told the team that there is no football game that we ever have or ever will play that is going to make the difference in the direction this football program goes," he said.

Enough said.

## Racism needs to be fought at the roots

tree of discrimination, but the roots remain

- Arthur Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

Tot only are the roots of racism and discrimination still intact, but the tree is returning as well. Now our generation has the task of confronting a new era of racial and ethnic injustice.

The resiliency of racist and intolerant attitudes demonstrates that there is something fundamentally wrong with the way our society has chosen to deal with the problem.

The real problem is the attitude or root that invariably leads to discriminatory behavior. Government can only legislate behavior, not the

attitudes in a person's heart that lead to behavior. Affirmative action laws demonstrate this. Until that root is destroyed, our children and grandchildren will discuss the same issues we're

That situation can only be avoided if we wake up and start dealing with the problem at its root. Too many people rely on the government to solve racial problems.

When Los Angeles erupted in riots after the Rodney King verdict, liberals blamed 12 years of Republican administration. Our country must realize that the problem is between individuals, not the government, and it can only be solved when individuals deal with individuals.

The solution to racial injustice is to fight

"Affirmative action laws chopped down the racist attitudes with moral values. By claiming there is racial injustice in our society, a claim most people believe, it must follow that there are values that compose a just response.

Further, in speaking of racial injustice, society is appealing to a common

standard of morality beyond individual choice The claim that moral

values are necessary to fight racism raises the question of whose values we use.

Martin Luther King Jr. brought about more progress in race relations than anyone in history. All of his teachings were based on religion mainly Christianity and one simple idea: Love your neighbor as

you love yourself. A person who demonstrates a mature grasp on diversity issues shows love, concern, compassion and respect for all péople regardless of their racial, ethnic or religious label. Also, a truly tolerant person seeks to understand different perspectives through

HART

Effectively and peacefully co-existing in a diverse multicultural environment need not involve pandering to liberal "politically correct"

Loving others does not necessitate agreeing with every culture's belief system or regarding all sexual lifestyles as morally acceptable.

The degree to which I can separate the beliefs or lifestyle from the individual, who has a tremendous amount of intrinsic worth, signifies my level of maturity in dealing with diversity issues. I can treat a racist with love and respect, while despising his or her racist attitudes at the same time. Our battle is not against people; it is against destructive and immoral ideas.

Two years ago, I had the opportunity to colead a workshop on justice at the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission's annual "I Have a Dream" national youth assembly in

At the conference, I realized how crucial honest communication is in dealing with injustice. Different races and cultures seldom socialize in informal settings; that lack of contact

I also learned how important reconciliation is between conflicting individuals. Revenge through violence, or anything else, is wholly unproductive.

The only way to break the cycle of hatred and iolence we saw in Los Angeles — and continue to see - is to project the ethic of love to the center of our lives.

For many, this solution seems idealistic. Yet, it is in the pursuit of ideals when man comes closest to the ideal.

READERS WRITE

#### **POLITICS**

#### Reader wants choice come election time

This is in response to David Filippi's article in which he called for President Bush to "throw in the towel."

Hey, David, speak for yourself. I would like a choice when the elections come around, and I don't consider a choice between Perot and Clinton a real choice. Bush may not be the best candidate the Republican party could have nominated, but he is a better choice than the "lack-ofcharacter" candidate, Clinton. So be realistic, Dave. Let the people of the United States decide who should throw in the towel when the elections are held, and spare us your campaigning rhetoric.

**Michael Thieme** Junior/Computer engineering

ego and tell us the truth? The economy is not recuperating like you have been promising it would for the past year.

On the question of whether government should fund education at public colleges and universities the same way as K-12 is, Bush answered with an unequivocal "no." He further went on to say, "I think that there ought to be competition in education, just like there is in private work." What kind of competition do you mean, Mr. President? Do you mean that the one with the largest pocketbook should get the best education? Does this mean that people who can't even spell "potato" correctly should get a better education just because daddy owns the local newspaper? Is this so-called "land of opportunity" an exclusive club created only for the wealthy? I certainly hope not.

This interview helped further my belief that the only way to get real change is to vote Democratic in '92.

> **Chad House** Sophomore/Pre-law

#### **▶ MORALS**

#### Nobody is forcing morals on others

I've never written a letter to a newspaper. I always figured I'd end up looking as stupid as half the other people who write opinion letters. Who knows, maybe I still will.

I'm writing in response to Trevor Hartman's letter to Scott Spradlin in the Oct. 9 Collegian. I quote Trevor: "I don't know that is my right to dictate to others about what I believe to be a moral issue."

Well, I start getting real tired of people complaining about others "pushing" their beliefs on people. Are they so insecure in their own beliefs that they have to throw a fit when another expresses an opinion about how he or she thinks things should be?

But, I'm straying from my point. You see, Trevor, it is Scott Spradlin's right to dictate his beliefs to others on Page 4 of the Collegian. That's why it's called the Opinion Page.

This page was set aside for letters and columns through which people like Scott could express their views and dictate their beliefs. Nobody said you

had to read it. I'd also like to say that, though I may not agree with everything Scott Spradlin writes, this long-haired Christian would like to

compliment his efforts.

**Tim Boknecht** Sophomore/Music composition

## MAYONNAISE

#### Concerned students want data on spread

We would like to thank Eric Henry for his enlightened Oct. 8 letter about mayonnaise. He gave us a good topic for discussion in our microanatomy lab. But as much as we enjoyed it, we had a few questions:

1) Where did he get his data? We would love to read the research that has been done on this important topic.

2) If every man quit eating mayonnaise, how long would it take for him to lose 20 pounds?

3) How is that men who eat other items with salad oil, egg yolks, etc., don't have 20 pounds of undigested material in

their bellies? 4) If women eat mayonnaise, do they gain a proportionate amount of weight?

5) Does belly mean stomach,

or just the abdomen? 6) If this data is true, does that explain why some people have "outie" belly buttons, or a

spare tire? 7) We know fat is stored in fat cells. Does that mean mayonnaise is stored in mayonnaise cells throughout the

8) Was Miracle Whip included with mayonnaise in

this study? Thank you so much for

printing such an informative letter. We would appreciate a response from Mr. Henry about our questions.

**Laura Armbrust Marjory Artzer** First-year student/Veterinary medicine

**Julie Arens** 

## Page is agent for change in world that is intolerant

That originally began as a concerning people's seeming lack of tolerance quickly grew into something more. It grew into me questioning, as editor of the opinion page, what the entire purpose of my page was.

Could it be an outlet for those oppressed by someone or something to vent their frustration? Or perhaps a magnifying glass, focusing the views and opinions of the campus into a singularity that was readily accessible to all. To arrive at this answer, I looked over what I've managed to accomplish thus far this semester. Of all the letters to the editor,

I've squeezed seventy percent on

that part of the page reserved for

them. At the first of the semester,

they trickled in, as though people

were reluctant to speak their

minds. But then, my box letter to my father seemingly exploded in a paper nova, awash with views from every corner of

> JARED viewpoint SAVAGE spectrum. No longer did I have deal

with figuring out how to fill the dreaded white space in the "Readers Write" area.

OP/ED EDITOR

So what does this mean? It means that more letters to the editor already have run this semester than ran all of last year. It means that the student's voice is the most important voice on the page. And it means a further diversity of perspectives have come to light.

Not all letters submitted have been printed, to be sure. And guest

columns are an even rarer beast. But this does not mean that they lacked in quality, or that their viewpoints did not concur with mine. It means that space on the page was lacking, or perhaps they lacked a timeliness. I can only hope that this doesn't prevent those who have written and not seen their work from writing in again.

Today marks the end of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. I made every attempt last week to run material that was pertinent to this celebration, in the hopes of spreading a message of tolerance.

Obviously, the message of Racial/Ethnic Week and the purpose of any decent opinion page share a common bond. This bond is to make people aware of all the diversity, that we are a race of individuals, that we can be made stronger by our differences instead of being separated by

These are not lofty ambitions. They have been accomplished many times, even here on this page. To say that there are bad opinions or good opinions is to remove the entire purpose of having this page. No one here is shoving viewpoints or making overt personal attacks. This is a public forum, where you can

either listen and think about what is being written, or you can ignore it and move on.

Every columnist came in knowing that they were putting their personal viewpoints under public scrutiny. They knew that not everyone was going to agree with them. But that's exactly the point, isn't it? To learn and grow by seeing what others are saying, to add or subtract to your own viewpoint how you see fit.

To react personally to some viewpoints is quite human, and we all do it. But here, on this page, we allow our intelligence to overcome our emotions. And in doing so, we all make real progress towards realistic goals. We focus our diversity and derive energy from it, not yell and pout and accuse and regress to a point we had hopefully surpassed long

The opinion page can be a tool of positive change if used properly. It can bring a group of people together and compare viewpoints. But more than anything, it displays the diversity of humanity, and that we are capable of overcoming our bigotry and hatred in favor of growth and

acceptance. Please, keep the letters and columns coming.

## **ELECTION**

### **Bush shoveling same** line again and again

Last week's issue of U. magazine had interviews with both Bill Clinton and President Bush. As I was reading Bush's interview, I became perturbed at the prevarication of the questions by our president. Nonetheless, I could not help noticing the fallacies in the answers he gave.

First of all, when Bush was asked about what he planned to do about the economy, he answered that the economy was already poised for recovery. Like all we have to do is sit back and watch the unemployment figures drop. So, if he is so content with the way things are turning around, why is he hounding the Federal Reserve Board to further lower interest rates? Why do I keep reading of how major companies are laying off more workers? Mr. President, why don't you get off your big fat

## Health concerns prompt response

Editor,

After reading a recent letter mayonnaise undigestibility ("Choices needed ," Oct. 8), I became extremely concerned.

I am a wife and mother, and, as much as I hate to admit it, I feed my family mayonnaise.

The letter indicated recent research that has taken place. I really need to get this data in order to put my concerns to rest. I hope the data includes methods to help reduce the amount of

mayonnaise already there. I hope Eric Henry will respond and release his sources. Thank you very much for your

Kristi Bane First-year student/Veterinary medicine

## Columbus Day observed throughout nation

ACIAL/ THNIC

WEEK

"This is not a day of celebration. This is a day of

mourning." **BAIRD-OLSEN** 

500th anniversary creates mixed emotions about holiday

COLLEGIAN STAFF

While some call today the 500th anniversary of the discovery of a new world, others call it the marking of five centuries of tragedy.

The question of who Christopher Columbus was and what he accomplished is evident in Hollywood's timely spotlight of Columbus' journey in "1492."

Karren Baird-Olsen, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work, is also a member of the American Indian Movement. She said the celebration of Columbus Day is foolish.

"Columbus did not discover America. This day of celebration is glorifying a violent man, who created a genocide with a very peaceful people," Baird-Olsen said. "This is not a day of celebration. This is a day of mourning.'

Olsen said that Native American people are still trying to recover from the effect of Columbus on their culture.

"The Native American people were held hostage then and are still being held

hostage today, economically and in many ways," Baird-Olsen said.

Native "The American cultures were overwhelmed. Their social systems were very vulnerable," history department head Donald Mrozek said.

Mrozek said people are fascinated with historical events of such magnitude.

'Columbus had an idea. He was an explorer. Desire is a very powerful force, and exploration in Europe was very distinctive for that time period," he said. Mrozek said that although some may

romanticize this time, it is important to understand the arrival of the Europeans. The quincentennial is helpful to show a lighter rediscovery of the

Americas and the beneficial development that resulted," he said. Erin Hensley, junior in anthropology, said she believes Columbus Day should be observed for the discovery's negative

and positive aspects. "Columbus needs to be remembered

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TODAY

There will be a panel discussion about "The Legacy of Christopher Columbus" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization, American Ethnic Studies, the Black Student Union and the Native American Student Body are sponsoring the discussion.

from both sides," Hensley said.

She said many experts believe Columbus was an inept navigator who invaded a new area.

"We should remember him for the 'discovery', but also for the death toll that resulted," Hensley said.

Tom Donnelly, senior in biology, said he takes a middle-of-the-road approach to the anniversary.

"The day does need to be acknowledged. Columbus knew what he wanted, to sail across the ocean and explore new lands, and he did just that," Donnelly said. "What resulted had an enormous effect on the world then and Pope has Mass to recognize 1st Christian missionaries to New World

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Pope John Paul II paid tribute Sunday to Christopher Columbus for helping plant the seeds of Christianity in the New World.

The homage, at a Mass beside a controversial lighthouse dedicated to the explorer, contrasted with protests in parts of Latin America. Protesters said the arrival of Columbus 500 years ago marked the start of European conquest and the abuse of native peoples.

The Vatican had said the pope would not take part in any official commemoration of Columbus' explorations but would be marking the arrival of the first Christian missionaries.

The pope, on his flight from Rome, acknowledged abuses by some of the early missionaries but said these were denounced by other Christians at the time.

"We are gathered in front of this

Columbus Lighthouse, built in the form of a cross to symbolize the cross of Christ planted on this earth

in 1492," the pope said Sunday.
Tens of thousands of people waved red, white and blue Dominican flags and yellow and white Vatican flags as the glassedin popemobile passed by the grassy stretch beside the lighthouse.

Police and soldiers closed off the main bridge connecting the monument to downtown Santo Domingo, allowing only those with Mass tickets to pass.

A concrete-and-stone wall blocked nearby slums from the pope's view. People living in the shanties behind the barrier refer to it as the "Wall of Shame" representing President Joaquin Balaguer's efforts to hide his nation's problems, including chronic high unemployment.

Opponents of the lighthouse have accused the president of wasting millions of dollars on the

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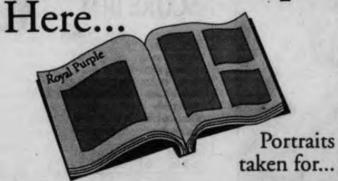
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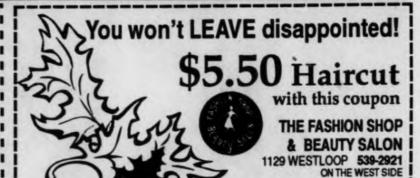
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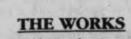
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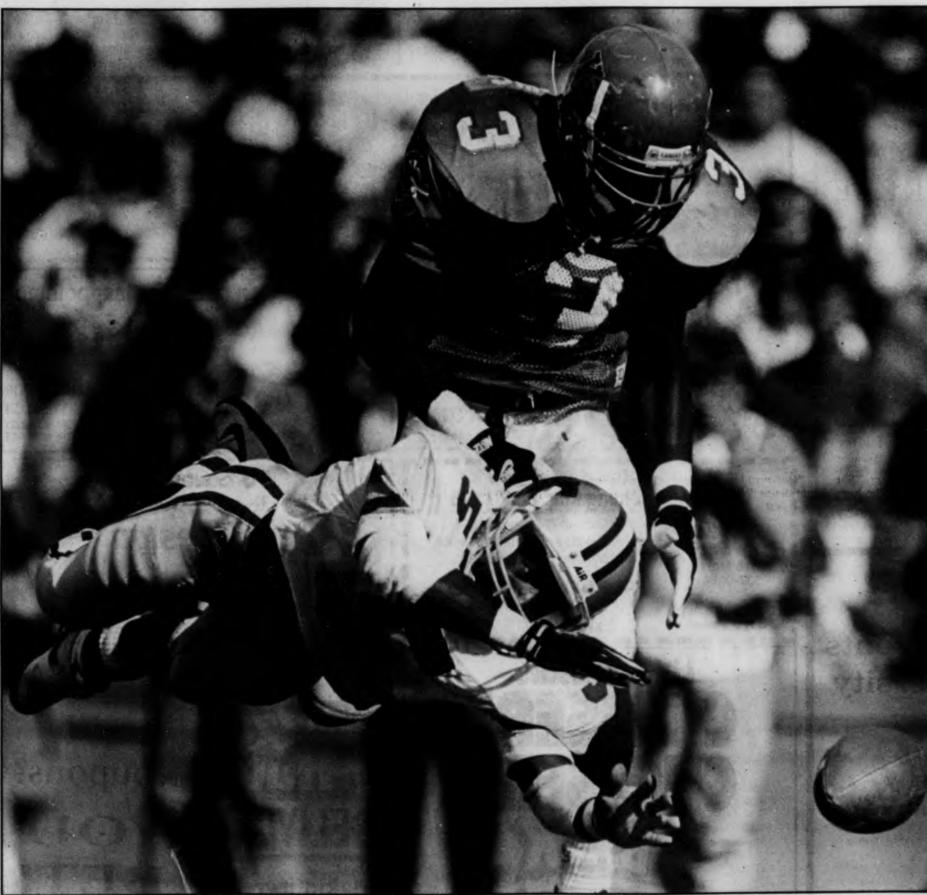


K-STATE VS. KANSAS



# OUCH!

## Hawks overpower Cats in 31-7 drubbing



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Gerald Benton, K-State wide receiver, makes a diving attempt for a low pass around KU cornerback Gerald McBurrows during Saturday's game in Lawrence.

## Cat offensive line dominated by KU

"We just didn't have a good day at

MIKE ORR

Twenty of K-State's 54 offensive plays in Saturday's 31-7 loss to the Jayhawks went for

KU, in essence, won the game at the line. "We just didn't have a good day at all,"

Wildcat offensive tackle Mike Orr said. What exactly did the Jayhawk defensive linemen accomplish by dominating K-State's offensive line?

They sacked quarterback Jason Smargiasso

nine times. Smargiasso had been sacked just nine times the entire season prior to the KU game. He was forced to make a decision within seconds, or less, after receiving the snap, resulting in several plays for negative yardage and a pair of interceptions.

His statistics for the afternoon? Fourteen rushing attempts for a total of minus 77 yards. The Jayhawks held Eric Gallon, the Big

Eight's rushing leader going into the weekend, to 11 yards on nine carries. Five of those nine carries went for negative yardage, and his 11-yard run in the third quarter

kept him from finishing in the minus column, He had been averaging better than 100 yards per game prior to Saturday.

The Hawk line contained the entire Wildcat



Jason Smarglasso, K-State quarterback, gets tackled by KU linebacker Sylvester Wright.

running game, which had been gaining nearly 125 yards per contest, to a total of minus 56 yards on the ground.

And they held the Wildcats to zero first downs through the entire first half. In that first

half, K-State had a total of minus 32 yards. The Wildcat offense was kept scoreless by that Jayhawk defensive line. K-State was in KU territory just four times Saturday afternoon,

■ See OFFENSIVE LINE Page 8

#### K-State gains 69 total yards, minus 56 rushing

MIKE MAY

NFL WEEK 6

Houston

LAWRENCE —The highly anticipated battle between the two up-and-coming Kansas programs never materialized Saturday.

The game was over early in the first half of the Jayhawks' 31-7 victory.

Kansas dominated K-State in all phases of the game, as the Jayhawks claimed their 11th straight series victory in Lawrence.

The difference in the game was the play of K-State's offensive line against the Hawks' defensive line. KU racked up nine sacks. The Wildcat offense never got on track.

And the game wasn't as close as the 24-point margin might indicate.

"I think Kansas proved to us what we had been saying the last two to three weeks - that we haven't quite gotten it together yet," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I just did a poor job getting our football team ready collectively, and that's where the fault lies.'

After the last of the Jayhawk scores at the 4:22 mark of the third period a check of two key statistics told the story — first downs: KU 19, K-State 1; total offense: KU 345, K-State (-43).

"The University of Kansas was excellent today," Snyder said. "I was impressed by their defense. It's the best defensive football team that we've played against since I've been at K-State."

Kansas cashed in on good field position for its first score. After forcing K-State to punt from its own 8-yard line, the Jayhawks started on the Wildcat 41.

Kansas then drove the distance in seven plays, capped by Maurice Douglas' 10-yard touchdown run, to put the Hawks up 7-0. Douglas rushed for 127 yards on 26 carries on the day.

Early in the second quarter, Kansas' Monte Cozzens scored on a two-yard run to give Kansas a 14-0 lead.

After a Dan Eichloff field goal and Sean Snyder's fifth punt of the first half, Kansas was back in Wildcat territory.

But Wildcat C.J. Masters intercepted a Chip Hilleary pass and raced 80 yards, untouched, down the sideline for a touchdown. The score pulled K-State to 17-7, though the Wildcats had no first downs and negative 32 yards of offense

in the first half. "I thought our defense played well for as long as they could play well," Snyder said. "After a period of time, you can only do so much.

Eventually, they got worn down."

The second half was no better for K-State. Following the Wildcats' eighth consecutive drive without a first down, the Jayhawks marched 53 yards. The drive was capped by Cozzens' second touchdown, a 4-yard run to put KU up 24-7.

KU finished the scoring on its next possession with Douglas' second touchdown.

Despite the loss, Snyder said he was confident the loss won't break the season for the Cats.

"I told the team that there is no football game that we ever have or ever will play that is going to make the difference in the direction this football program goes," he said.

"I reminded them about the very first home football game we ever played four years ago. It was against Northern Iowa. And there is no way in the world that this football team should have lost to Northern Iowa, and we did. I remember how dejected and heartfelt of a loss that was.

That was a loss that gutted me, and this one

has the same feeling and the same impact." Even some of the players came out of the

game with optimism. "This game doesn't hurt our confidence,"

Brooks Barta said. "But it wasn't a good day for K-State."

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INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K. State, Gallon 9-11, Garber 1-5, Edwards 1-4, Smith 2-1, Smargasso-14-(-77), KL), Douglass 25-127, Cozzers 16-83, White 11-30, Hilleary 8-19, Thomas 2-13, Levines 3-10, Johnson 4-5, Possell 1-2.
Receiving — K. State, Benton 6-55, Schiller 2-16, Gallon 2-1, Coleman 1-15
Running 1-14, Smith 1-13, Smalls 1-11, KU, Gay 6-73, Douglas 3-26, Chandler 2-37, Varg 1-23, Harris 1-3.
Passaling — K. State, Smangiasso 10-13-2-68, Garber 4-13-0-57, Gallon 0-1-0-0, KU, Hilleary 13-20-1-162, Thomas 0-2-0-0.
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## Spikers too slow for tall Sooners

K-State loses to Oklahoma. Northern Illinois in weekend plays

BRIAN ANDERSON Collegian

K-State's volleyball team fell to 0-4 in the Big Eight Saturday when the Cats lost to Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

Then Sunday, the Cats fell to the 9-15 Northeastern Illinois. Sunday's loss was K-State's fifth consecutive, as it went to 5-11 for the season.

K-State extended its winless streak to 12 games when the Sooners swept the Cats 15-7, 15-14 and 15-8

"We need to make faster adjustments," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said after the loss to Oklahoma. "We have to contact our feet to what our brains know."

The Cats couldn't move fast enough against the hard-hitting Sooners, who had 52 kills, 23 of which came from last season's all-Big Eight performer, Gloria Holcomb.

Oklahoma dominated most of the first game. The Sooners jumped to a 6-0 lead until the Cats cut that margin to two points, 9-7, on one of Kathy Saxton's team-leading 22 kills.

The Sooners shut out the Cats the rest of the way.

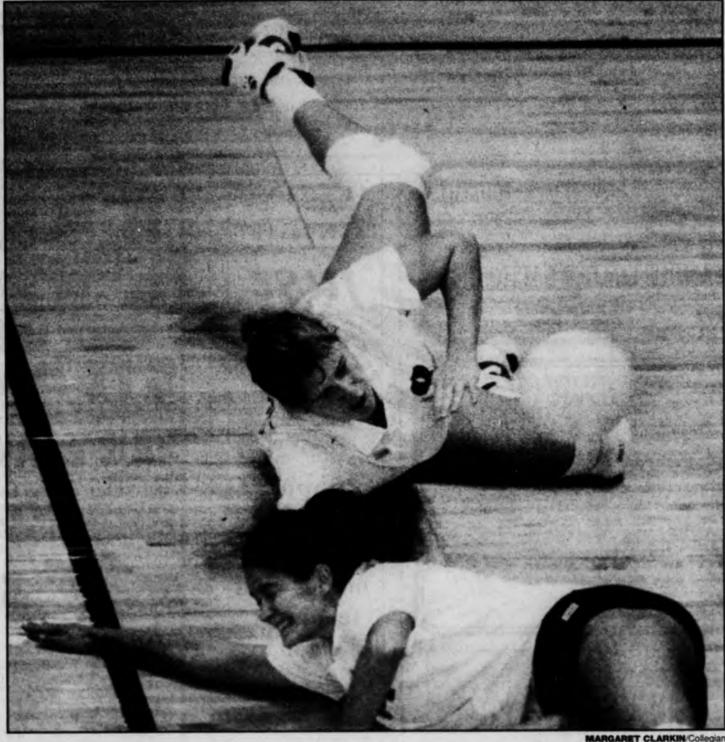
In the second game, it was K-State that got out of the gates with an 8-3 start. The lead didn't last, though, as Oklahoma went on top 12-9.

K-State tied the game at 13 on a Saxton kill. But it didn't get any further, as the Sooners took the game on a kill by Heidi Luehmann and a hitting error by Jill Dugan.

Both squads matched each other early in the third game. Oklahoma went on a 9-3 run to clinch the match and go 9-7 for the year and 2-1 in the

conference. One bright note for Hagemeyer was the jump serve of Stephanie Liester, who got a season-high four aces for a

three-game match. "We shoot an ace for an 10, 17-15 and 15-13.



Angle McKee (front) and Kathy Saxton miss digging a spike during K-State's game against Northeastern Illinois Sunday.

error," said Hagemeyer. "She concentrates more on the jump serve than she does standing on her serve."

On Sunday, K-State lost to Northeastern Illinois 11-15, 15-

"Our problem is a lack of confidence," Hagemeyer said. "We fail to remember our physical talents. We don't have the desire, focus or the right chemistry.'

eight times. With the score at 11, K-State went on a 4-0 run, two points from Eagle turnovers and two Cat kills, to end their 12-game winless streak.

But K-State couldn't win any The two teams were tied of the remaining games. The

Eagles took the next three games after fighting off early leads by the spikers in each of

Chi Dau served six aces against the Eagles to set a new

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE #

## Chiefs air it out, hand Eagles 1st loss

#### CHIEFS ROUNDUP



Quarterback Dave Krieg threw for 272 yards against the Eagles, who had been the No. 3-ranked team in the NFC against the pass.

Wide receiver Willie Davis caught five passes for 167

Philadelphia had been giving up 8.5 points per game and was the last undefeated team in the NFC.

Krieg, who threw three touchdown passes, became the 15th quarterback in league history to throw 200 scoring passes.

The women's golf team will

K-State has won the tournament

"With this being the last

"They started the season good,

Throughout the season, the Cats

tournament of the fall for the

women, they really want to do

but it's been rocky since then, and

have been inconsistent with their

final placings. Their best match was

a second place at Iowa State's

tourney Sept. 17.

And their lowest was a seventh-

place tie with Kansas at New

tourney of the season.

they need to end on a good note."

defend its title in the Shocker Fall

Classic at Wichita State University

before and hopes to do it again.

well," Coach Mark Elliott said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Football became a thinking man's game Sunday in Kansas City when the last thing Philadelphia expected turned out to be the first thing the Chiefs did - time after time.

"They fooled us," Eagles safety Andre Waters said Sunday after Dave Krieg scorched a confused secondary for 272 yards and three touchdowns in a 24-17 victory over the NFC's last unbeaten team. "I don't mind getting beaten physically, but when I get beat mentally, it really hurts."

Capitalizing on their reputation as a grind-it-out, runoriented bunch, the Chiefs (4-2) passed on every down of their first possession and spent much

Team at Wichita

"They were biting on playaction," said J.J. Birden, who caught a 43-yard touchdown pass on the Chiefs' first possession. "In certain situations where we usually run, we threw it and they jumped on the run. They did exactly what we thought they would do."
Willie Davis caught five

passes for 167 yards against a defense which came in No. 3 against the pass, giving up just 143.8 yards per game. He got 20 yards behind two defenders on a 74-yard pass-run play for a touchdown in the third period. Earlier, Birden found himself alone in the end zone and took a 24-yard scoring pass. There was not a defender within 30 yards.

"We figured they'd pass,"

of the day throwing to receivers. Waters said. "But not that much.'

The Eagles also had been leading the NFL in scoring defense with 8.5 points per game and total defense with an average yield of 208.5 yards.

But the Chiefs (4-2) led throughout the afternoon and seemed on their way to an easy before Randall Cunningham, who was sacked six times and intercepted twice, hit two quick scoring passes in the fourth period.

The Chiefs, who blew a 19-6 lead at Denver in the last two minutes the week before, were leading 24-3 with 12:47 remaining. But Cunningham hit Pat Beach with touchdown strikes of 10 and 3 yards.

"I think everybody in this

stadium was thinking, 'Oh, no, not again,' after what happened in Denver," said offensive tackle John Alt.

Junking the Chiefs' usual conservative approach, Krieg passed on his first five plays and gave them a 7-0 lead when Birden beat Izel Jenkins on a 43vard touchdown. Then, in the final seconds of the first half, Birden's 24-yard TD catch made it 14-3.

That touchdown made Krieg, a 13-year veteran, the 15th quarterback in league history to throw 200 scoring passes.

The Chiefs had only 19 rushing plays, their lowest in two years.

"We were biting on the play-action too much," Eagle Reggie White said. "It killed us."

## **SPORTS DIGEST**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Never let it be

Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th was

But this one will forever be remembered

the official game-winner that gave Toronto a

said again that the Toronto Blue Jays are

The Blue Jays matched the biggest

comeback in playoff history Sunday,

stunning Oakland 7-6 in 11 innings.

3-1 edge in the AL series.

## DAYS OVERCOME 6-1 DEFICIT; PIRATES ALSO WIN

Colorado State. Last year, the Wildcats defeated

Wichita State, Kansas, Baylor and

second-place Baylor by six strokes and WSU by eight.

One of the golfers representing K-State is senior Valerie Hahn. Elliott said she has the ability to place high.

"I think Val has a chance to win this tournament if she really plays well," Elliott said. "Holly Reynolds from Kansas, who is perhaps the best player in the area, will be there, and she'll be a tough

The last time the Wildcats faced off against Reynolds and the Jayhawks was Sept. 17 in Ames, Iowa. In that tournament, Reynolds placed first, and Wildcats Hahn and sophomore Jacque Wright placed second, five strokes higher than the

Mexico State in their second KU golfer. Competitors at the 11-team Other golfers to compete for ■ See GOLFERS Page 12 Shocker Classic will include

The Chiefs took out a full-page newspaper advertisement in the Kansas City homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth that tied it and completed a sensational, five-run rally against the A's and perhaps the most dominant reliever of all-time "I wasn't here when they didn't win in the

for Roberto Alomar's shocking, two-run

past," Alomar said.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 7-1 and now trail in the series three games to two.

#### **▶ CHIEFS BRING BACK THE CONTROVERSIAL CHOP**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The tomahawk chop was back in vogue at Arrowhead Stadium Sunday, and just about all of the more than 76,000 fans took part."

The Chiefs had said before the season they would discourage the chop, bowing to protests of Native American groups.

Star Saturday to say they were bringing back

the chop in response to demands from fans

Kansas City officials said in the ad the chop was not meant to be insulting - that it was a way for the fans to express their support for the team.

With the encouragement of the band and the cheerleaders, the ninth-largest crowd in Arrowhead Stadium history commenced chopping.



#### TEXAS 34 **OKLAHOMA 24**

DALLAS - No. 16 Oklahoma lost to the Texas Longhorns for the fourth consecutive year.

Texas quarterback Peter Gardere completed 20 of 32 passes, good for 271 yards. He also threw a pair of touchdown passes

Sooner coach Gary Gibbs continued his losing streak against Texas, despite the fact that, for the fourth straight year, the Sooners gained more total yards than the Longhorns. Gibbs is 0-4 against Texas

Texas back Phil Brown scored on rushing touchdowns of 13 and 3 yards, the first time a Longhorn team has scored a touchdown on the ground against Oklahoma since 1983.

Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy threw for 276 yards, but he also tossed three interceptions.

#### NEBRASKA 55 OKLAHOMA ST. 0

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska tailback Calvin Jones, who entered the game averaging more than 8 yards per carry, gained 176 yards on just seven carries and scored on runs of 90 and 48

Jones led the No. 14 Huskers to the 55-0 drubbing of the Cowboys.

How bad was the game for Oklahoma State? Nebraska's sixthstring quarterback, John McMillen, scored the final touchdown on an 11-

The Huskers entered the game leading the nation in rushing, averaging 346 yards per game. They gained 366 yards on 51 carries.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, entered the game as the worst rushing team in the Big Eight. Nebraska held them to 2.7 yards per rush.

The Cowboys threw the ball just three times all day, completing no passes for zero yards.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is undefeated in 20 games against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys haven't won in Lincoln since 1960.

#### COLORADO 6 MISSOURI 0

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The No. 6 Buffaloes defeated the Tigers with two Pat Blottiaux field goals in a game played in a cold drizzle Thursday night.

The 6-0 victory extended Colorado's winning streak against Big Eight teams to 23.

The Buffaloes committed four turnovers in the contest, and the 6 points were well below their average of

Missouri was held to 187 total yards in the first-ever night game played at

The Tigers had a chance to take the lead in the fourth quarter, but a fourthand-one play on the Missouri 21 came up short on the first play of the final period.

outscored Missouri 264-78 in the teams' previous seven contests, all of which Colorado won.

Colorado entered the game having

#### IDLE BIG **EIGHT TEAMS**

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Nebraska	4	1	.800
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Oklahoma	3	2	.600
Iowa State	2	3	.400
Oklahoma State	2	3	.400
Missouri	1	4	.250

## Faculty to view draft of minors proposal

Senate hopes to implement program by fall semester

JILL SCHRAG

A minors program at K-State is one step closer to becoming reality.

As of now, students cannot major in one subject and minor in another. There are only majors and secondary majors.

A minors proposal was drafted last spring by Student Body President Jackie McClaskey and members of student government. It was amended twice this summer after they talked to faculty members and advisers in the secondary majors program, McClaskey said.

"We edited and clarified the proposal on Wednesday. This is the first actual draft to go out to faculty," said Nancy McFarlin, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee.

She said the proposal will be circulated to faculty members, administrators and Student Senate to get feedback. It will be presented to Faculty Senate for debate and approval and needs approval from the Board of Regents.

"We are still very confident that it can be through Faculty Senate by the end of this semester, and we'd like to see it implemented by next fall," McClaskey said.

McClaskey said some faculty doubt if this is possible.

The proposal states that the development of academic minors will be up to the individual departments, but there will be a minimum requirement of 18 credit hours for all minors.

"There were strong feelings among the faculty that 15 hours was not enough to be a credible program," McClaskey said. "We've been careful to look at other schools' minors programs to see what works and what doesn't."

The minors subcommittee has been working out the details of the proposed minors program since spring. Some of these are establishing when certification occurs and setting up checks to make sure students complete the required courses, McClaskey said.

'People didn't want to see this ted so fast that there v lots of mistakes," she said.

McFarlin said there may be an open meeting for students to make suggestions and give their opinions about the proposal.

## Offensive line has bad day against **Jayhawks**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** 

twice after recovering fumbles in Jayhawk territory and twice in the final quarter after the game had been sealed.

The Hawks held K-State to 69 yards of total offense, most of which came in the fourth quarter when the KU regulars were on the bench. The total yardage is the fewest the Hawks have given up since 1961 when KU held the Cats to 35 yards.

And, in essence, the Hawks' defensive line single-handedly defeated the Wildcats.

C.J. Masters' 80-yard interception return late in the first half provided the sole Wildcat touchdown. The offense was struggling so bad, in fact, that coach Bill Snyder told the defensive players at halftime that they may have to score again to get K-State back in the game.

"Their front four gave us no opportunities whatsoever," he said. "We couldn't get it inside. We couldn't get it outside. And we certainly couldn't throw it. This is as fine a defensive front as we've

Indeed, the K-State offensive line was put to its first true test of the season.

"We just couldn't get it done," Orr said. "We just couldn't do anything to keep them on the other side of the line of scrimmage. That's the first time I've ever been through a game like that.

"And hopefully the last."

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

## Group to study European architecture

Faculty, students to travel to Italy, Germany in spring semester

LIANA RIESINGER

International programs in Italy and Germany work to give K-State architecture students a broader background.

Students in architecture and landscape architecture will study at the Santa Chiara Study Center in Castiglion Fiorentino, Italy.

The interior architecture students

will go to Trier, Germany, through an exchange program. Both programs begin in January 1993.

Rick Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture and director of study for the Italy program, said Italy makes sense as a study site.

"Italy is the birth place of archi-tecture," Forsyth said. "Examples of classic history are close at hand, and some of the greatest diversity in

architecture exists in Italy."

Forsyth said that by the time the students are finished with their travels, they have built extensive sketch books and receive 15 hours of credit.

The studio set up in Italy is similar to K-State, said Sean Zaudke, senior in architecture, who went on the Italian program last

"It was like K-State in Italy," Zaudke said.

Forsyth said the difference between a K-State semester for

program is that students spend fewer hours in class in Italy than at

"The emphasis is to get out and see things locally, regionally and internationally, and use their sketch books and journals to record what they see," Forsyth said.

Zaudke said Italy's artistic excellence is ripe for creativity.

'In Italy, more than in any other country, you get to see the evolution of architecture," Zaudke said.

Three K-State faculty members

architecture students and this and 33 students will stay in a refurbished convent in Santa

Students pay their own way in the Italian program. They have three ways of obtaining monetary

The dean's office in the College of Architecture and Design has allocated scholarship money to foreign-study programs. The awards range from \$400 to \$800.

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# bike use during awareness week

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A campus organization has designated Oct. 12-16 as Bike Awareness Week to promote the use of bicycles as transportation for K-State students.

"It's a lot better on the environment for people to walk to campus or ride their bikes," said Jennifer DeLuca, executive board member of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment.

SAVE has designated Wednesday as "No Drive Day" to promote this idea.

"We would really like to encourage people to not drive their cars on Wednesday, and if they must drive, to carpool," DeLuca

She said the goals of SAVE

during Bike Awareness Week are to make people aware of the benefits of biking, to push for more bike racks and bike paths on campus, and to alert people about the rules.

SAVE will have an information

table in the K-State Union Tuesday through Thursday to promote biking. A student survey will be conducted at the table to get input on where students want more bike racks and bike paths.

The group will also collect students' ideas on the best designs for bike racks. A petition will be available at the table to sign for students who want more bike racks on campus, DeLuca said.

The survey and petition will be combined by SAVE members to create a proposal for the Division of

## White House building celebrates birthday

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - George Washington wanted America's presidents to live in a building that would suit the new nation.

In later years, as the country grew, the "President's House" could grow with it, he wrote.

The history of the White House officially began 200 years ago this week, when the cornerstone was laid Oct. 13, 1792.

Since then, the number of rooms at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. has more than doubled - from 60 to more than 130. It's been built, rebuilt and redecorated many times.

But despite the wear and tear of 39 presidents, millions of visitors and a fire set by the British Aug. 24, 1814, the essence of the house

remains the same. Irish-born architect James Hoban won a national contest to design the house, and built it out of off-white sandstone from Virginia.

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## SAVE promotes Biology plans 4-part use of grant

"Nontraditional students have problems other

students don't." **TERRY JOHNSON** 

**Funds to benefit** programs, groups in science, health fields

K-State's Division of Biology has big plans for a \$1.2-million grant it will receive in May 1992.

The five-year grant was awarded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to strengthen undergraduate education in biological and health-related sciences at

The program has four parts aimed at this goal, said Terry Johnson, professor

Johnson said one part of the program will create a support system for nontraditional students in health-related fields, especially single parents and underrepresented minorities.

"Non-traditional students have problems other students don't," Johnson

"If you are over 25, not only do you not identify, it's a little intimidating," Johnson said

There will be regular meetings for non-traditional and minority students to help them overcome these difficulties, Johnson said.

Karen Currey, K-State program coordinator of the 1992 HHMI undergraduate biological sciences education initiative, said the goal of the meetings will be to provide role models.

Another part of the program will be a curriculum development plan that involves purchasing new equipment for teaching Human Body, General Microbiology and Immunology.

A new method of teaching math to non-traditional and minority students will also be involved in the curriculum development plan, Johnson said. He said special recitations in algebra,

trigonometry, and calculus will be set up for non-traditional and minority students in health-related areas.

The third part of the program will be

two new courses in biology: Molecular Genetics and Molecular Virology. Johnson said the equipment for these courses is so expensive that they would not be possible without the grant money.

In connection with the two new courses, several undergraduate students will be hired to test experiments for the new courses. The students will receive a summer research stipend, and they may be asked to come back as teaching

The fourth part of the program will be an outreach program aimed at community college and secondary school science teachers, Johnson said.

This will be an extension of the Genetics Education Networking and Enhancement program, said Thomas Manney, professor of physics.

Manney said GENE is a four-year program funded by the National Science Foundation to train and support highschool and middle-school teachers in teaching about the organisms commonly used in genetics research.

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## saddle up for regional conference

K-State will send a delegation of 30 Block & Bridle members to its annual regional conference.

North Dakota State University at Fargo will be the site of the North Central District Block & Bridle Regional Conference, Oct. 16-18.

Schools in the North Central District are from Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and Missouri.

Brian Dunn, senior in animal sciences and industry and Block & Bridle president, said the conference serves as a social and educational event.

"It is a chance to meet with other chapters and see what they do," Dunn said.

He said students will also be able to meet with professors and discuss animal-science issues.

The annual event serves several purposes, said Bob Brandt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and club adviser.

"The conference will get students from different chapters together so they can discuss ideas," Brandt said. "Also, we get to visit other universities, see new facilities and visit with new students."

At the conference, members from the schools in the region will elect new regional officers. The current regional president is Jennifer Swanson, K-State junior in agricultural journalism.

Swanson said the conference is a good opportunity to get to know other people.

Each school will have two voting delegates. K-State's club plans to have two candidates for regional office, Dunn said.

K-State will host the regional conference in 1993 and will co-host the national conference with the University of Missouri and Iowa State University in 1994.

"K-State was one of three charter clubs in the national Block & Bridle organization," Brandt said. "Missouri and Iowa State were the other two. So, we will cohost the conference with them on the club's 75th anniversary.'

On the way to Fargo, the K-State chapter will stop in Brookings, S.D., to visit the South Dakota State University campus. There, the members will tour the SDSU agriculture research facilities. Dunn said.

Brandt said the conference is an important event for the students.

"These are people they'll be interacting with in the future," he

## **Students** get chance to study abroad

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"Student financial assistance has bent over backwards in working with the students to find ways of getting low-interest loans," Forsyth

The third form of aid is through the program staff in Italy, which awards a work-study position for one student. Service hours in the kitchen or dining hall enable a student to earn \$1,000.

Students attend classes Monday through Wednesday, and take trips on Thursdays and Fridays.

"We're going to Italy to experience the culture of Italy and the history of architecture," Karl Krewenka, senior in architecture, said. "We're going there to study, but they're influencing travel much more this year than in the past."

Interior architecture students will be going to Trier, Germany.

Stephen Murphy, head of the Department of Interior Architecture, said Trier was chosen because it only interior architecture

is taught there. Because it is an exchange program, K-State and German students pay their own university

fees to go abroad. "It's been a very economical and productive program," Murphy said. "Additionally, we wanted to get into global affairs so students could have an experience of another

culture." So far, 70 American and German students have participated in the exchange program. Five K-State students will spend the spring semester in Trier.

## Bosnian leaders pull out of talks

For the first time since the **U.N.** banned military flights over Bosnia, no Serb air raids were reported.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian military leaders said Sunday they would pull out of U.N.-backed talks on ending the siege of Sarajevo because Serb rebels were preventing crews from restoring water and power to

Intense fighting was reported overnight around the beleaguered Bosnian capital, and Sunday, government troops pounded an arc of land linking rebel Serb territories in the

Military officials of the Muslim-led Bosnian government, Bosnian Croats and insurgent Bosnian Serbs had agreed to meet Monday in Sarajevo to discuss the section-by-section demilitarization

The meeting was to have been the first tripartite talks since June, and it was viewed as a last-ditch effort to end fighting in the Bosnian capital before the arrival of brutal winter weather.

But Sarajevo radio quoted Stjepan Siber, deputy chief of staff of the side would not attend the meeting because the Serbs have refused to allow U.N.-protected crews to restore vital services to the city.

Croatian radio also quoted Bosnian officials as saying Serb air raids which violate a U.N. ban on military flights - also were a factor in the decision to boycott the talks. Serb rebels have denied the raids.

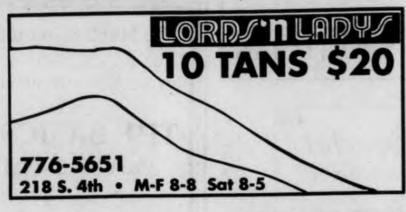
A government withdrawal from the demilitarization talks would cripple chances for peace in the devastated city.

Bosnian army, as saying the government International mediators have insisted an agreement would have to be approved by all three of the warring sides.

In Geneva, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said he had not heard that the Bosnians would stay away from the

Mustaf Bijedic, a Bosnian government representative, also could not confirm the pullout, but he said he was aware of difficulties in the talks including the Serbs' insistence on retaining sections of Sarajevo from which they had expelled non-Serbs.

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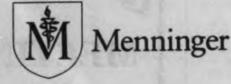
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## Fact, fiction combine for 'Whorehouse' script



"We also give awards to the

outstanding freshman, sophomore

and junior. Rather than cash prizes,

we give them music reference

books," Parker said.

Miss Mona, played by Lisa Nanni, graduate student in speech, sings about the rules of the chicken ranch Sunday during a dress rehearsal for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in McCain Auditorium. The musical runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

#### **Musical** provides variety of characters, challenges cast

LANE ALLISON

KSU Theatre and the Department of Music will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Director Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech, said the play is based on an article that appeared in Playboy in the 1970s about a Texas

Kahlich said the chicken ranch had been a whorehouse for more than 100 years until a Houston TV reporter decided to shut it down.

"A lot of people think that someone made up the story," said Texas-native Kahlich. "But it is an actual, historical fact. The musical is basically about what happened when the reporter decided to shut down the whorehouse."

Kahlich said characters in the story include politicians, Aggie football players, the women in the house and the local sheriff.

Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd is played by Paul Raehpour, senior in theater. He said the sheriff, a strong-willed, confident man who uses swear words as part of his vernacular, is completely different from Raehpour's personality.

This character was a struggle at first, because it is the furthest from my own personality that I've ever done." Raehpour said.

He said he had his eye on this role all through

"I'm a little nervous, but I'm really excited. My parents will be in the audience Saturday. They're proud that I got the lead, but my mother doesn't like my character," Raehpour said about his first

"It's fun though, to be able to swear like that and get away with it. It's going to be a fun show."

Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech and general manager of productions, was in the original company's production of the musical.

"I couldn't even watch the movie," she said. "The musical is very different from the movie in the feeling of the production. It's a play about politics. It's very much a human play - it's warm at times and very funny."

Kahlich said there will be an onstage country band, which the audience will relate to.

■ Tickets are on sale at the **McCain Box** Office for \$7 for students and \$8 for the general public. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

## Faculty spoofs classical music for fun

LIANA RIESINGER

An atypical music concert combining humor and talent will spice up All Faiths Chapel.

The Department of Music will present "Faculty Follies - A Salute to P.D.Q. Bach" at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The concert is sponsored by Phi Kappa Lambda, a national music

"The concert is a light program contains mostly humorous performances " said Jennifer Edwards

assistant professor of music.

One piece will have two people playing the viola at the same time.

"We end with a choral cantata, 'Knock-Knock,' based on a bunch of knock-knock jokes," said Craig Parker, associate professor of music and concert coordinator.

Composed by Peter Schickele, the program is a spoof on classical music, Parker said.

"Our shows are unique, unusual that the faculty puts on, and it and a lot of fun," Jean Sloop, professor of music, said. "We have

Schickele, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, has performed at McCain Auditorium

Sloop said Schickele is talented, brilliant and combines great humor

Parker said Schickele is the oddest of composers and is referred to as "a pimple on the face of

At one performance in McCain, Schickele swung onstage on a rope.

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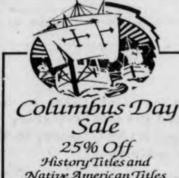
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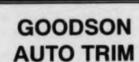
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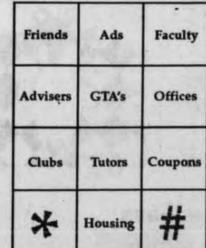
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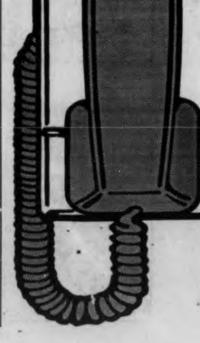
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## Harmony Walk promotes unity

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beginning the walk around campus. "I did the walk last year, and it was a great experience. That's why I'm back this year," said Michelle Ryan, senior in journalism and

mass communications.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, said unity among all is vital.

"We are taught to hate and fear that which we don't know," Anderson said. "Bigotry and hatred are happening all over the world."

Anderson said change obviously needs to occur, but it is a slow

"Change in human beings goes slowly," he said. "Before changing one's opinion, they must deal with fact, logic, reason and emotion."

Anderson said he believes we are taught many of our prejudices at a young age. Therefore, we grow up not knowing any differently.

Amy Miller, co-coordinator of the Harmony Walk and senior in management, said the week had much faculty support.

Professors have encouraged their students to get involved with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week by having them attend and write about the events," Miller said.

"Racial/ethnic harmony isn't just one week, and we need to carry on the harmony," Miller said. "There isn't just one week in the year, but 52, for harmony."

Andy Cordero, director of the minority engineering program, said many events are planned to help racial/ethnic harmony to continue.

Today, a panel including members of Hispanic, black, Latin American and Native American student groups will be moderated by the Department of Ethnic

A Bigots Anonymous panel portraying prejudices toward different groups is another upcoming event.

'This week has heightened awareness in hopes to get students involved in something multicultural," Cordero said.

After the Harmony Walk, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, expressed his concerns about the urgency of harmony.

What people don't realize is that we are more alike than different," Franklin said. "We allow differences in skin color to separate

Differences in humans should not create strife, Miller said.

"We are all different, but can get along," Miller said.

symbolic because members of come," Franklin said.

many groups came together, fulfilling the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week goal.

"All of us have dreams, all of us want to live in a peaceful world, but we've allowed the exterior of man to separate the interior of man," Franklin said.

Franklin said he believes the college generation is the one that needs to begin making the changes.

"We all need to understand that college students now can be the ones capable of bringing mankind together more than we've ever known," Franklin said.

Franklin quoted poet Langston Hughes: "A world I dream where black or white, whatever race you be, will share the bounties of the earth and every man is free."

"We have to make America a Franklin said the walk was place to live peacefully for years to

## Plans for cuts continue

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"We find it difficult to understand why our program is being sacrificed, when other programs, which have not demonstrated levels of scholarly productivity superior to ours, are being enhanced," the report said.

"We hope that our evidence and arguments on this point are persuasive and that they're coming to understand the centrality of the program," said William Richter. head of the political science department.

MPA program director Krishna Tummala said the data originally given to the core group was faulty, and then correct data was provided.

The Department of Political Science is uncertain that the correct data was taken into account or made a difference in the decisionmaking process, Tummala said.

Richter said a central objective of the College of Arts and Sciences' mission is to train civic leaders.

"We are fulfilling that part of the

mission," Richter said. Two other important objectives of the University are to increase

diversity on campus and strengthen the perspective of its national roles. Tummala said the MPA program is making a significant contribution

to those objectives. "This is why it's puzzling that a recommendation should come out

to throw all of this to the wind." Richter said.

Margery Ambrosius, associate professor of political science, said K-State's program does not duplicate any other program in Kansas. It emphasizes program administration at the local, state,

national and international levels. The program is one of two in Kansas that is nationally accredited, Tummala said

Richter said, "The program gives a broad-based liberal education. People are able to see things in a broader perspective."

He said the presidential management internship program is one successful part of the MPA program. In the last several years, eight students from K-State have been selected.

The internship program allows graduate students to complete a two-year internship in a national government position with a high level of responsibility.

Tummala said this program is comparable to the Truman Scholarship program at the undergraduate level.

In the last 10 years, the number of students in the MPA program has doubled, he said. An average of 35 enter the program each year, even though the admissions standards have been raised.

"Almost 100 percent of graduates in the program are placed in a position for which they've already been trained," Tummala

## Golfers to defend title in Wichita

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 K-State are Wright, Denise Pottle, Debbie Crystal and Dallas Cox.

The women's last tournament was Oct. 2-3 at Northern Illinois, where the Wildcats placed fourth in a 10-team field.

After returning from Illinois,

Hahn said she was a little apprehensive about the Shocker Classic.

"We won it last year, but the way we played at Northern Illinois, I'm really nervous," she said of the tournament in which they had hoped for a higher placing.

"The only thing I know about were able to place higher. this course is that if you hit it off the fairway, you don't have a prayer," Hahn said.

The Wildcats haven't played against the Shockers yet this season. They have competed against the Jayhawks, though, and

Their last competition was more

than a week ago, and Elliott said he has confidence in his team.

"I know that this team can do it," he said. "They just need to get it done, and now is the time to start getting results."

## ESSENTIALS

## Reader worries about an argument over pantyhose



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I always respond by saying "beautiful."

She will then say, "No, really, I mean it. How do I look?"

She is a very attractive woman, always wearing the latest fashions. But she does have a bit of a problem. Her panty lines always show through her dresses. Yeah, no joke. Men notice these things, too, especially after watching as much television as I have watched.

As usual, I told her she should buy those pantyhose they offer on television that get rid of panty lines. It works on television.

She argues with me every time on this point. She said women always wear panties underneath their pantyhose. I point out that they are panty and hose in one. Therefore, the term "pantyhose."

She refuses to wear just her pantyhose. Her job requires that she wears skirts and dresses. So, she will always have this problem. I will always point it out to her.

Cassandra, can you help out? How do women feel on this issue of pantyhose? Is my girlfriend just too conservative?

As a woman, I am sure you and your readers have an opinion on this issue. I personally think she has nothing to be worried about. Wasn't that the whole point of inventing pantyhose in the

Women no longer have to wear both panties and hose. Heck, I don't know, and she isn't

Seriously Confused DEAR SERIOUSLY CONFUSED,

There is some question here as to what, exactly, your girlfriend is wearing. There are many different product styles on the market.

For instance, if she is wearing pantyhose without the absorbent cotton crotch, then she may be wearing panties underneath her hose to help absorb moisture and prevent the possible occurrence of a yeast infection. This is something many mothers will tell a girl when she first starts to wear hose.

She could be wearing a cotton panty underneath her hose for comfort. Nylon hose I have a small penis and haven't felt are warm and can be uncomfortable in hot

She may simply be self-conscious and worried about accidentally exposing herself in public, which is a reasonable concern if she wears totally sheer pantyhose.

However, you are correct in pointing out that the reason "pantyhose" were developed in the first place was to allow women to wear hose without the need to wear panties also.

If your girlfriend buys a style that is not sheer, or "see-through," in the upper panty portion of the hose, and a style that also contains a cotton crotch, then she should be able to go without wearing panties underneath, thus avoiding the dreaded panty line.

Most women, I believe, do not wear panties under their pantyhose.

In a recent letter, you commented that the size of the penis has no bearing on the woman who a man is with, and that the preoccupation with penis size is only a myth.

Well, I think that is great, for I, too, feel that comfortable with women because of it. I am so

grateful for your section of the Collegian. Tell me, are you seeing anyone? A devoted fan.

DEAR LITTLE JOHN,

Without making a "big" issue out of such a 'small" facet of the overall requirements for enjoying a sexual relationship, let me reiterate that the issue of genital size is blown way out of proportion by both men and women. Enough

Sorry, but I am currently (and permanently)

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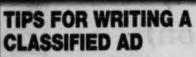


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